The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 70. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

Foreign News
With five news services, The Post offers you the most complete and accurate foreign dispatches in any Washington newspaper.

NO. 23,769 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 14, 1941 | X**** | THREE CENTS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 18 1941 LIBRARY

1.59 Inches Of Rain Fall In 5 Hours, Flood Cellars

Rowboat Enjoys Freedom of Street As Water Pounds Through D. C. Roofs

Washington took a five-hour wash-down, a part of it terrific, as 1.59 inches of rain fell here yesterday. Damage was widespread, principally to cellars that were flooded and roofs beaten through by the downpours.

Mostly clear skies were forecast for today, accompanied by moderate temperatures, not expected by the Weather Bureau to exceed 82 degrees.

Rain, needed in the late spring, has fallen sufficiently now, the Weather Bureau said yesterday. June rainfall was .38 inches, or .25 inches above normal, and up to yesterday, the July total was 3.33 inches. Yesterday's 1.59 brought the month's total to 4.92 inches or 3.06 above normal for this part of July.

In the storm, gutters overflowed on sidewalks, automobiles at Fourth and Ingraham Streets Northwest were shunted about from parking places; a man rowed in a boat at Thirteenth Street and Arkansas Avenue Northwest; lighting struck a house and set its roof afire at 6338 Piney Branch Road Northwest; eight feet of water lay under the Silver Spring, Md., viaduct, tying up Georgia Avenue traffic for an hour and a half.

That was part of it.

No Calls from Southwest

All of it was heard by the fire alarm headquarters switchboard in appeals from citizens for pumping apparatus. Cellars in scores of homes were filled with water. Eighteen men and four pumps were put to work and at 3 p. m. the calls for help, then numbering 200, were still coming.

The calls told the route of the thunderstorm through town from the 4700 block of Butterworth Street Northwest along to the Northeast. Fire Alarm Headquarters responded to 13 requests and referred the others to the Sewer Division.

Through everything, not a call came from Southwest Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Edney, of Alexandria, had set off yesterday for an outing and swim at some nice place they might chance upon. Reaching Thirteenth Street and Arkansas Avenue Northwest a lake of water and a traffic policeman's outstretched palm were spread in front so Mrs. Edney went wading in the flood.

Charles Guthrie, 4800 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, rowed through the area in a boat and dozens of children waded up to their hips.

Farther along, a call came that a tree was down in the 2400 block of Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

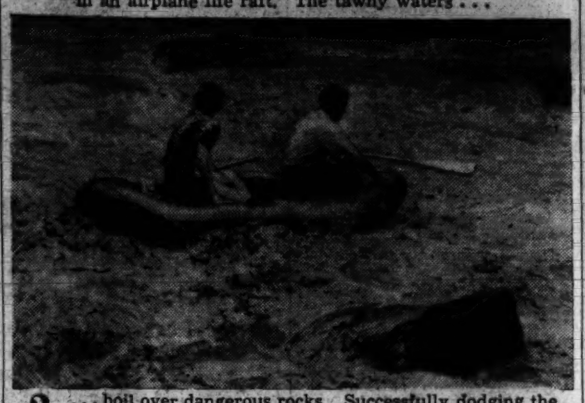
At Thirteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest water stood 3 feet high. The water receded, leaving quantities of gravel which had washed down from the embankments. Fire apparatus was called to wash off the debris.

The rains wrought what was de-

See STORM, Page, 5, Column 2.

Shooting Rock Creek Rapids

1. Mary Bidwell and Elihu Root 3d start down Rock Creek in an airplane life raft. The tawny waters . . .



2. . . . boil over dangerous rocks. Successfully dodging the hazards, the couple reaches . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. . . . Pierce Mill dam, where a portage is necessary. The Potomac was their goal. For the story on yesterday's adventure, see page 5.

Yoo-Hoo, Too

General at Fort Bliss Yells at Beauties

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., July 13.—First act on the El Paso Country Club's annual bathing beauty revue was a shadow show, featuring girls in bathing suits and shorts.

In the front row sat Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, Fort Bliss commander, one of the judges.

Up came the lights, revealing in silhouette the girls in bathing suits—and shorts.

Called Gen. Swift: "Yoo-hoo!"

A Double-Header In Post Results

Mrs. L. Foster ran two ads in the Post last Thursday—one on a furnished room for rent, the other on a room with housekeeping facilities. Both rooms were rented the first morning Post readers were told about them. For successful want-ad results at a low cost, phone NAtional 4200 first.

Woman Killed, 25 Hurt in D.C. Area Traffic

Mother Hit Taking Ice Cream to Family In Car Across Street

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 45
Deaths this date last year 37
District total last year 79
D. C. traffic deaths this month . 4

A Washington woman is dead and 25 other persons required hospital treatment as a result of traffic accidents in the metropolitan area over the weekend.

Mrs. Altha Seebode, 37, of 1327 North Carolina Avenue Northeast, died early yesterday in Casualty Hospital from head injuries she received Saturday night as she crossed the 2300 block of Bladensburg Road Northeast carrying ice cream to her husband, Adolph, and 6-year-old daughter, Martha, who waited for her in their automobile.

Lieut. William J. Liverman said the driver of the striking car, Wallace Washington, Negro, 35, of 1906 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, had been charged with driving while drunk and was being held for action of the coroner's jury. Lieut. Liverman said the driver, who was operating his car north on Bladensburg Road struck Mrs. Seebode two feet beyond the center line on the wrong side of the street. Her husband and child witnessed the tragedy.

Two other passengers in Washington's car, Thomas R. Duckett, Negro, 29, of 1110 Eighth Street

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 2.

Arms Program Bogged Down, Martin Says

Republican Demands Immediate Speedup In Defense Work

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., House Republican leader, last night charged there had been "unnecessary and inexcusable delay" in the preparedness program and demanded "an immediate speedup" in defense production.

The statement was issued while House Democratic leaders prepared to rush passage this week of appropriations of around $8,000,000,000 asked on Thursday and Friday by President Roosevelt for the Army, the Navy and the Maritime Commission.

It came shortly after last week's testimony by Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, that the naval building program was far ahead of schedule, and announcement by the OPM that airplane production had reached a new monthly high of 1,476 military aircraft in June.

Meanwhile OPM yesterday announced that further to "speed production of merchant ships vitally needed for defense," the Priorities Division had issued blanket preference ratings to about 20 shipyards now building shipways. The new ratings cover material going into the shipways and certain specified equipment to outfit them.

But Martin insisted that the Administration "in a full year of armament effort had produced a volume of arms which Germany's Europe

See ARMY, Page 3, Column 1.

Vessel of Adventure

Mrs. Archbold Will Sell Navy Famous Chinese Junk for $1

Mrs. Anne Archbold, adventure-loving Washington society woman, announced yesterday in Honolulu that she was going to sell her famous Chinese junk, Cheng Ho, to the United States, Associated Press reported.

The modern-engined craft, specially built in 1939 for voyages of exploration, is to be used as a station ship at Pearl Harbor, she said, and later to be sent to Annapolis. The sale price will be $1.

Sixty-two and a grandmother, Mrs. Archbold personally supervised construction of the luxurious craft at Hongkong, and took it on official expeditions to the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, and the South Sea Islands.

Built in fifteenth century style and named after Admiral Cheng Ho, who sailed to Persia and brought the first giraffe back to China in that century, the junk is elaborately furnished and contains valuable Chinese objets d'art.

Mrs. Archbold, a member of Washington's ultra-society set, is the daughter of John D. Archbold, Standard Oil Co. partner of John D. Rockefeller. She is known as a generous contributor to charities here and has been active in many civic organizations. At her estate, 2905 Reservoir Road Northwest, she raises "seeing eye" German police dogs.

Capitol Fears Lack of Men For Bases

One-Year Army Term Won't Allow Enough For Outlying Posts, Legislators Hear

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Grave concern over possible inability to man properly the country's outlying defense bases if present statutes are retained, last night placed fresh emphasis on proposals for longer and freer use of men now in service.

The dominant issue of the week in relations between the White House and Congress, it had become clear, was the War Department request that Selective Service men, Reserve Officers and National Guardsmen be retained for longer than the presently stipulated one year, and that they be subject to service outside this hemisphere.

President Roosevelt was scheduled to discuss the question with majority legislative leaders at the White House this morning, authorizing legislation was to be brought up at today's meeting of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, with a request to start hearings Wednesday and floor flare-ups over the controversial proposals were anticipated in both wings of the Capitol.

Perturbed By Opposition

Perturbed at opposition to the proposed legislation that has developed in Congress, including the opposition of Speaker Rayburn, Administration leaders, both military and civil, were said to be mapping special efforts in behalf of the requested authorizations, first advanced by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

Meanwhile, Administration policy in the Battle of the Atlantic was the center of other developments in and out of the Capital.

Senator Brewster (Republican), of Maine, said that members of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee appeared to approve reported action of the commander of a United States Atlantic patrol vessel in dropping depth charges to warn away an approaching submarine while the American destroyer was picking up survivors from a torpedoed ship.

At the same time, Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, issued a statement charging the President "evidently has chosen to keep his promise to the British government (to 'pool' the American and British naval forces in case of war) and to repudiate his promise to the American people to keep the United States out of war."

Appeal to Bishops

The Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace disclosed that it had appealed to every Roman Catholic bishop in the United States to announce that Bishop Joseph P. Hurley, of St. Augustine, Fla., spoke for himself alone when he recently said in a broadcast that President Roosevelt, not Congress, should decide whether and when this country should enter the war against Germany.

Removal from office of Secretary of Navy Knox for "outright advocacy of undeclared war" was called for by the America First Committee in a meeting at Chicago of 118 delegates of "key chapters."

Without the requested changes in law, it was said in Army circles, the strong fortification of Hawaii would be seriously interfered with through the necessity of returning and discharging many men on duty there, and there might be great

See SERVICE, Page 3, Column 3.

U. S. Ship to Take Drinking Water To Bermuda

A cargo of drinking water for drought-gripped Bermuda is scheduled to leave Moorhead City, N. C., today aboard the Maritime Commission's training ship American Seaman.

The commission said the ship probably would reach the British-owned island, on which an American naval base is being built, on July 17. The vessel will carry 3,000 tons of water and during a stay of about a week in Bermuda will turn out another 3,000 tons from its distillation plant, which evaporates sea water.

If necessary, the commission said, another vessel will be sent.

Much of Bermuda's water supply is rain water caught from roof tops and hillsides, but there has been scant rainfall in recent months. There also has been an increased demand for water arising from the presence of United States workmen and naval forces.

Soviet Fate Settled, Nazis Say; Reds, British Bar Peace Singly; Goering Reported in Prison

Russia Admits Loss Of 250,000 Men; Moscow Discloses Great New Battle

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), July 14.—Buoyed by a new mutual assistance pact with Great Britain, Soviet Russia announced today a series of gigantic all-day battles with the German invaders in the Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd Volynski sectors—the distant approaches to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

In their new agreement, Britain and Russia pledged total cooperation and no separate peace in the war with Germany.

Reporting that in the Sunday long fighting the Germans had lost new masses of men and material, the Soviet information bureau declared:

"In three weeks of heavy fighting, the Germans have lost more than 1,000,000 men killed and wounded, while the Soviet forces have lost not more than 250,000. The Germans have lost more than 2,300 aircrafts and over 3,000 tanks."

Admit 1,900 Planes Lost

Russian losses of 1,900 planes and 2,200 tanks in the same period were acknowledged.

German planes destroyed Sunday totaled 131, it said.

Vitebsk is about 300 miles west of Moscow; Pskov is at the southern tip of Lake Peipus 150 miles southwest of Leningrad, and Novograd Volynski is 120 miles west of Kiev in the Ukraine.

(The Germans claimed they were at the gates of Kiev, that Leningrad was imperiled, and that they had smashed open a lane between the rivers from the Vitebsk region toward Moscow.)

All up and down the front the Russian communique told of a day of bitter fighting, mentioning particularly that in the northwest—the Leningrad defense area—troops under Marshal Klementi Voroshilov checked the Germans and by staunch resistance repulsed them with heavy losses at some points.

In the west, on the central front, it said Russians under Defense Commissar Marshal S. K. Timoshenko reoccupied the towns of Zhlobin and Rogachev—signifying a gain. These towns are about 140 miles south of Vitebsk on the upper Dnepr River. In other sectors of the central front fierce fighting continued all day between large infantry and tank forces, the communique said.

In the southwest, the communique said simply, Russians continued operations against motorized and mechanized enemy units, stemming their advance eastward.

German losses everywhere were described as heavy.

Battles Still in Doubt

In the main, however, the communique did not specifically state the outcome of the great battles, leaving the impression that they still were being waged in all their fury.

The British-Russian agreement, which virtually amounted to an alliance (although the British shied from use of the word), was announced Sunday.

The London and Moscow governments pledged in a two-point document "to render each other as-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

If the Label Says 'All Wool,' It Had Better Be Now

By the Associated Press

Starting today, the housewife will have the long arm of the law behind her when she demands of her shopkeeper that Johnny's new wool suit be all wool, and no substitutes.

For today, all wool products must carry labels designating the percentage of wool they contain and stating whether they are made of reprocessed or reused wool.

A wool products labeling act was approved by President Roosevelt nine months ago, with a July 14 effective date. Since the day the bill was signed merchants have been clearing their shelves of unlabeled merchandise or relabeling it to conform, and the Federal Trade Commission has been setting up machinery to administer the law.

The act places no restrictions on the type or character of wool products that may be manufactured, provided they are correctly labeled.

Weighty Concentration

Reichsmarshal, Fuehrer Rowed Over Drive East, Russians Say

No. 2 Nazi Is Said To Have Opposed Invasion of Soviet

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 13.—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard here tonight, quoted Swedish sources as stating that Reichsmarshal Goering, No. 2 Nazi, had been placed in a concentration camp in disgrace after a violent quarrel with Adolf Hitler.

Goering, according to the broadcast, opposed the invasion of Russia on the ground that the Luftwaffe was not fit for such an offensive so soon after the battle of Britain and the campaigns in the Balkans and Crete. Hitler was reported to have flown into one of his rages, called Goering a coward and declared he would take over command of the air force.

The Moscow report could not be confirmed at London.

The Moscow radio was heard in New York by the Columbia Broadcasting System, which recorded the broadcast as follows:

"It has become known in Stockholm that on the eve of Germany's attack on the Soviet Union, a stormy scene took place between Hitler and Goering apropos of Germany's future policy.

MARSHAL GOERING

"Goering . . . pointed out that German aircraft, exhausted in the battles over Britain, the Balkans and Crete, could not undertake a new campaign without substantial reinforcements.

"At the same time Goering was reported to have declared that he

See GOERING, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazis Fortify Coast Against Invasion Peril

Added Fortifications Revealed When Haze On Channel Lifts

By the Associated Press

A Southeast Coast Town in England, July 13.—New German defense works on the French coast were disclosed to watchers on the English shore today by the lifting of a heat haze which long shrouded the channel.

At several points between Boulogne and Calais there was evidence of trench works and clusters of new buildings.

South of Boulogne where the coast runs down to Le Touquet Beach, the Germans appear to have an elaborate maze of defense emplacements. Through binoculars barbed wire and sandbagged emplacements could be seen.

Long-range German guns on the French coast opened fire shortly before dawn today about the time R. A. F. bombers returned from an assault on northwestern Germany, where Bremen was the chief target.

The supposition was that the Germans fired a number of salvos on a convoy passing through the Strait of Dover.

The air ministry acknowledged loss of two bombers in the night attack which was pressed home through a heavy thunderstorm.

"Many high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped on industrial areas and shipbuilding yards in Bremen and large fires were started," said the communique.

Bombs Fall on England

London (Monday), July 14 (INS).—German bombers raced over England's south and southeast coasts and the eastern Midlands early Monday, dumping a few bombs.

British Demand French Yield Arms in Syria

Materials of War Belong to Axis Under Western Armistice

By the United Press

Vichy, July 13.—The Syrian armistice agreement, sent here today for the government's final approval, was reported tonight to deal exclusively with military aspects of the French capitulation and leaves the status of Syria and Lebanon for London and Vichy to settle later.

The agreement, initialed by French and British military authorities last night at Acre, Palestine, required the ratification of the Vichy government and formal signature to make permanent the cessation of hostilities.

Since Vichy had given Gen. Henri Dentz, the high commissioner and military commander, full powers to negotiate with the British, the signing appeared to be little more than a formality.

Less Than Asked at First

The armistice terms were reported to represent considerably less than Britain's initial demands as relayed by the United States Embassy here.

Capable quarters here believed the British emphasized that imperial defense required total military occupation of Syria and Lebanon for the duration of the war. That would give them excellent naval bases at Beirut and Tripoli, the Mosul pipeline, 15 excellent military airfields, and a strategic railway network.

Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson, chief of the British negotiators at Acre, was believed to have demanded that the French hand over their arms and munitions. That posed a problem, since the war material already

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column

'We're Damned Glad to See You'

British Bomber's Crew Saved After 8½ Days in Rubber Boat

By Joseph S. Evans, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 13.—After eight and a half days at sea in mined waters in a small rubber boat with virtually no food and only a tablespoonful each of water a day, four sergeants, the crew of a British bomber, have been rescued, it was revealed here today.

The plane was taking part in a recent attack on Duesseldorf, but it developed engine trouble on the way and was forced down into the sea.

"All we had in the way of signaling equipment were two distress flares," said the pilot. "When we finally tried to let them off later on they didn't work. And we had no compass."

Again and again as their supplies—a few dozen food tablets, a few ounces of concentrated chocolate, a pint of water in a rubber bottle and a small bottle of rum—ran lower, they saw British planes flying overhead but were unable to attract their attention. They were finally spotted on the ninth day by a Hampden plane which dropped its dinghy with fresh water aboard before leading the rescue launch to the survivors.

"After the second day we didn't

See CREW, Page 2, Column 3.

30-Mile-Deep Stalin Line Was Breached in 'Few Days,' Berlin Says

The War Today

GERMANS picture their campaign in Russia as a triumph. Page 1.

RUSSIANS announce Nazis are checked at distant approaches to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, say Germans lost million men, admit loss of 250,000. Page 1.

BRITAIN and Russia formally agree to total cooperation and no separate peace in war with Germany. Page 1.

GERMAN radio asserts Russian government is preparing to flee Moscow. Page 2.

SOVIET radio says Reichsmarshal Goering has been thrown in a concentration camp after quarrel with Hitler. Page 1.

NAZIS building new defenses on French coast, British say; R. A. F. blasts Bremen. Page 1.

VICHY receives Syrian armistice terms. Page 1.

'A Question of Time'

By C. Brooks Peters.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, July 13. — Russia's armed forces already have been defeated and their final capitulation or annihilation is now but a question of time, in the opinion of authoritative quarters in the Reich's capital tonight.

In the double battle of Minsk and Bialystok, the Germans assert, the enemy lost his best troops and the most modern equipment in his entire arsenal. With the reported break through the "vital" positions of the Stalin line on all fronts, they say, all of European Russia now lies exposed to the assaults of the Reich's motorized and tank divisions.

In the middle sector the Germans claim to have trapped sizable enemy forces in a pocket east of Vitebsk, and to the north, German tanks and motorized formations are reported closing in on Leningrad—which for days has been referred to as Petersburg in the German press.

Strategy Set Forth

Thus, with their drive reportedly successful on all fronts, the German leaders found it unnecessary this afternoon to release any new information in their daily communique relative to progress of the campaign in the east, it was explained.

Emphasizing that the Stalin line represented the last line of defense which the Russians present in Europe, informed German quarters declare that there are four phases of the invasion which are now obvious.

The first phase was the cracking of the Red positions on the border.

The second comprised the twin

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

He Learned

Serb Soldier Had Not Heard of Tanks

Hoboken, N. J., July 13 (AP).—So ignorant of modern warfare was the Yugoslav army opposed to the Germans, that Robert St. John, Associated Press reporter who returned today, said he even talked to one soldier who had never heard of a tank.

"When I told him what a tank was," St. John added, "he thought he could use a rifle to destroy it.

"He asked me if a tank had men in it, and to my affirmative answer he said that his army could shoot the men with rifles when they came out of it."

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Soviet, British Bar Separate Peace

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

sistance and support of all kinds and in all times in the present war against Hitlerite Germany" and to "neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or a treaty of peace except by mutual agreement."

It was signed here Saturday by British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, who, with Premier Joseph Stalin, had been in consultation on it for several days.

U. S. Was Kept Informed

The United States had been informed of negotiations and is regarded in some Moscow circles as a third partner of the anti-Hitler coalition.

Sir Stafford went directly from the Kremlin signature ceremony to a reception at the United States Embassy's country house last night for members of the British missions here, and at that time informed Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt of the conclusion of the agreement.

S. A. Lozonsky, vice commissar for foreign affairs, said at a press conference this afternoon:

"A participant in this powerful coalition, Great Britain, has on its side the world's great industrial country, the United States. Thus, a really mighty coalition of freedom-loving peoples is aligned against Germany and her vassals."

Lozovsky called the agreement "a fraternity of arms."

Stalin acted as host at the Kremlin when the agreement was signed, talking cordially to the British guests for an hour while the blue ribbons and red wax seals were being affixed to the Russian and English texts. Toasts then were drunk in Russian-made champagne.

The agreement was understood not to affect any other international obligations of the two powers, including Russia's neutrality pact with Japan.

The Soviet Information Bureau, on behalf of the Red army, reported Russian troops had "completely annihilated an enemy motorist regiment" Saturday afternoon in the southwestern sector of the 2,000-mile front. The importance of overnight land operations was minimized as the conflict entered its fourth week.

Soviet bombers, however, were declared to have struck through the night at Adolf Hitler's motorized and mechanized invaders and bombed airdromes and other military objectives at two cities in German-allied Rumania: Jassy, a railroad town in the valley of the Prut River, and Ploesti, an oil-field center.

Three Vessels Sunk

A German steamer laden with ammunition for the Finnish front, a communique said, exploded and sank in the Baltic Sea off Memel, Germany's northernmost port, presumably after hitting a mine.

A northern coastal battery was said to have sunk a Finnish torpedo boat and a German troopship which "attempted to land a party on a Soviet island."

Izvestia, the official Soviet newspaper, reported the Germans were trying to break the Russian lines by sending reckless young motorcyclists, 18 and 19 years old, speeding into Russian positions with shouts and wild shots in efforts to create panic.

It said these attacks were being met by calm marksmen who picked off the leaders and forced the others to fall back and by a system of shallow, narrow trenches to upset the riders.

German infantry, running behind the motorcyclists with similar loud shouts and erratic fire, were said also to be met with a steady and accurate defensive fire.

The British-Russian agreement was accompanied by a protocol making it effective immediately on signature and not subject to ratification.

The ceremony of signature at the Kremlin was attended by Stalin; Andrei Y. Vishinsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs; Gen. Boris Shaposhnikov, a vice commissar of defense, and representatives of the Soviet foreign commissariat, the British embassy and the British military and economic mission.

Whether the agreement was to be implemented by united action beyond British shipment of supplies and the current work of British and Russian military and economic missions assigned to Moscow and London respectively was not made clear.

Informed London sources, however, stressed particularly the military nature of the agreement and asserted it was a more impressive declaration than the late British-French accord in that the French had signed up when their successful defense appeared to be assured, whereas the Russians entered into the association after three weeks of the Nazi lighting warfare and knew what they were up against.

Poo-Poohed in Berlin

Berlin, July 13 (AP).—The British-Russian joint action agreement caused no visible impression here today and German political quarters said it was completely unimportant as regards the military situation.

"Events have proceeded to such a stage that just punishment in the shape of destruction of English plutocracy as well as bolshevism can no longer be doubted."

George Says Pact Does Not Involve U. S.

By the United Press

Scattered Congressional reaction last night indicated general approval of the Russo-British mutual assistance pact and agreement among Administration leaders that it does not "involve" the United States.

The official Soviet spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, implied in announcing the pledge that it, in effect, makes the United States a partner of Russia in her fight with Germany.

The State Department refused to comment pending receipt of full details.

Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the agreement is "the logical outcome" of the fact that Great Britain and Russia are fighting "a common enemy."

Declining specifically to comment on the Russian interpretation of the effect of the pact on this country, he said it probably will be the vehicle for "many extravagant statements" made "for obvious reasons."

"My position has been and is now that we are willing to aid Russia by giving all possible aid to Britain," George said.

Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said the agreement could "in no way—by any stretch of the imagination—involve the United States."

The Lozovsky remark he characterized as "the statement of an individual." To assume a partnership from the fact that the United States aids Britain and Britain aids Russia is "quite a jump," he observed.

Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, a severe critic of many Administration moves in the international field, said that "every American will welcome the closest cooperation between England and Russia."

The provision of the pact binding Britain not to make peace without the agreement of Russia is "perhaps doubtful," Taft added.

"It is all right to cooperate in fighting but in making peace—that's another thing," he contended.

Polish Pact Hinted

London (Monday), July 14 (U.P.).—Signature of a mutual aid pact between Britain and Russia, aimed at tying up the German armies and air force on two fronts, will be followed soon by a similar agreement between the Soviet Union and the exiled Polish government, it was reported today.

Peru Says Ecuador Was Aggressor

Lima, Peru, July 13 (U.P.).—The Peruvian Legislature today passed unanimously a declaration protesting "Ecuadorian aggression" in the border dispute between the two countries and reaffirming Peru's adherence to democratic principles.

The body condemned an Ecuadorian "propaganda campaign" which allegedly sought to make Peru appear influenced by totalitarianism. The legislators paid homage to the Peruvian soldiers who fell "in defense of their country."

Paths Open, Nazis Claim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CITIES DECLARED DOOMED—Germany pictured the 22-day-old Russian campaign last night as a triumph with the Stalin Line pierced at all vital points (black arrows) and the way opened for further thrusts (white arrows) with Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, according to Berlin, virtually doomed

Text of Anglo-Russian Accord

Moscow, July 13.—The following is the text of the British-Russian agreement:

Agreement for joint action by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom in the war against Germany:

The Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom have concluded the present agreement and declare as follows:

1. The two governments mutually undertake to render each other assistance and support of all kinds in the present war against Hitlerite Germany.

2. They further undertake that during this war they will neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement.

The present agreement has been concluded in duplicate in the Russian and English languages. Both texts have equal force.

Moscow, July 12, 1941.

(Signed) By the authority of the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics: Molotov, deputy president of the Council of People's Commissars and People's Commisar for Foreign Affairs of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

(Signed) By the authority of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom: Stafford Cripps, His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary in the Union Socialist Republics.

Protocol to the agreement for joint action by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom in the war against Germany, concluded July 12, 1941:

Upon conclusion of the agreement for joint action by the government in the United Kingdom in the war against Germany, the contracting parties have agreed that the aforesaid agreement enters into force immediately upon signature and is not subject to ratification.

The present protocol has been drawn up in duplicate in the Russian and English languages. Both texts have equal force.

Moscow, July 12, 1941.

(Signed) By the authority of the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics: Molotov, deputy president of the Council of People's Commissars and people's commissar for foreign affairs.

(Signed) By the authority of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom: Stafford Cripps, His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Goering Reported Jailed by Gestapo

GOERING, from Page 1.

could not take upon himself responsibility for the outcome of the Soviet air forces were extremely air war in the east, inasmuch as the strong.

"According to reports, Hitler called Goering a coward and stated that he would direct the air force himself. Hitler then called in Gen. Milch, whom he considers an expert in matters pertaining to aviation.

"That Goering has fallen into disfavor is confirmed by the fact that his name has completely disappeared from the pages of the German press. It is reported that Himmler (Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo) is insisting that Goering be sent to a concentration camp."

Reported Anti-Russian

One of the last mentions of Goering's name in a dispatch from Berlin was in connection with a visit by King Boris III of Bulgaria to Hitler and Goering. The dispatch was dated June 5, but did not say when the visit had been made. On June 2 Goering addressed the Luftwaffe in a special order of the day, in which he lauded the Nazi flyers for their conquest of Crete and wound up with: "Forward in the spirit of the victors of Crete! Long live der Fuehrer!"

The last previous dispatch from Berlin mentioning his name was May 5. However, dispatches from London as late as June 21 mentioned Goering and put him in a position of favoring conquest of Russia.

The report that Goering, whom Hitler raised to the rank of Reichsmarshal on June 19, 1940, and whom he named as first to succeed as der Fuehrer if Hitler died, recalled the strange flight last May of Rudolf Hess, up to then Nazi No. 3. Hess landed in Scotland, on the estate of the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, a few hours after Berlin said he had left on a flight, apparently out of his head. Variously reported to have fled from the Nazi regime, and to have flown to Britain with a peace plan, Hess has been in a British prison.

At the outbreak of the European war in September, 1939, Hitler named Goering as his first choice to succeed him in the event of der Fuehrer's death.

Called Atlas of Reich

A friend of Hitler's since the famous "beer cellar" putsch in Munich, Goering gradually became one of Hitler's most trusted advisers. Some called him the German "Atlas" who, at the behest of his master, carried on his broad shoulders the massive structure of the Third Reich.

Sturdy and energetic, he accomplished a multitude of executive tasks and had so many titles that the press frequently referred to him as the "minister-president-colonel-general."

A World War hero, Goering was admired by the German people because of his intensely human qualities. The common man could understand his speeches, usually composed of blunt expressions. Once he told an audience: "Spit on your hands and go to work."

Goering was a ruthless hunter of Communists—until the pact with Soviet Russia on the eve of the war—and in the "blood purge" of June, 1934, it was Goering who stamped out opposition to Hitler within the Nazi Party. His henchmen carried out wholesale executions and he proclaimed that everything Hitler did was right.

Russian War Won Now, Nazis Say

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

battles between fixed German and Russian forces around Bialystok and Minsk—in which two Soviet armies were reported wiped out.

The third was the conquering of the Stalin Line, these quarters continue.

Having broken that line, or zone of enemy defenses, in all its most vital points, they add, what now remains is merely the annihilation of those portions of the Russian armed forces which still find themselves west of the Volga—or in European Russia.

Having disrupted the Russian railway system, the Germans are confident that not much of the enemy forces will be able to retire safely behind any natural georgraphical obstacles, such as the Volga or the Ural Mountains. All of which means merely that in the German view victory against the Soviet forces, excepting for the final cleaning-up operations, has already been achieved.

Front Delineated

According to local circles the front at the present moment runs somewhat as follows:

In the south those forces operating as far north as the Pripet Marshes are in advance along the entire line of their attack. The northern wing of these forces has advanced so successfully, it is believed here, that they are close to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine.

North of the Pripet Marshes the Germans have made inroads into enemy territory which has pushed them some 60 miles to the east of the Stalin Line. The Dnepr River has been crossed at many points and the thrusts of German motorized and tank units carried well beyond the enemy's last line of organized defense.

Between Vitebsk and Moscow, the Germans assert, there are no geographical obstacles that may be counted upon to hold up the German drive. In addition, they add, there are no defenses which the enemy had constructed before the war began which they considered sufficiently strong to impede the progress of the German legions.

The Germans point out that they have already covered half the distance between the borders of Nazi-held Poland and the Russian capital.

The offensive on the northern front has been so successful, in the local view, that Leningrad is directly threatened—not only by the German forces advancing from the Peipus Lake sector but also from the combined German and Finnish forces descending upon the Russian forces from the north.

Line 30 Miles Deep

The Germans say the Stalin Line has an average depth of around 30 miles. The entire zone, they add, was equipped with modern defensive weapons. The attack on this strong enemy position, it now appears, they added, did not begin until the morning of July 11, that is, last Friday.

The German air force prepared the way for a frontal attack on the ground by providing the necessary artillery preparations. German level and dive-bombers, pursuit and destroyer planes harried the enemy's positions until they were considered ripe for storming.

German sappers crossed the Dnepr River while an aerial barrage was still in progress and established the necessary bridgehead. Shock troops extended the area of attack until from small bridgeheads the Germans were attacking the intrenched Russian positions on a wide front. Then "without difficulties worthy of mention" German forces are credited with having forced their way through the Stalin zone of defense in "a very few days."

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British Deny Official Exodus From Moscow

By the United Press

London, July 13.—The German radio, quoting an Ankara report, said late tonight that the Soviet government has notified foreign diplomats that it is about to leave Moscow for an unidentified temporary capital farther removed from the battlefields.

The United States Embassy staff was said to have left Moscow Friday and the British diplomatic staff and members of military and economic missions have been "partly evacuated," the German radio said.

Best informed British sources scoffed at the report that the British Embassy is leaving and branded it as "pure German propaganda in connection with the alleged threat to Moscow of which we have no confirmation." All embassy reports are coming direct from Moscow.

(There have been reports that the Soviet government, should it become necessary to evacuate Moscow, would be removed to Sverdlovsk in the Urals 900 miles northeast of Moscow.

(United States Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps were known to have been in Moscow Saturday.

[Cripps visited Steinbardt yesterday at his country house to inform him of the new Anglo-Russian pact, the Associated Press reported.]

(The German radio, heard by N. B. C. in New York, said on the basis of Istanbul reports that unmitigated panic and flight of the population have gripped life in Moscow and even vital Moscow services, Utilities and operations of the city are affected."

(The Japanese Embassy staff was said to be leaving Moscow.)

Bomber's Crew 8½ Days in Boat

CREW, from Page 1.

feel hungry," the pilot said. "What we wanted was water. We began by allowing ourselves a tablespoonful each twice a day and measured it in the lids of the tins. After three days we cut down to one tablespoonful a day.

"On the fourth day we saw three British aircraft coming straight toward us. They were low and passed about 200 yards away. We stood up and waved scarves and handkerchiefs and flashed two mirrors. At first we thought they must have seen us and were going on to finish a job before they came back, but they didn't come back.

"Tongues Beginning to Crack"

"On the eighth evening, a Hampden, escorted by two Hurricanes, appeared almost above us. We all waved, but they didn't see us either. We were then completely out of drinking water and our tongues were beginning to swell and crack.

"At 8:13 on the morning of the ninth day a Hampden came out of the sun at 2,000 feet and passed us a quarter of a mile away. We waved and flashed our mirrors at it. The Hampden did a half turn, banked and put its nose down. When we realized we had been seen, we joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne.'

"The Hampden signaled, 'Help coming,' and dropped its dinghy. We paddled over, got the water bottle and shared out the water.

"The plane circled around for four hours, when other planes came on the scene and soon we saw a launch. When we got on board we could not walk without help."

The skipper of the rescue launch reported that the only thing that the rescued fliers said was, "We're damned glad to see you." Each drank more than a quart of water, however, before they could be persuaded they should take it in small quantities.

Bastille Day Is Just July 14 In Nazi-Held Paris

Today is the 152d anniversary of the storming of the Bastille, and for the second year in succession France will not celebrate its independence day.

The holiday is expected to pass without official ceremony in Paris. In Vichy, the government has announced that the day will be one of "solemn meditation." Left to celebrate the holiday are Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his "Free French" followers. Last year they marched in a huge parade in London, and De Gaulle read a message from Prime Minister Churchill expressing hope for the time "not far distant when July 14 will once again be celebrated as a day of rejoicing by a free and victorious France."

U. S. Military Attache En Route to Bagdad

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, July 13.—Maj. Joseph K. Baker, formerly American military attache in Athens, and Philip Ernest, a member of the Athens legation staff, arrived here today. Maj. Baker is en route to Bagdad, where he has been assigned as military attache. Ernst is now attached to the American Embassy here.

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Death Near, Girl Flier Meets It Half Way

Associated Press Photo
DOROTHY POWELL

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—A pretty young aviatrix who had been oppressed for many months by the belief she had not long to live died today in Passavant Memorial Hospital from the effects of poison she swallowed last Thursday.

The girl, Miss Dorothy Powell, 24, of Milwaukee and Lacrosse, Wis., was found unconscious in her hotel room Thursday. A tear-blotted note found nearby related, Police Sergt. Robert Ryan said, that doctors had given her "three months to live" and that she had kept her secret from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, of La Crosse.

Voted Wisconsin's best woman flier in 1939, Miss Powell also was a parachute jumper and song writer.

The note, addressed to "Don," read:

"I love you. I can't bring myself to write Mom and Dad. I've known since last winter that I was going to die. I didn't tell them, or you, or anybody. I wanted fun and excitement and I didn't want to worry anyone. The time was so short, three months, they said. Well, it was longer than that. Doctors can be wrong, too, but this is it.

"I'm not afraid, only lonesome . . ."

Soviet Battle Song Opens Program Of British Radio

London, July 13 (AP).—The British broadcasting corporation introduced a martial musical note into the new British-Russian agreement for joint action against Germany by playing a Soviet battle song tonight at the start of its home news program.

A recording of the "Rousing Military March and Call to Battle" was put on the air ahead of the national anthems of Allied countries which usually start the news broadcast. This song was broadcast by the Moscow radio when Joseph Stalin spoke on July 3.

There was an element of mystery about the musical honor accorded Russia. Neither the B.B.C. nor the Soviet Embassy were able to give the title or words of the song tonight. One London listener said the song was the "The Red Airman's Song," a ditty frequently sung by leftists the world over.

British Tell Vichy To Disarm Syria

SYRIA, from Page 1.

belongs to the Axis under the armistice with Germany and Italy.

This demand appeared to be the main point of contention requiring the ratification of Vichy. Until the government decides, hostilities will be suspended but demobilization, disarming and repatriation depend on final approval.

Politics in Abeyance

Wilson was understood to have maintained the previous British offer not to make the French forces of the Near East prisoners of war but to repatriate them "if and when convenient."

Dentz reported that Wilson had agreed to hold in abeyance all political issues linked with the situation, basing the armistice on the immediate military problems.

Thus the text of the truce under study here apparently would substitute British for French occupation during the European war but would leave the French mandate intact, at least technically and temporarily.

Authorities insisted that the representatives of Gen. Dentz dealt dent French followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. The official statement stressed the government's refusal to deal with the De Gaullists, denounced here as traitors.

(A dispatch from Acre said Gen. with the British and not the dissi- Georges Catroux, Free French commander representing De Gaulle; his chief of staff, Bresset, and Col. Vallin sat at the conference table.)

De Gaulle to Sign Treaty

New York, July 13 (AP).—The Free French radio at Brazzaville reported tonight that Gen. Charles De Gaulle would sign a treaty with the Syrians in the near future under which they would "have the liberty of forming themselves into a single state or separate states, as they may choose."

The broadcast, received here by C. B. S., said, "We feel proud and honored that we have been able to take an active part in the formation of a new democracy."

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The Arcade-Sushine Laundry which has served the people of this community for more than 35 years regrets the temporary interruption of their efficient service to its customers because of a strike by certain of its employes called without notice or warning during negotiations with the Union.

Every effort was made by the Company to prevent this strike. It requested the Union to have an election held by the National Labor Relations Board to determine whether or not the Union represents a majority of the employes. During the strike it has repeatedly requested that this election be held.

In the interest of the community and for the protection of the majority of our employes now working in the plant, we have limited the volume of work and we are operating as best we can in this situation. Negotiations are still being carried on and we hope in the very near future to be able to operate at full capacity and serve you again in the same manner as we have for so many years.

Harry Viner, PRESIDENT
ARCADE-SUNSHINE COMPANY, INC.

116th Almost Seizes Duck Dinner of 'Foe'

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A. P. Hill Reservation, Va., July 13.—In a swift move down 5 miles of muddy road, the 116th combat team today, in less than four hours, gained its objective for the day against the 176th combat team in maneuvers here.

Led by its Third Battalion, four companies of tall Valley men, grandsons of those who marched in the lightning stroke of Stonewall Jackson, the 116th thrust down from Raines Corner to take a low ridge dominating the land to the south where the 176th lay. Tonight both combat teams dug in, scarcely 200 yards apart, waiting for dawn, while their patrols flushed each other in the woods and sundry, hot little fights blazed and died in the damp underbrush.

Won't Let Them Eat Duck

At daylight, one or the other will launch a full attack, the 116th down the ridge or the 176th up its southern slope, to settle the question on who outmaneuvers whom.

Shortly before 7 o'clock tonight, the 116th, to gain possession of a trail for its attack in the morning, launched a sudden blow against the right of the 176th. The third battalion was to drive straight ahead, the first to swing to the left and join the right flank of the third.

Just as officers of one of the 176th's battalion were sitting down to a duck supper in a farmhouse behind their front, the 116th struck. The duck supper was left to cool while the officers dashed to their commands and the first battalion of the 116th swept down on the farmhouse.

It was then that happened one of those things you read about. Sergt. Harry M. Dalton, of Company F, 176th, out on patrol with a squad, heard the crash of battle in front of him. Gathering up another squad they marched to the sound of the fight just in time to come up against the flank of the enemy's battalion. He held it up long enough for supporting machine-guns to come to his aid and to save the duck supper from capture.

Attack Fails

That episode marks also the end of the 116th's efforts. By a freak of chance, the position of the 116th's First Battalion had been wrongly interpreted by the regimental staff and it was more than a mile from where it had appeared on the map. Due to that matter of distance, as well as Sergeant Dalton's flank attack, it never reached its companion battalion, and the attack died a-borning.

Today at noon, the two combat teams were turned loose, the 116th to advance about 5 miles and take the ridge between Villboro and Travis Hill and hold it. The 176th was to move northward about 1 mile, occupy the ridge and defend it against attack.

Neither force knew where the other was. Neither knew what the other intended doing. It was a "free maneuver" with both forces tossed abruptly into the fog of war and left to work out their own destiny. It was battle as nearly as a peacetime maneuver can be said to resemble battle.

Leaving one company off toward the right to stir up as much noise and confusion as possible and to threaten attack against the left flank of the 176th, Col. E. W. Opie, commanding the 116th, sent his team toward the right of his enemy, the Third Battalion leading the front, the third following closely behind and the second in reserve. Patrols of Valley men, flung forward by the Third Battalion, felt ahead of the column, beat up surrounding swamps in woods and burrowed through the green brush.

Patrols Clash

Just north of the ridge, patrols on the right of the Third Battalion collided with outposts of the 176th. Supporting forces rushed up with machine guns and mortars and the battalions fanned out toward the left and right.

One squad of Valley men climbed to the second story of an abandoned farm house, filed past a decrepit sofa in the hall and thrust their rifles from the window. A patrol of the 176th creeping cautiously from a fringe of woodland, was chased back by a blast of rifle fire and blood-thirsty yells and there the riflemen stayed until a mortar was called forward to drive them out.

While the First Battalion of the 116th was filing into position to the right of the third, Col. Edwin P. Conquest, commanding the 176th, sent a battalion around to his right flank to counterattack. It was recalled before it got into position when enemy strength appeared and increased on the other side of the line.

Prisoners drifting back from the front were rushed to command posts on both sides, questioned and herded together to go promptly to sleep and forget the "war." Once the 176th bagged two truck loads of infantry and medical men when a convoy of nine trucks from the 116th took the wrong road and encountered an intelligence patrol far back in the 176th territory.

Lines Stabilized

Shortly after 9 p. m. the lines were stabilized by command of Brig. Gen. George M. Alexander, commanding the Eighty-eighth Brigade, composed of two combat teams. That meant no general attack could be launched, so both regimental battle commanders might shift troops and patrols could continue to operate.

The 116th combat team is composed of the 116th Infantry, First Battalion, 111th Field Artillery, and detachments from the 121st Engineers and 104th Medical Regiment. The 176th combat team comprises the 175th Infantry, Second Battalion, 111th Field Artillery, and engineer and medical detachments. The 111th Field Artillery is commanded by Col. E. Solater Montague.

300 Nuns Held In Nazi Camp, Vichy Reports

By the Associated Press

Vichy July 13.—German occupation authorities are holding 300 British and Canadian nuns from French convents as enemy aliens in an internment camp along with 1,100 other British women, 100 elderly men and about 15 children, the first description of the camp published here showed tonight.

All are lodged in several requisitioned hotels in or facing a park, the whole surrounded by barbed-wire entanglements and guarded by German sentinels. They are not allowed to leave the camp and are confined to their rooms after 9:30 p. m.

Most of the inmates are from the occupied zone and include many born in France who acquired British nationality through marriage. The internees do not include British men of military age, who are believed to be mainly in camps in Germany.

The nuns who include Franciscans, Carmelites, Dominicans, Little Sisters of the Poor and the Order of St. Vincent de Paul, have elected a joint mother superior and set up a combined convent in the Hotel Continental. They take care of the extremely old and of an infirmary which has been set up for the internees in a wing of the hotel.

The nuns go to the regular chapel in the park for morning mass at which a Canadian priest officiates.

One group of internees consists of British society girls from an exclusive college at Rouen, where they were surprised by the German advance. Classes have been organized for the girls who are trying to continue their courses. They constitute a smart young set of the camp and crowd the tennis courts in shorts and jerseys and have set up a cricket field on the lawn.

The women tidy their own rooms, wash their own linen and spend much of their time sunbathing on the lawns or on the balconies and reading novels. The interned children are taken by their mothers to the park and to playgrounds.

At sunset all dress in their best clothing and stroll in the park until 9:30, when the loudspeaker blares out in French the order to retire.

Martin Criticizes Delay in Arming

ARMY, from Page 1.

could turn out in less than two months."

"The Administration," he said, "has been given ample power and ample appropriations" but "while ships, planes, tanks, guns and munitions are needed in vast quantities, these supplies—except for planes—are flowing out of American factories in a mere trickle.'"

He added:

"Entirely aside from any question of whether or not we should participate in a shooting war, it remains a fact it would be a crime of inexpressible magnitude to send American boys overseas without adequate equipment, supplies, or even training with which to defend themselves, let alone to win any battles. It would be unspeakable to expose our boys, helpless to defend themselves, to slaughter by the murderous fire of airplanes, such as were the French, Belgian and English boys, and the soldiers of other countries."

Demands Information

Martin said a total of $45,000,000,000 has been made available for building the defense program, but added that "mere appropriations are not achievement."

"We demand the Nation be informed of the facts concerning the real state of national preparedness," he said. "We demand the President take such steps, under his present authority and appropriations, as will break the bottlenecks, free the log jams, and get our national preparedness program moving as it should. The Nation expects this be done."

Martin asserted that American industry has turned out $7,000,000,000 worth of defense production in a year, but that "less than $3,000,000,000 has been spent for guns, aircraft, ammunition and ships, and the other implements and supplies which would be vitally necessary in a shooting war."

Refers to House Report

He said the remainder went for cantonments, clothing and nonmilitary activities preliminary to preparedness.

He referred to a recent critical report by a House Military Affairs subcommittee, "which certainly cannot be said to be hostile to the Administration."

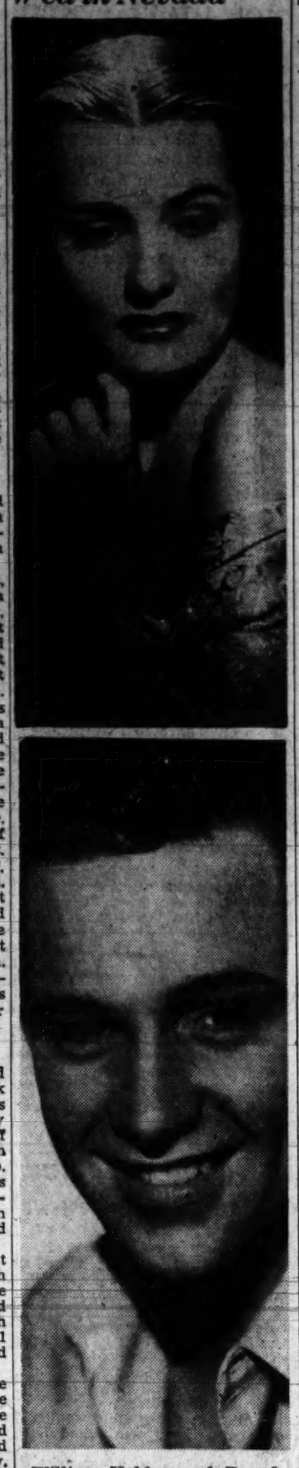
Martin said the subcommittee "has been impelled by its findings to report bad management, bureaucratic interference, poor planning, red tape, and lack of unified control as causes of highly dangerous delays in the building of our military, naval and air programs."

Single Bill Planned

Majority leadership plans call for dealing at high speed in a single bill with the President's latest Army, Navy and Merchant Marine expansion requests. The schedule contemplates completion of work on the bill not only by a subcommittee but by the full Appropriations Committee in time for action by the House itself on Friday. They hope to get the bill out of the way this week to clear the calendar for consideration of the $3,500,000,000 tax bill next week. The anticipated $5,000,000,000 to $7,000,000,000 of additional appropriations for the lease-lend program is to be handled in a separate measure.

"What we want," Martin explained for the Republicans last night, is a great flow of production. We intend to insist that the Administration spokesmen show that they can spend the money now requested."

Film Players Wed in Nevada



William Holden and Brenda Marshall, rising young film players, were married in a predawn ceremony yesterday at a resort near Las Vegas, Nev. She is 24 and he, 23. They became engaged a few weeks ago when Miss Marshall's divorce from Actor Houston Gaines became final. She has a 3-year-old daughter

Shortage of Men For Bases Feared

SERVICE, from Page 1.

difficulty in sending an adequate force to Iceland to carry out this country's pledge to protect the island.

Senator George, of Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has suggested a compromise under which the selective service men would be asked to volunteer to serve longer than the statutory year. The suggestion was expected to figure in today's Presidential-Congressional discussion.

Senator Gurney (Republican), of South Dakota, a member of the Military Committee which will consider the authorizing legislation introduced by Chairman Reynolds, of North Carolina, told the Associated Press yesterday that he thonght speedy enactment of the bill was necessary.

"I am convinced," he said, "that it will be impossible for the Chief of Staff to man our outlaying bases with trained men without being permitted to keep our National Guard, reserve officers and Selective Service men on active duty for more than a year."

Socialists Protest

The measure already introduced in the Senate by Reynolds is expected to be introduced in the House by Chairman May, of Kentucky, whose Military Affairs Committee would consider it.

The Socialist Party in a statement issued yesterday charged that enactment of the measure would in effect be "a declaration of war."

It contended that the amendments "would sanction an A.E.F., and entrance into actual shooting war by land, sea and air at any time and at any place the President sees fit."

Representative Tinkham based his charges against the Administration on a statement which Winston Churchill, now British Prime Minister, made in Parliament on March 7, 1938. He said Churchill then declared:

"Owing to the excellent relations which have grown up with the United States of America, and the fact that the United States Navy is not being allowed to fall behind British naval expansion in any way, we are, I think, entitled to measure our naval power against the naval power of European countries. We are, therefore, in a far stronger position on sea relatively to any navy in Europe, or to any likely combination of navies in Europe than we were with the much larger fleets we had in 1914."

Negro Pupils To Leave for Camp

The first of three summer camp periods for District school safety patrols will begin today when 50 Negro student leaders arrive at Camp Lichtman, at Dumfries, Va., for a week's vacation and training.

Camp periods for white pupils will be held in August and September. The camps are sponsored by the District division of the American Automobile Association, District Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Metropolitan Police Department.

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U. S. Forces Thirst for Fun In Iceland

By Arni Thorsteinsson
United Press Staff Writer

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 13.—United States soldiers, sailors and marines are having a hard time finding enough public amusements in this capital of 40,000 persons, but they have found an Icelandic variety of the speakeasy of the prohibition era.

Wine shops in Iceland are state-owned and liquor can be purchased with tickets issued only to Icelanders and during restricted hours. However, the Americans have managed to obtain drinks here and there.

Since the occupation of this strategic North Atlantic island by the United States, music halls and other places have been offering only classical shows. The town's only movie house, currently showing the "Golden Boy," is patronized nightly by uniformed troops.

Socially the Americans are getting along well with the Icelanders, whose only previous knowledge of the United States was gathered principally from movies and newspaper accounts—mostly dealing with gangsters.

The marines seem to be the favorites with the Icelandic girls who make no attempt to hide their admiration for the trim marine uniforms.

Having already considerably increased their knowledge of the English language through the British occupying forces, the Icelanders, particularly the storekeepers, have solved any language difficulties the Americans might have had. However, they have occasional trouble with the Americans' accents and use of slang.

All stores exchange seven Icelandic kroners for one dollar, which is enough to buy two good meals or three good seats at the movie or three packages of American brand cigarettes.

U. S. Zip Awes Icelanders

New York, July 13 (AP).—A report from Reykjavik, Iceland, that Icelanders are impressed with the zip of the American military forces moving in was broadcast today by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The report, as transcribed by C. B. S., follows:

"They are impressed by the slickness and precision with which the American sailors and soldiers are unloading materials, and by the rapidity with which they are making their quarters ship-shape

"Supplies, motor vehicles and armaments keep coming ashore in a never-halting stream. Quickly as they reach the dockside they are whisked away into the valleys and mountains of the hinterlands.

"'Nothing,' exclaim Icelanders, 'discourages these Americans. If there's no harbor handy, they make a quay. And if there's no road, they lay one.'

"'It's all in a day's work,' say the Americans."

OPM Settles 28-Year-Old A.F.L. Internal Dispute

St. Louis, July 13 (AP).—A. Earl Wyatt, representative of the Office of Production Management, has announced settlement of a 28-year-old A. F. L. jurisdictional dispute which has caused delays and work stoppages in national defense industries here.

He said leaders of the two groups—the Carpenters' District Council and the International Association of Machinists—were to sign the agreement tomorrow.

Terms provide an equal number of machinists and carpenters shall be employed on each job and stipulated there shall be no strikes. Covering installation and maintenance of machinery, the agreement will remain in effect until the A. F. L. or the two international unions award the work to one or the other group.

3 in Hospital, Army Decides on Pause In 'Riot Drills'

Camp Edwards, Mass., July 13 (U.P.).—No further "riot drills" are planned immediately, it was said tonight at Camp Edwards where three men were sent to the camp hospital Friday for treatment of cuts sustained while learning to "quell domestic disturbances."

The drill, conducted by the First Battalion of the 101st Field Artillery, consisted of hand-to-hand fighting between 100 "rioting strikers" and 400 soldiers equipped with gas masks, helmets, gas bombs and rifles.

The 100 "strikers" were defending a water tower on Signal Hill which represented a mine shaft. Surrounded by soldiers, the "strikers" formed a flying wedge to break through but were beaten back as clubs and fists swung freely and soldiers discharged blank cartridges.

South Africa Sets Up Board for U. S. Buying

Capetown, Union of South Africa, July 13 (AP).—A government plan for coordinating South African buying in the United States was announced officially today.

It provides for the establishment of a South African purchasing commission in the United States which will work in cooperation with other dominions and the United Kingdom and for establishment in South Africa of a priorities board which will decide the order and essentiality of American imports.

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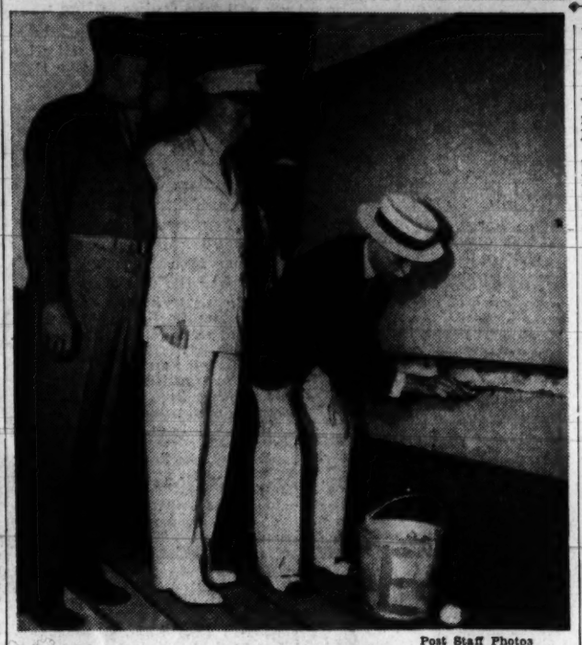
80 Years of Effort Show Results as Hazen Lays Cornerstone for New Guard Armory



Post Staff Photos

NEW HOME FOR GUARD—Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen lays the cornerstone of the District National Guard Armory as Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox (left), commander of the D. C. National Guard, and Gen. George Marshall, Army chief of staff, look on. Upper picture shows troops at exercises in the armory

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday passed a trowel across the cornerstone of the new District National Guard Armory, bringing 80 years of effort to give the District's fighting forces a permanent home one step nearer completion.

More than 500 persons slogged through construction mud to observe the laying of the cornerstone of the planned $2,750,000 structure at the foot of East Capitol Street. They stayed to see the 121st Engineers receive their new colors and parade the length of the 3-acre drill hall in the Armory's first review.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, attended the ceremonies at which Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard, presided.

In brief remarks Gen. Cox pointed out that when the District's forces received a new armory the last time—in 1861—they were called into active service six weeks later in the Civil War and the armory was turned into a hospital.

Guard Made "Orphans"

"Since that time the District's armed forces have virtually been orphans," he said. "The completion of this new armory marks the culmination of 80 years of effort on the part of the citizenry of the District."

The new building likewise will provide facilities for large conventions and gatherings which the District heretofore has lacked, he said.

Gen. Cox then placed into the cornerstone vault a copy of the Bible, an American flag, pictures and documents showing the progress of the building's construction, yesterday's copies of Washington newspapers and miscellaneous coins in use at present.

The Rev. Evans Gives Invocation

The Invocation to the ceremonies was offered by the Rev. Albert Evans, associate pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James J. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, delivered the benediction.

In the drill hall the 121st Engineers received their new flags from Mrs. Charlotte Thompson and from Miss Cheshire Cox, daughter of Gen. Cox.

To the music of their band they passed in review before Gen. Cox. Taking the review with the District commander were Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton (retired), Commissioner Charles Kutz, Col. C. A. Dravo, Lieut. Col. E. S. Bettleheim, Commander A. Chester Flather, Lieut. Col. Walter W. Burns, Lieut. Col. Walter S. Welsh and Ensign Edward J. Clarke.

Officials stated that the armory is expected to be completed and ready for use late this summer.

Additional Women Take Auto Course

Thirty-six women will begin a 30-hour course today in automobile driving and maintenance for membership in the Women's Auxiliary Motor Corps of the District Red Cross. The course is provided by the District Division of the American Automobile Association, and has been accepted as the basic standard for training similar Red Cross Motor Corps groups throughout the Nation.

Sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. at Central High School. Two groups have already completed the course and have been inducted into the motor corps.

Silver Purchasing Won't Be Changed, Morgenthau Says

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has assured Western Senators that the Administration contemplates no change in its silver purchase policy, it was revealed last night.

The assurance came in the form of a letter to Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, who had inquired whether purchases of the metal would be disturbed by the preparedness program. McCarran had planned to offer legislation specifically demanding that the statute fixing the price of domestic silver at 71.5 cents an onunce be followed closely.

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NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE

Women's Battalion Will Meet Tonight

The District Council of Defense Women's Battalion will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving Auditorium.

After the meeting a dance will be held, with the "draftettes" as hostesses to the service men in nearby camps.

3 U. S. Experts Arrive in China To Aid Transit

By F. Tillman Durdin
Copyright by New York Times

Chungking, China, July 13.—Further progress in the American program of lease-lend aid to China was manifested by the arrival here Saturday of three American highway transport experts, Daniel Arnstein, Harold Davis and Marco Hellman, to survey Burma highway equipment needs.

Simultaneously, Dr. Arthur Young, American financial adviser to the Chinese government, returned from Washington, where he has been connected with the T. V. Soong Mission in acqquisition by China of lease-lend materials and American financial assistance.

The dollar-a-year men, Mr. Arnstein, Mr. Hellman, and Mr. Davis, who are executives of American trucking companies, were named by the United States Government to come to China to study highway transport conditions, especially on the Burma Road. They will return to Washington after a month's stay to report to Lauclin Currie on types of trucks and other equipment required for Chinese highway operations. Their report is expected to result in supply of the most suitabel trucks and subsidiary materials for Chinese conditions. Most of the trucks now used are too light.

Davis revealed the lease-lend purchase of 2,000 two-and-a-half-ton six-wheel American Army trucks for use on the Burma Road. These sturdy trucks are expected to prove equal to the rough conditions of the highway.

PALM BEACH MAGIC

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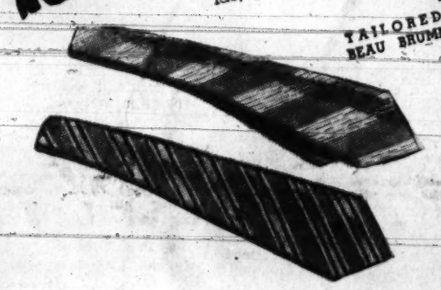
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Arnold Stresses Value of Gliders

By the Associated Press

Elmira, N. Y., July 13.—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, said tonight gliders "may spell the difference between success and failure" in many military missions.

Gen. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, addressing the twelfth annual National Soaring Contest's closing banquet, advised this Nation to become as adept as Germany in mastering gliders. He reported the Air Corps is procuring several types "for experimental purposes."

Unfavorable wind conditions prevented a mock glider invasion of Elmira's sailplane base at Harris Hill which had been planned to show the use of the motorless craft in modern warfare.

John Robinson, 26, San Diego, Calif., successfully defended his national soaring title by amassing 2,130 points during the two-week meet to qualify for the $1,500 Edward S. Evans Championship Trophy.

William Putnam, Dearborn, Mich., finished second with 1,506 points and Chester J. Decker, Glen Rock, N. J., who withdrew from the contest when called for Army induction, was third with 1,409.

"We in the Army air forces," Gen. Arnold said, "have never denied, never have failed to appreciate, the military possibilities of the glider. Because of our geographical situation we have made power-driven airplanes our first consideration, with particular reference to the long-range, heavy bomber that is made mandatory by our policy of hemispheric defense.

"That does not mean that our plans contemplated ignoring the glider. Far from it."

Referring to Germany's extensive use of troop-carrying motorless planes, he continued:

"I have heard it said that the United States Army did not wake up to the possibilities of gliders until after Crete. The facts are that we have been studying gliders and their possibilities for a long time but it takes a long time to set a large machine in motion."

He noted that 12 Air Corps officers completed glider courses this summer "in order properly to evaluate large multiplace gliders."

"We have trained thousands of airplane pilots and we shall train thousands more. Our air force today is versatile—looking for improvements, accepting changes for the better whenever and wherever found. We have not as yet found gliders of material advantage in connection with primary training. If we ever find this to be so, we will employ them in such numbers as our estimate indicates to be desirable."

Baptists Told Of Church's Duty To Servicemen

It is the duty of the church to provide servicemen on leave with "wholesome entertainment and Christian atmosphere," Dr. Thomas R. Wilson told the Luther Rice class at First Baptist Church yesterday.

A veteran of two and a half years service during the first World War, Dr. Wilson told the class of young men that church people should invite soldiers "home to dinner."

Dr. Wilson, a business specialist at the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce, is a leader in local Baptist laymen's work and is the author of a booklet on churches and selectees.

British Artists To Show Blitz Pictures in D. C.

A collection of paintings and drawings illustrating the "Great Fire of London, 1940," will be placed on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art on Friday, under the sponsorship of the British Government.

The collection is the work of British artists who have been or are now serving in the London Auxiliary Fire Service, and the works based on the fire-fighting experiences of the individual artists.

Three London firemen, who have been through all the raids from September, 1940, to May, 1941, are accompanying the exhibit. One of the men, whose paintings are represented in the collection, will be in attendance to answer questions about the pictures.

Also sponsoring the show is Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, United States Director of Civilian Defense, who is expected to be present at the opening of the exhibition.

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Navy Recruit, Green Off Farm, Finds Norfolk Tuned to Defense in Age of Mechanized War

Associated Press Photo

THE SEA FOR THEM—Three future gobs approach the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, where they will take up life in Uncle Sam's Navy

This is the first of a series by John O'Reilly, New York Herald-Tribune correspondent, who is touring United States naval training bases. In this article Mr. O'Reilly tells what a recruit finds upon arriving at a training base.

By John O'Reilly

Norfolk, Va., July 13.—A typical Navy recruit entering the Naval Training Station here hails from a farm in one of the Southern states. He is 17 or 18 years old, and a corn and hog-fat diet has kept his physique from being all that it should be. His ears are bent outward from carrying the weight of a hat too large for him. He is wide-eyed and green, but he is young and adaptable. It is the Navy's job to shape his mind and body to the exacting requirements of a sea and air fighting force that is the last word in mechanization.

When this farm boy arrives here to start his minority, or 6-year enlistment, he finds himself in one of the greatest naval establishments in the world. There is absolutely nothing here that has any connection with his days of plowing behind a mule. After his six weeks of recruit training, his first tasks are lowly ones. Usually he starts to school to adapt himself to some specialized phase of his new environment. As he goes about his first jobs he is a bewildered figure. It is hard to believe that the older men about him, men handling machines and tools so deftly, were also green farm boys a few years ago.

But this particular boy is as much a part of the Nation's defense effort as the planes that whine above him or the dull gray ships that lie out in Hampton Roads. About him, millions of dollars that came from his father and all the other taxpayers are being converted into the modern things that defend a nation. The boy is on the inside and has a vantage point. He does his own small job and watches it take shape about him.

Navy's Largest Supply Depot

His surroundings and the activities here are too vast for him even to see all of them. He is one human segment of the naval operating base, which has for its general purpose the servicing of the Atlantic Fleet. The fleet itself is on patrol at sea, but here is its grub box; from here comes its personnel; here its equipment is repaired; here are the schools to train its specialists; here is the naval supply depot to serve not only the fleet but the bases taken over from England with stores, provisions and equipment. This supply depot is the largest of its kind in the Navy and the value of its stores on hand runs up to $30,000,000 or more.

There are great storage houses of food. For example, the Navy will eat 146,016,000 eggs during the fiscal year which began on July 1. A big share of those eggs will pass through this supply depot. It also will handle a good part of the 1,419,600 gallons of oils, sauces and vinegar to be consumed by the Navy during the fiscal year.

There is activity everywhere. There is the clatter of new construction. Buses which once carted visitors around the New York World's Fair carry Navy men from one section of the operating base to another. Great iron pipes spout muck to fill in new land on which to erect new buildings. Fighter planes buzz overhead in little bunches like aroused wasps. Men bend over papers and typewriters in buildings which have been divided into hundreds of cubbyhole offices.

Activities Ever Expanding

As the fleet expands so must its operating base expand. The most striking expansion is the building of the $23,000,000 addition to the Naval Air Station. The air station provides landing, operating and overhaul facilities, both for aircraft attached to the station and for fleet aircraft attached to airplane carriers whenever they are not operating direct from the carriers. Planes come in from the carriers at sea to be overhauled or to carry on advanced training. They make their landings on concrete runways recently cleared of the debris of construction.

Huge Martin patrol bombers roar in from far out at sea and gangs of Navy men (the beach crews) swarm into the water to bring them ashore. Later they are towed into new hangers, glinting silver in the sunlight. Inside hangars repair and overhaul work is being administered to various types of planes. Not far from the new landing field a small city is being built. It will provide bachelor quarters for hundreds of young officers and houses for family men.

The air station is operating on a virtual wartime basis, operating 24 hours a day. If a plane crashes, speed boats dash out at 45 knots to pick up the personnel, and a larger and slower rescue boat steams out to salvage the plane.

Plane deliveries for the Atlantic fleet are accepted here, and all new types of seaplanes coming to the Navy are tested here. They receive rough water tests and accelerated service tests. A flotilla of rescue vessels stands by during the tests. These are only a few samples of the activities of one of the Navy's largest and most important air stations.

During the expansion the air station proper has jumped from 300 to about 2,500 acres and is still growing. Seven hundred acres of land have been filled in. Still this does not constitute all the station's land area. There are six auxiliary fields dotting the coast to a point 60 miles to the South. There are gunnery areas all the way to Hatteras, 130 miles away.

America's Oldest Navy Yard

The operating base is only a part of the Navy's activities in the Norfolk's area. The Norfolk Navy Yard lies on the Portsmouth side of the Elizabeth River and is the oldest navy yard in America. Here is performed major overhaul work on all types of naval vessels, and new ships are being built. Other activities include the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, the Naval Mine Depot and its Mine Warfare School and a naval fuel depot.

The recruit finds himself to be one of about 100,000 persons, including the families of uniformed and civilian personnel, who make up the Navy population of the Norfolk-Portsmouth area.

Power Failure In Louisiana Held Sabotage

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., July 13.—Ten Louisiana communities were without electric power at varying periods last night and early today and the Gulf States Utilities Co. charged some of its equipment had been sabotaged.

A strike against the company's Louisiana division was called four days ago by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F.L.) but O. A. Walker, international representative, declared that all union members had remained in the city and "could not possibly" be responsible for the power interruptions.

The company's Louisiana division serves southwestern sections of the State, including huge gasoline and synthetic rubber factories in the Baton Rouge area. For the past six weeks it has been contributing to a power pool formed to replenish dwindling hydroelectric production in the southeast.

Hal C. Leonard, Gulf States vice president, declared removal of a fuse, which caused oil to drain from a transformer and subsequent explosion of the transformer, was "definitely an act of sabotage." He offered a $500 reward for evidence leading to conviction under the Federal Anti-Sabotage Act.

The company reported six separate stoppages of power. Besides the transmitter incident, barbed wire was found across highlines in two instances. Leonard said other stoppages may have been accidental.

Police reported a brief interference in moving two carloads of chemicals into the power plant here today but said a crowd dispersed with arrival of additional officers and the unloading proceeded.

Interruption of power blacked out the State University campus and part of the business section here for about 20 minutes early today. In some rural communities interruptions lasted more than two hours.

Brunswick Alumni Fete July 15-17

Brunswick, Md., July 13.—The Brunswick High School Alumni Association is planning to hold its third annual carnival July 15, 16 and 17 in the Brunswick City Park.

There will be dancing, amateur contests and games. The highlight of the carnival will be the crowning of "Miss Queen Alumni" July 17 preceding the queen's ball at 9 p. m.

Japanese Sorry He Can't Return Ship for Nazis

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 13.—The captain of the Japanese liner Yawata Maru messaged tonight that he was unable to return to San Francisco for two German counsuls general, Fritz Weidemann and Hans Borchers, who received guarantees of safe conduct across the Pacific after the ship had sailed.

The two expelled consuls general said they had no idea what their next move would be, though they mentioned that another Japanese liner, the Tatuta Maru, was sailing from here July 31.

This Government has ordered all German and Italian consular officials and propaganda agents to leave the country. The original deadline for the Germans' departure was July 10.

Captain Is Sorry

The British government withheld a pledge of safe conduct across the Pacific until some two hours after the ship had sailed at noon. Wiedemann and Dr. Borchers, consuls general of San Francisco and New York City, respectively, chose to remain here rather than risk seizure by the British at sea.

"We express our regrets we are unable to accept their request to return," the captain radioed the Nippon Yusen Kaisha office here. He added that any authority to turn back would have to be sanctioned by the Tokyo office.

The Nazi officials remained at their telephones almost to the last minute before the liner departed, waiting for word that they could sail with immunity.

Baggage On Dock

Two consular automobiles and 121 pieces of baggage of all description remained on the dock. The consular corps had made reservations for 16 persons, including relatives and attaches. So far as was known none of them was aboard.

A consulate spokesman said the group did not know whether it would attempt to reach New York in time to sail on the West Point, scheduled to leave for Lisbon Tuesday with consular attaches, under a safe-conduct guarantee from Great Britain.

Bat Proves Clew In Death of Woman Censor in Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 13 (AP).—A sawed-off baseball bat provided a slim clew today to the rape-slaying of Margaret A. Stapleton, 43-year-old censor from England and victim of Bermuda's first mystery murder.

Authorities, aided by two American FBI agents, admitted tonight, however, after examining the bat and questioning a number of suspects that they were no nearer a solution than when the woman's nearly nude body was found last Sunday night.

Miss Stapleton, who came here from Yatley, Surrey, England, was slain while bicycling to the railway station in the moonlight to board a train. Dr. O. A. Arton said she had been criminally attacked.

Raids Kill 22 in Tripoli

Rome, July 13 (U.P.).—Twenty-two persons were killed, including 14 Italians, and 54 were wounded in recent British air raids on Tripoli, according to today's Italian war communique, which also admitted new British air raids on Bengasi and Derna.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Bayard Of Old Md. Family

Mrs. Ora Deakins Bayard, widow of James Ashton Bayard and descendent of one of the founding families of Maryland, died yesterday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood, 3021 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Funeral services will be held at the residence today at 4 p. m. Interment will be private.

Born in Garrett County, Md. 75 years ago, Mrs. Bayard came of a family prominent in the State since the settling of St. Marys in Maryland and in the development of Georgetown and Washington. At the time of her marriage, he husband was acting as Secretary of the Territory of Arizona, where she saw much of pioneer life in the early West.

Mrs. Bayard was active in civic and welfare work throughout her life.

In addition to her daughter and son-in-law, she is survived by her sister, Mrs. George F. Becker; two grandchildren, Miss Anne Underwood and Bayard Underwood; and a great-graddaughter, Sally Underwood.

Col. Cutler's Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Sidney J. Cutler, Field Artillery, U. S. Army, 51, who died at Station Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass., July 11, will be held at 9:30 a. m. today with military honors from the Fort Myer gate of Arlington National Cemetery, where he will be buried.

Col. Cutler was awarded four Silver Star Citations for gallantry in action overseas in the World War. He was also awarded the French Croix de Guerre with palms and the French Croix de Guerre with bronze star.

Custard Makes 100 Ill

Milwaukee, July 13 (AP).—Police estimated that 100 persons became violently ill tonight after they had eaten custard pie and custard cake served at an orphanage picnic.

RESORTS *Atlantic City, N. J.*

ANNOUNCEMENT

HOTEL DENNIS

ON THE BOARDWALK—ATLANTIC CITY

Walter J. Buzby, Inc.

For the convenience of friends, old and new—Robert R. Evans of Hotel Dennis staff will be at the Mayflower Hotel July 14, 15, 16 to quote rates and arrange accommodations for those who are contemplating a visit to the Dennis during the delightful summer season.

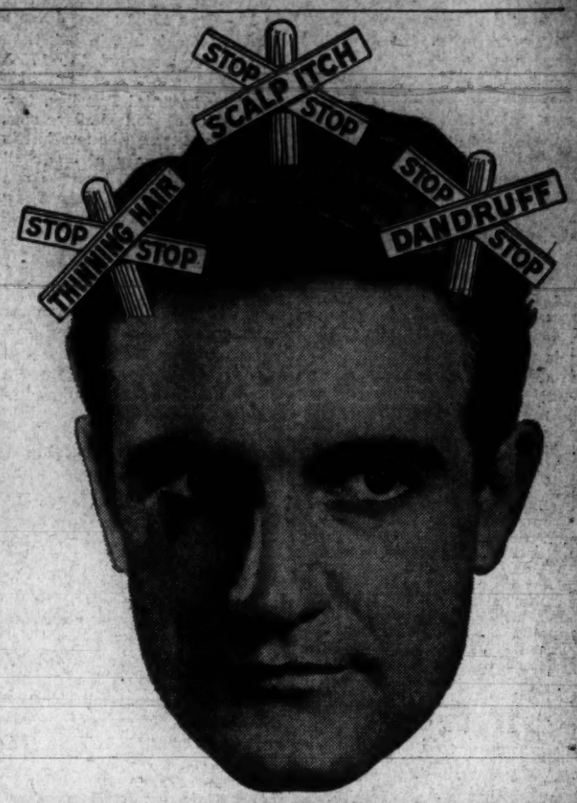
RESORTS *Atlantic City, N. J.*

Service Society to Meet

The day group of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Earnest Clulow will be in charge. Luncheon will be served by Circle B, under Mrs. W. D. Johnson.

Francis Asbury Meeting

The board of education of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3148 Sixteenth Street Northwest, will meet there today at 6:30 p. m. Later the group will go to Rock Creek Park for a supper and business meeting. Women of the congregation will do Red Cross sewing today from 1 to 3 p. m.



WHY BECOME BALD?

Heed these Danger Signals— Avoid the Road to Baldness

BALDNESS can be prevented! When your scalp becomes sick, obvious danger signals such as (1) thinning hair, (2) itching scalp, and (3) dandruff, warn you that a baldness-producing condition exists. You *can* prevent baldness by heeding these warnings and ridding your scalp of the local causes of hair-loss.

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Consult (in private, of course) with a Thomas expert today. He'll examine your scalp—without charge or obligation—and tell you exactly what can be done to help you have a good head of healthy hair.

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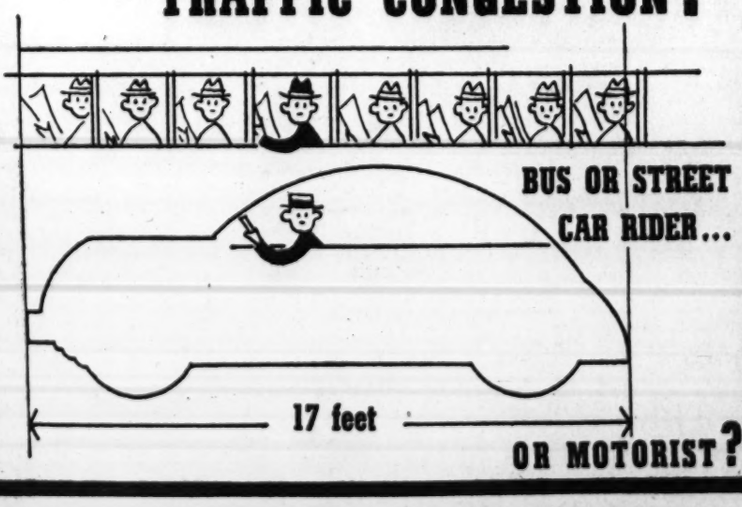
WHO HELPS REDUCE TRAFFIC CONGESTION?



Traffic congestion is a question of street space. At rush hours there just isn't enough street space to go around comfortably.

People who ride street cars and buses contribute to better traffic conditions because they use a minimum of street space.

Honestly, now—wouldn't traffic congestion be reduced if more people rode street cars and buses? As traffic congestion is reduced, everybody saves time.

IT'S SMART TO RIDE STREET CARS AND BUSES

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Only 20c a line—ads taken as late as 8 P. M. for tomorrow's Post! Phone NAtional 4200

Home Owners Stop Payment In Flood Row

Residents of Queens Chapel Manor, a low-cost housing development near Hyattsville, Md., yesterday surveyed the damage left by what they termded "the worst of numerous floods" and announced they will suspend payments on their FHA insured homes until "something is done to prevent recurrent flooding of our properties."

The action was taken after heavy rains covered streets and lawns with more than a foot of water and collected under the foundations of at least a dozen houses in the 60-house development.

A written protest drawn-up by Joseph Lilly, one of the residents, is being circulated through the community. According to Lilly, every resident has agreed to sign the protest which states that "due to further developments of the subdivision and also to improper drainage our yards, streets, and houses are flooded with surface water at regular intervals, making our property worthless as a dwelling.

Copies of the protest will be sent to Park Properties, Inc., the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co., the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners and the Federal Housing Administration. According to Lilly, the development was built by Park Properties and insured by the FHA through the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co. Payments on the homes are made to Park Properties, according to Lilly. The development contains approximately 60 houses in the $4,500 range.

Officials of Park Properties were unavailable last night for a statement. William Bowie, treasurer of the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co., stated that the houses could not have been built unless they met FHA specifications for drainage, and added that in his opinion residents could not refuse to make payments without being evicted.

Robert B. Smith, assistant to Abner H. Ferguson, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, said last night that the protest will be investigated to determine whether any action should be taken by the Federal Government.

The text of the citizens' protest is as follows: "We, a group of home owners in Queens Chapel Manor, Hyattsville, Md., have undertaken certain obligations in the purchase of homes from Park Properties, Inc., fully relying on FHA and Park Properties to transfer to us livable homes with yards and streets having proper drainage in order to assure ourselves healthy living conditions, and whereas, we now find that due to further developments of the subdivision and also to improper drainage our yards, streets and houses are flooded with surface water at regular intervals making our property worthless as a dwelling:

"In protest therefore, we, the undersigned, hereby give notice that future payments on our homes will be held up until something is done to eliminate the recurrent flooding of our properties."

Takoma Park Report Ready

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and town councilmen of Takoma Park will report on a recent survey of storm drainage conditions, at a public meeting tonight at 8 in the firehall, Carroll and Denwood Avenues.

Several property owners have voiced protests because of damage caused by storms. They have asked the town fathers to install a storm sewer system. Action is expected to be taken on the area of Valley View, Maple and Willow Avenues where conditions are especially bad. The council has under consideration construction of storm sewers, the cost to be assessed against abutting property.

Market for Hair Has Fallen Off, Institute Says

Market activity in lengthy blonde tresses was reported yesterday to have slackened considerably in the past few days, the Washington Institute of Technology reported yesterday.

The appeal broadcast by the Government a week ago for patriotic blondes to give their hair for use in meteorological instruments, brought out 80 calls in one day shortly after the request. Now, the institute said, calls have dwindled to one or two in three days.

Hair handlers at the institute would not attempt a guess at he volume of locks received to date, but said that a lot of it had to be rejected because it was too dark or did not measure up to the specified length of 22 inches.

An anonymous young lady from New York, visiting in town, phoned Thursday to offer an allegedly 5-foot lock saved from childhood days and any part of a 2½-foot crop being currently worn. However, she has not yet reported in person with her wares, officials added.

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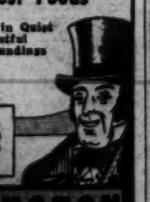

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AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS AT THIS HOTEL

Queens Chapel Manor Citizens Protest Recurrent Floods

Post Staff Photo

UNDER WATER—Residents of Queens Chapel Manor, a development near Hyattsville, Md., said yesterday they would discontinue payments on their homes "until something is done to prevent recurrent flooding of our properties." Joseph Lilly, one of the citizens, surveys his flooded backyard

1.59-Inch Rainfall Drenches Capital

STORM, from Page 1.

scribed as considerable damage to lawns, cellars and sidewalks at the Queens Chapel Manor FHA development of 60 homes on the Queens Chapel Road near Hyattsville, Md., yesterday, arousing the householders to indignation.

A group of citizens, headed by Joseph Lilly, prepared a petition asserting that they would suspend payments on their homes until something was done to correct the drainage in the development. The petition was directed to the property builders, the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., which insured the loans, the FHA and the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners.

Park police reported 4 to 5 feet of water at midday, the height of the storm, under the Massachusetts Avenue underpass in Rock Creek Park. Water stood a foot deep in the front yard at 4866 Blagden Avenue Northwest.

The final doubles match of the District Women's Tennis Championship, scheduled for play at 11 a. m. at Columbia Country Club was halted before it started.

Rites in Bethesda For O. M. Burrows Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Otho M. Burrows, who died Saturday at his home, 4119 Chesapeake Street Northwest, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Burrows, 89, was a native of Tenleytown, and a member of the William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M. Members of the lodge will attend the funeral services.

Mr. Burrows leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dale Burrows, and the following children by a former marriage: Mrs. Ruth B. McKenzie, Mrs. Myra E. Entwisle and Carleton Burrows, all of Washington; Mrs. Bird H. Dalby, Mount Rainier, Md., and Mrs. Mildred Reed, Arlington, Va. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. F. W. Parks, Washington; two brothers, Frederick Burrows, Washington, and Philip Burrows, Chevy Chase; 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

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Sofa, covered in textured cotton-and-rayon, "Mocha" color $84.50

Lounge Chair, nubby-weave coral rose cotton cover $44.50

Modern Barrel-backed Chair with figured French blue cotton tapestry $50

Bleached Walnut Table with two drop leaves $35

End Table with three convenient shelves. Bleached walnut $18.75

Circular Coffee Table, bleached walnut. Glass top $16.50

Side Chair, solid maple $10

The Draperies, pair $17.50

YOUNG HOME PLANNER'S SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Storm Gives Rapid Shooters Torrent of Fun

(Pictures On Page 1.)

The best fun in life when a torrential stream is at hand is to get right out in it with a raft and shoot the rapids, Elihu Root 3d, of 3610 Jocelyn Street Northwest, decided yesterday—and decision with young Root was to act.

In no time at all the 26-year-old grandson of the famous international lawyer who served in two Presidential Cabinets, had enlisted the aid of Miss Mary A. Bidwell, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and had begun a perilous trip down Rock Creek from the northwestern corner of the District out into the Potomac at the Watergate.

It proved to be such a startling spectacle to the Sunday drivers who swarmed into Rock Creek Park after yesterday's terrific downpour that traffic was backed up along Beach Drive for almost 2 miles.

While a following motorcade formed and hundreds looked on agape, Root and Miss Bidwell just paddled. Occasionally they stopped to bail out or to make portages with their airplane rubber life raft around dangerous spots. But most of the time they were negotiating tortuous twists and turns in the swirling, chocolate milk torrent made out of peaceful Rock Creek by the rain. Even the ducks, which refused to test the swift current, looked on as if utterly amazed.

At one point a late picknicker venturing around a bend shouted back to his comrades, "Hey, here comes somebody in a canoe." He created more astonishment than if he had announced it was Mrs. Roosevelt. "No kiddin,'" was the incredulous reply.

That's the way it was all along the way as Root, who works at the Navy Yard, and Miss Bidwell, an Office of Production Management employe, risked their necks every moment over treacherous rocks and in taking a leap over a 3-foot waterfall.

But they were not at all perturbed—in fact, Root said after completing the 8-mile journey in three hours that it wasn't exactly new to them.

"We shot the rapids down from Great Falls on the Potomac about a month ago," he confessed.

The impromptu motorcade formed yesterday when Miss Bidwell and Root reached Military Road on the creek. From that point down to Pierce Mill a crowd assembled that would make a Poughkeepsie Regatta official blush with envy.

The motorcade broke up at Pierce Mill. Some couldn't take the sight of the couple fighting their way out of a whirlpool that was slowly sweeping them under the 5-foot waterfall there.

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Gray kidskin—jacket, muff, hat set...$138 $98

$138

$168

Dyed mouton lamb—jacket, hat, muff set, $98 $198

Sable-dyed muskrat, $198

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• the new more lavish use of fur, more wrap-around even in swaggers • new collars, softer, more feminine, still small but fuller • new sleeve treatments—especially the important turn-back sleeves, faced with fur, so you may have your sleeve long or short as you will—push-up sleeves, too—new sleeve interest in swirl and border treatments • deeper armholes, adaptations of the comfortable, chic dolman • new dyes and blends • newly supple fur manipulation.

We feature four popular prices—but you may select, at Annual Summer Savings, fur coats from $98 to $1,998

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Platinum-dyed Chiakiang lamb
Seal-dyed rabbit
Beaver-dyed rabbit
Dyed genet
Silver muskrat, 34-inch
Monkey Jacket
Dyed fox jackets
Skunk-dyed American opossum

At $138

Beavertone-dyed mouton lamb
Platinum-dyed Chiakiang lamb
Eel-dyed Chiakiang lamb
Kaffa-dyed Chiakiang lamb
Black caracul-dyed kidskin
Mink-dyed muskrat
Natural gray kidskin
Black-dyed Persian paw
Silvertone-dyed muskrat
Dyed fox, 34-inch
Dyed skunk, 36-inch
Mink-dyed marmot
Sable-dyed muskrat
Gray kidskin

At $168

Mink-dyed muskrat
Sable-dyed muskrat
Silvertone-dyed muskrat
Mink-dyed marmot
Black-dyed Persian paw
Gray kidskin
Gray-dyed caracul lamb
Brown-dyed caracul lamb
Black-dyed kidskin
Blue-dyed Fox, 36-inch
Dyed skunk, 40-inch
Ombre muskrat

At $198

Mink-dyed muskrat
Sable-dyed muskrat
Let-out-dyed marmot
Black-dyed persian paw
Civet cat
Tipped mole
Silvertone-dyed muskrat
Black caracul-dyed lamb
Gray kidskin
Dyed skunk
Natural American opossum
Gray squirrel
Silver fox jackets
Ombre muskrat
Brown-dyed squirrel jackets

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, July 14, 1941

Rent Control Now

Action on the Randolph bill providing for control of District rentals has been delayed pending completion of a Labor Department study of rents paid by Government employes. That study is now ready for use. And the assembled data, as well as the testimony of Leon Henderson, who appeared last Friday before a House subcommittee, make out a very strong case for rent-control legislation.

In surprisingly few instances so far have landlords advanced rents for tenants of long standing. But the statistical evidence shows very clearly that if or when increases are announced, great inconvenience and often positive distress will result. For rentals in the District are already excessively high by comparison with the rates paid for comparable accommodation elsewhere. They are high, too, in relation to the salaries of Government employes. That is a condition a rent-control law cannot correct, for it is the result of many causes having no connection with the present emergency. But, as Mr. Henderson pointed out, it would be very unfortunate if the salaried workers of the District, who are hardest hit by rising living costs, were forced to pay still higher rentals. The result would be either a lowering of none-to-high living standards or an increase in salaries.

Rent-control legislation can provide protection against such unacceptable alternatives, provided action is taken quickly. But, if long delayed, the District is likely to find itself confronted by a higher level of rentals, which would make administration of a rent-control law both difficult and unsatisfactory.

Cradle of Crete

The name of Sir Arthur Evans, who died last Friday near Oxford, England, is known to relatively few Americans. Yet he deserved to be one of the most famous men of his age, for he did more perhaps than any other man to enlarge the historical vistas of what we now call Western civilization. Before he died at the age of 90 he had virtually pushed back the frontiers of European history some 2,000 years, or to a point where they adjoin the early history of Egypt. Thereby he cast a strange new light on the Homeric and pre-Homeric world of the Mediterranean and Aegean and gave curious new meanings to the ancient legends of gods and heroes.

Sir Arthur was the archeologist who excavated the labyrinth of Crete—that is, the palace at ancient Knossus of the Minos or priest-kings of a vast and incredibly wealthy empire based on maritime trade. Evans' work in Crete began in 1893. Earlier the excavations of Schliemann and others at Troy, Mycenae, Tiryns, Thebes and elsewhere had led to wholesale discoveries of strange artifacts strikingly dissimilar from those of the classical or archaic Greeks. They suggested the existence on the mainland of Greece of an advanced culture antedating the events and peoples described in the Iliad. They were, as we now know, relics of the so-called Mycenaean culture of which fabled Troy may well have been the last stronghold. But this Mycenaean civilization, as it turns out, was but the sunset phase of a much vaster civilization which had its source in the island of Crete, and to which archeologists now give the name "Aegean."

Year by year Evans for nearly a half century uncovered one after another of the buried secrets of prehistoric Crete. It was an amazing revelation. There was not one labyrinth but three, each indicative of a distinct phase of development from a bronze age culture to a condition of incredibly high technological development. The final or baroque phase of the Minoan world was unlike anything known in the world again until this twentieth century. In the palace of the Minos and the great nobles there were such luxuries as central heating, air conditioning systems, and sanitary plumbing. Wall paintings reconstructed from fragments testify to a refinement of manners considerably beyond our own. Perhaps Evans' greatest discovery was a Minoan alphabet evolved from the earlier Minoan hieroglyphs, and from which both Phoenician and Hebrew alphabets may well have been derived. Doubtless the Minoans had an extensive literature, but all that is left are inscriptions engraved on gems or tablets or carved into stone or painted on vases. Perhaps some new Evans will come along when we are able to get back to civilized ways of life and discover how to decipher and translate them.

Why Farmers Rebel

That there should be talk of rebellion among the wheat farmers on the heels of the 85 per cent parity loan law might sound bizarre. But it is perfectly understandable. The legislation was bound to breed such chaos, and pretty soon the chaos may promote a fresh effort to make common sense and subsidies jibe. This is the situation:

When Congress began seriously to consider boosting the prices of wheat and other basic crops closer to parity by means of loans, Department of Agriculture experts warned our legislators that strong measures would be necessary to keep wheat production under control and to prevent the loan agency, the Commodity Credit Corporation, from being swamped with wheat. They pointed out that the world surplus of wheat is today the largest in history. They showed that our export markets for wheat have been shot to pieces. They proved that domestic production even under a voluntary restriction program is far in excess of domestic consumption requirements. Accordingly it was agreed that, after passage of the legislation raising loan rates on farm crops to 85 per cent of parity, wheat farmers should be asked for the first time to vote upon a proposal to establish marketing quotas for the 1941 crop—said quotas to become effective only if two-thirds of those voting approved. The vote was taken, and the farmers approved. Since rejection of the quota system would have deprived farmers of loan privileges, in accordance with the terms of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, it was a foregone conclusion that the quotas would be approved by a large majority. Under the plan a farmer who sells in excess of his quota is mulcted to the tune of 49 cents a bushel, or about 50 per cent. Alternatively he may store his surplus himself, and receive less than loan value on it—60 per cent of the 85 per cent of so-called parity.

Now farmers with more than their allotment of wheat to sell would like to enjoy the benefits of high prices without being subjected to these restrictions. That is natural enough. One cannot but feel some sympathy for the rebellious grower who protests: "This is my farm and my wheat. I did not vote to come under the marketing quota, and I'd rather burn the wheat than have to come under the quota and not be able to sell it." Yet the answer to the complaint is easy. And we don't mean the obligation imposed by the vote. As Secretary Wickard puts it, "without the program, farmers wouldn't be getting over 40 cents a bushel for wheat." He added by way of explanation that "there is no export trade now. Canada has enough wheat for two years' export trade, and still our farmers are getting $1 a bushel." Obviously the farmers can't have it both ways. They can't ask the Government to boost prices of wheat far beyond the level at which it would sell in a free market, and then expect to grow as much wheat as they please and dump the excess into storage bins at the expense of the Government.

It is common sense that price control entails control over productive processes. And the greater the gulf between fixed and free prices, the more stringent such controls have to be. Now the farmers of this country seem to believe in controls. Those simon-pure individualists among the farm population who honestly want to be permitted to work out their own salvation without Government aid are in a pitifully small minority. The farm vote shows that. Thus the farmers in logic must swallow regimentation. Those farmers who are constantly demanding more subsidies from the Government are either ignoramuses or short-sighted egotists if they rebel against the regimentation which is absolutely essential to make the program economically feasible.

Yet this is precisely what is happening. Concurrently with the rise in the price of wheat comes talk of rebellion among wheat farmers from Ohio to Iowa and from Oklahoma to Kansas and Missouri. One of Wendell Willkie's Indiana farm neighbors believes that from 100,000 to 150,000 farmers are ready to band together to fight the 49 cents per bushel penalty tax exacted of all farmers who market wheat in excess of their allotted quotas. An enraged farmer who had exceeded his nontaxable allotment is reported to be burning over his wheat field rather than consent to store the excess output as required or else pay prohibitive penalty for marketing it. It is a strange world that our subsidies have bred.

Pact With Moscow

The treaty of mutual assistance which Great Britain and Russia have just concluded regularizes and formalizes an arrangement that automatically came into being the moment Hitler launched his attack on the Soviet Union. The pact falls short of being an out-and-out alliance between the two countries. It merely recognizes the circumstance that fate has made them associates in a common enterprise, namely, military action against the nation which aims at the destruction of both. In existing circumstances, however, this is a distinction without a difference. Far apart as Great Britain and Russia may be ideologically, the fact remains that it is to Britain's vital interest to keep Russia in the field and to Russia's vital interest that Great Britain continue the struggle against the Third Reich with all the power she can muster. To this end the two nations have mutually pledged not to conclude an armistice or a separate peace with the enemy.

There was a similar provision in the Franco-British alliance. But that did not stop the Vichy regime from coming to terms with Hitler when the French found themselves unable and unwilling to continue the struggle. Whether the pledge in the Anglo-Russian pact will prove more binding, events alone can show. Nevertheless, the circumstance that the respective governments are willing to make such a pledge does reflect their determination to fight on. This should end whatever doubts may exist in Russia regarding the possibility that the Churchill government would allow itself to be deluded by Hitler's insistence that the war on Russia is a crusade against bolshevism. At the same time the pledge makes it clear that the British are convinced that the spirit of appeasement is now dead and gone in Moscow. The manner in which Russia has fought back against the German invasion is eloquent proof of that fact. A coordination of Russia's and Britain's war effort so as to create the greatest amount of trouble for Hitler is, therefore, in order. The pact of mutual assistance is a recognition of that need and should hasten its consummation.

R. A. F. Blitz

When the German High Command shifted the preponderance of its air power to the eastern front, it was doubtless aware that the R. A. F. would subject military objectives in Germany and in German-controlled territory to a terrific blasting. At any rate, this is precisely what the R. A. F. has done. Since the beginning of the Soviet-German war on June 22, the R. A. F. has bombed more than 50 targets of Germany's war industry in some 150 raids. On one night, for example, five important German cities were bombed simultaneously. How effective these raids have been is a matter of conjecture, for the Nazis have taken extraordinary precautions to prevent news of the damage from leaking out. Nevertheless it was reported the other night that railroad passenger and highway traffic has been suspended in Ruhr and Rhineland districts because these districts were being hammered incessantly by the R. A. F. And it was also reported that German army authorities and the Gestapo have drawn a tight cordon around especially damaged towns and factory centers.

Such reports may give an exaggerated notion of damage done. But it stands to reason that the R. A. F., which in June dropped more tons of bombs on Germany than the Luftwaffe ever dropped on Britain in a single month, and which is constantly increasing the volume of its bombing, must be interfering in some measure with Nazi war production. For the R. A. F. technique is to return time after time to the same military objectives until to all appearances they have been put out of business. Moreover, reports drifting out of Germany say that the damage to workers' morale is more severe than the damage to the factories themselves. The workers are said not to be taking it the way the British did. Be this as it may, to the Germans living in the areas under attack the earlier assurances of the Nazis that British planes could not sift through German defenses in appreciable numbers must now have a hollow ring. It will be noted, too, that the R. A. F. attacks are concentrated, and there is no indiscriminate (and wasteful) bombing over the terrain of Germany.

Perhaps the R. A. F. success has surprised the German High Command. Or perhaps it figured on a speedy conquest of Russia so as to release Nazi planes to cope with the British air attacks. But the conquest is not speedy enough to counteract R. A. F. pressure. For the effects of the British raids on German morale are bound to be cumulative. We may now witness the nemesis of censorship. The German people will see for themselves that British air power is steadily mounting. They may observe for themselves that British air power is being steadily bolstered by American production. To be sure, they may not draw the correct inferences, but the inferences they draw are bound to be exaggerated, and the more exaggerated they are, the worse for the morale of the population.

WATERSPELL

I stood alone upon a darkening shore,
And heard the singing waters go and come,
And mumured for the songs that came no more
Because the voices of the world were dumb.

And then into the shadows tremblingly
Your name fell faltering from these wayward lips,
And lingered in the wind above the sea,
And filled the sails of all the wandering ships.

And suddenly the surging air around,
The ocean's depth, the glimmering heavens' height,
Were one forever with the thunderous sound
Of all earth's voices crying in the night.

JOHN V. HICKS

Blow By Blow

NAZI AND RUSSIAN NEWS CENSORSHIP
ADOLF LET'S GO A TERRIFIC RIGHT TO JOE'S UKRAINE!
WOW! JOE—NO I MEAN ADOLF—NO JOE—IT WAS JOE.
JOE JUST TOOK A TREMENDOUS BLOW SOMEWHERE, I THINK HE'S GOING DOWN!! NO, HE ISN'T GOING DOWN. FOR A MOMENT IT LOOKED AS IF HE MIGHT GO DOWN. NOW THEY'RE SPARRING IN THE CENTER OF THE RING—WOW!—SOMEBODY JIM'
WORLD NEWS SERVICE

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Defends D. C. Stations

A few days ago a statement was made before a Congressional subcommittee that the National Association of Broadcasters was not representative or democratic and this, by implication, is a direct attack on the policy of the Washington stations of C. B. S. and N. B. C., WJSV and WMAL.

I have listened carefully to the programs and participated in the broadcasting of the Washington C. B. S. and N. B. C. stations. It would be extreme ingratitude if all of us who are interested in the democratic use of the radio for the spiritual welfare of our community do not speak out in unmistakably clear terms to refute even the remotest slur on these stations.

We who minister to the spiritual needs of our community know which stations have shown themselves to be the true friends of good will and decency without which the word "democracy" is meaningless. The C. B. S. and N. B. C. stations have not only avoided the tawdry programs that would increase their revenue, but in the requests for broadcasting time they have granted or denied for network or local religious programs, we have always found them warmly sympathetic and democratic, in the truest and highest sense of the term. We have always felt that we were dealing with principled men who viewed radio broadcasting not as an instrument of vulgar commercialism, but as trustees of a great educational institution to bring blessings to the free citizens of a democratic community.

RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD.
Manchester, Mass., July 7.

Shipyard Strike

I just returned from the Pacific Coast, where I was endeavoring to have our membership comply with the wishes of President Franklin D. Roosevelt that they call off the shipyard strike in San Francisco and present their grievances to the National Defense Mediation Board. My attention is called to your June 26 issue, and the article captioned "Hope Renewed for Shipyard Strike Truce." On page four in said article you announce:

"Although Brown sought to recruit men from other California areas, the enrollment has been disappointing to date."

The above quoted reference to the writer is misinformation and for the reason that I never attempted to recruit machinists to take the jobs of our members on strike. My mission in San Francisco was to try and have our striking members comply with an action of the executive board of our International Union to return to work pursuant to a request from the President of the United States.

H. W. BROWN,
International President, International Association of Machinists.
Washington, June 27.

Dignity Of Congress

In President Roosevelt's potent speech of July 4 he laid stress on "representatives chosen in free elections." He therefore spoke of a republic; and by crediting the Declaration of Independence to "the representatives . . . in Congress assembled" he reemphasized the importance of Congress. Is it not therefore proper at this moment to remind ourselves, our States, and our Governors, that complimentary appointments to Congress, to fill out unexpired terms, detract from its influence? The dignity of Congress is assailed thereby and Congress itself should resent it, when the best of all our efforts are needed to maintain a republic.

GROSVENOR DAWE.
Takoma Park, Md., July 7.

War In Tennessee

Having been away on the Tennessee maneuvers I have just got around to my Washington Post of July 2. It is a genuine blessing to have your home paper when it costs so little and I am only one day back of the news by waiting.

In the July 2 issue there is an article by one Bill Cunningham. He claims to have been an artilleryman in the last war. As a military writer he makes a very excellent former artilleryman. His critique on the tactics of our "hell on wheels" shows him to be an unimaginative manipulator of traversing and elevating wheels. I am sorry that I didn't run into him (and I do mean into) while on maneuvers so that I could straighten him out on a few very elementary principles of armored warfare.

This old artilleryman who goes to such pains to tell us that he is good S. A. R. material finds it very childish to transport tanks to the combat zone via flat car and yet that is what Jerry does and what we will do if we ever have to go at it.

Bill Cunningham feels that reality is lost when private property is not destroyed. That is absurd. The tactical situation is unchanged, when umpires make the necessary allowances, by going through a gate rather than over a fence. I think it is our feature writer rather than the maneuvers who is childish.

Wheeled vehicles went to Tennessee by night over back roads. Battles took place on mountain slopes where there were no roads. I myself found a Tennessee mountain still so you can see it was plainly rural. As for my battalion, we didn't see a hard surface road until we started back to Fort Benning. ALAN MacN. WARFIELD.
Fort Benning, Ga., July 6.

The Old Deal

A letter in The Post, July 9, from Mr. Friedkiss of New York, gives an excellent example of Old Deal psychology, not to say thick-headedness. It registers opposition to the New Deal Government which, in the democratic process, was returned to power for a third term. Quite obviously, it is this opposition of the Old Deal-Isolationist party which is largely responsible for the "lack of unity behind Roosevelt." Mr. Friedkiss admits that the lack of unity is associated with fear of the New Deal. It is really just too bad that the party which holds a mandate from the people to give us a new deal will not surrender its power to the old dealers who went out in 1932. It might be suggested that Mr. Friedkiss and his opposition school ought to read the election returns in the interest of national unity.

Then the "loyal opposition" of Wendell Willkie is repudiated in saying: "A large number of those who voted for Mr. Willkie in the last election have repudiated him as he has repudiated them." Enough said! Finally, as a crowning touch of thick-headedness, the letter proposes as leader of a new opposition party no less a man than the chief of the Old Deal-Isolationist bloc, the last Republican President of the United States. This is national unity for national defense, according to Old Deal standards.

VOX POPULI.
Washington, July 10.

Radio Plays

Senator Wheeler recently warned the radio industry to cut down on gangster plays and melodramas, claiming they are a "demoralizing influence on children." If this is not done, he adds, "there will be an agitation in Congress to give the Federal Communications Commission power to supervise programs."

A little background will prove interesting here.

In the entertainment field, as in no other, including and especially politics, the public's wants are considered. In fact they are almost worshiped. No one realizes better than those connected with radio how easily a disinterested listener can give the dial a little twist and tune in another station.

Radio people realize this. They realize, too, that the larger a listening public they have, the more advertising they can sell. Therefore it follows that they must try to keep people listening to their programs, and the only way to do it is to broadcast what the public likes and wants to hear.

It is a fact, then, that the melodramas which Senator Wheeler dislikes are liked by the general public.

But the good Senator Wheeler insists they must be cut out. We have just seen that he is not speaking for the public—what, then, prompts his statement and indirect threat to make the industry stop them?

It may be that the programs are, as he says, "a demoralizing influence on children." A little background is also interesting here.

When a radio writer prepares his script, there is one standard formula to which he and all writers concur—that is, the wrongdoer must be punished. Think back on the plays you have enjoyed, or tune in on one today, and you will soon realize that the villain is inevitably cornered and punished.

Further, the tendency today in plays of this type is to emphasize this inescapable punishment and thereby discourage children and adults alike from a career in crime by showing conclusively that crime does not pay.

I believe if Senator Wheeler would take the time to watch children at play, he would find that their main contention is that they all want to be G-Men, and only the shy, little ones can be "persuaded" to be the scoundrel.

Indeed then, these programs are not to be condemned and threatened. If anything they are to be praised and encouraged. Neither Senator Wheeler nor any other individual or group has the right to supervise radio programs and tell us, the public, what we like, and to what we should listen.

LOUIS B. LAPIDUS.
Washington, July 8.

Teeny-Weenies

I should like to thank you for giving us one feature in your comic page that can be safely read to small children and from which they can derive real pleasure. I refer to the Teeny-Weenies. So many of the comic strips nowadays are aimed solely for adult consumption and so many of the alleged juveniles have so little humor or interest that the clever, original, gay Teeny-Weenies adventures are a delight. I really enjoyed reading the tale where the small Teenies went wading in the watermelon pool and we all loved the realistic touch when their tracks were believed to be the footprints of tiny mice. My children love the feature. I wish we could have more of the same kind for their sake, instead of so many ghosts, detectives, hard-boiled soldiers, and their ilk. I have often wondered why these should be called "comics." M. P.
Washington, July 8.

The Post Impressionist

Teledrama

All the voices and places mentioned in this drama are strictly fictitious. The strong resemblance of actuality to them is regrettable to the management and to:

Mr. Gubber, who, as the curtain rises, is seated before the telephone. Mr. Gubber is a man of medium height, medium weight, medium age, and medium sized hat, which is hanging on the rack. As he converses, amplifiers carry his voice and the sounds he hears to all corners of the theater. Don't sniff; this is a fantasy to everybody except Mr. Gubber.

Mr. Gubber: Boom department, please.

Voice: What number, please?

Mr. Gubber: Boom department, please!

Voice: I will get you the Boom Department.

Second Voice: Why can't I get my number?

Mr. Gubber: I think you're on my line.

Second Voice: I'm on this line. Is this my line or your line?

Third Voice: Boom Department.

Second Voice: But I didn't want the Boom Department. I wanted the Bang Department.

Mr. Gubber: I didn't want the Bang Department. I wanted the Boom Department.

Third Voice: This is the Boom Department.

Second Voice: But I didn't want the Bang Department. I wanted the Boom Department.

Mr. Gubber: No, it was you who didn't want the Boom Department. It was me that didn't want the Bang Department. I mean the Boom Department was what I——

Second Voice: I think it would be simpler if you would hang up.

Mr. Gubber: Excuse me, but I was on this line first.

Second Voice: How do you know you were on it first? I was on it when you got on.

Mr. Gubber: So was I on it when you got on.

Second Voice: Then that doesn't show it's your line any more than my line, does it?

Mr. Gubber: Of course it doesn't—I mean, of course it—well——

Second Voice: Just as I thought. So you'd better get off it, since you can't prove it's your line.

Mr. Gubber: But of course it's my line, I've got hold of one end of it.

Second Voice: So have I got hold of one end of it.

Mr. Gubber: That seems to be the whole trouble with it. If we could get each other off the other end of each other's line——

Third Voice: Boom Department. What party did you wish, please?

Mr. Gubber (hastily): Mr. Corpuscle, please.

Third Voice: I will give you Personal Information.

(A grinding noise is heard.)

Fourth Voice: Pop section.

Fifth Voice: I don't want any pop, I want the Sizz Division.

Second Voice: I don't want any of that.

Mr. Gubber: Sure, we were on the line first. Give me Mr. Corpuscle. And give my friend, here, a Scotch and soda. I mean, I want Mr. Corpuscle.

Sixth Voice: I will have you transferred.

(A crackling noise is heard.)

Seventh Voice: Personnel Information.

Mr. Gubber: I want Mr. Corpuscle.

Seventh Voice: Would that be Mr. White Corpuscle or Mr.—— Mr. R. Corpuscle?

Mr. Gubber: He's Mr. White Corpuscle. I went to school with him. Whitey, they called him——

Seventh Voice (severely): Operator, give this party seven-oh-five.

(An excruciating mechanical sound intervenes.)

Eighth Voice: Whoosh Committee.

Mr. Gubber: Whitey?

Eighth Voice: Hoohyawannatakta?

Mr. Gubber: I want Mr. Corpuscle.

Eighth Voice: Oh, Corpuscle. He used to be here. I don't know where he went. Moved outa here yesterday.

Mr. Gubber: But there must be some way——

Eighth Voice: I'll give you Personnel Information.

Mr. Gubber: No, please don't! I've had them. I mean I——

Eighth Voice: Joe! You know what became a Corpuscle? That so? Try six-three-four. I'll give you the operator.

(Deafening pops occur.)

Third Voice: Boom Department.

Mr. Gubber: Six-four-three, please.

(More sound effects.)

Third Voice: I'm ringing six-four-three.

Ninth Voice: Say, I believe there's somebody on this wire.

Three or four Voices: I'm on this wire!

Tenth Voice: This is the Snap Department.

Mr. Gubber: I don't want the Snap Department, I want Mr. Corpuscle.

Ninth Voice: Well, this is the Harbor Patrol and all I want to do is get out of here.

Third Voice: I'm ringing six-oh-three.

Mr. Gubber (agonized): Six-FOUR-three!

Third Voice: I AM ringing six-four-three, SIR.

(There is a dead silence for 45 seconds, during which each person in the audience is requested to sympathize with Mr. Gubber.)

Eleventh Voice (far away): Corpuscle speaking.

Third Voice (accompanied by a loud click): Did you get your party, SIR?

Mr. Gubber: I was, I had, I mean I did until you——

Third Voice: I will give you Personnel Information.

Ninth Voice: This is the Harbor Patrol. How do I get out of here?

(The curtain falls.) R. T.

Defending Iceland

By Ernest K. Lindley

Cooperation With The British?

A CONTROVERSY is being worked up over ostensible discrepancies between Roosevelt's and Churchill's explanations of plans for the defense of Iceland. This is regarded in high official circles here as legalistic and academic.

LINDLEY

The President said American forces were sent to Iceland "to supplement, and eventually to replace, the British forces" there. The President of Iceland said he had been informed by the British Minister to Iceland that "British forces in Iceland are required elsewhere."

Churchill told the House of Commons that British forces would remain in Iceland. He spoke of joint plans for its defense and also for protection of the North Atlantic sea lane.

High officials point out that the President did not say when the British would withdraw, and that Churchill did not say how long they would remain. They assert that there is no misunderstanding whatsoever between ourselves and the British concerning the defense of Iceland. The British will withdraw "eventually," as the President said.

Churchill and other British officials were alarmed, they point out, by Senator Wheeler's announcement that the occupation of Iceland by American forces was imminent. This is the kind of information concerning current movements of naval forces that the press, as a patriotic duty and in the interest of safeguarding American lives, has generally agreed not to publish until it is released officially.

TO DEBATE whether American forces ought to occupy Iceland—either before or after the event—is unquestionably legitimate. But to proclaim to the world that they are about to land in Iceland, or at any other point in areas of danger, is to impart military information which may jeopardize American lives.

In this case, the British felt keenly, it also jeopardized British lives, as well perhaps as the defense of Iceland itself. Naturally, when and as the British withdraw, it will be with the utmost secrecy. If the Nazis knew when the movement was to occur, they probably would lie in wait with submarines and planes, and even surface raiders. Churchill said, in effect, that the withdrawal is not imminent. But, his remarks were interpreted here by men who are in close touch with the British government, this was said for Nazi consumption.

It is conceivable, also, that the President will change his mind and urge the British to keep some forces there. This would not be surprising, as long as he is prevented from sending National Guardsmen and selectees outside the Western Hemisphere. In the face of this prohibition, adequate antiaircraft and other auxiliary forces needed to protect our Icelandic garrisons may not be available in adequate numbers.

The notion that the Nazis will attack Iceland if the British are there, but won't if they aren't, is put down in official circles as another hair-splitting unreality. If they don't want to stir us up more than we are stirred up, the Nazis will not attack Iceland, whether or not any British troops are left there. If they feel it necessary to attack Iceland, and think they are strong enough to do so, they will attack, no matter who is there. Anyway, it was plainly set forth by Mr. Roosevelt that there would be a period of joint occupation. The only question is when it will end: and certainly it will not end until we are firmly entrenched there.

IT IS NOT NEWS that we intend to cooperate with the British in protecting the North Atlantic sea lane. We have been doing so since our neutrality patrol was first set up. Gradually we have been assuming a larger share of the burden. The plain intention of our Government is to make the oceans, and particularly the North Atlantic, secure against the Axis.

To achieve that we will do whatever is necessary, within the limits of our capacity and of the other demands made on the British and ourselves. Senator Taft was right in saying that every argument that was made for the occupation of Iceland can also be made for the occupation of Ireland. Or, for that matter, the United Kingdom.

An important distinction is valid, however. The President is still holding Churchill to his solemn pledge to finish the job if we will give the tools. Our immediate concern is seeing that the tools are safely delivered. We are still engaged in the supply business. Forces engaged in the service of supply may be shot at, but that does not convert them into front line combat troops.

Dilemma In Tokyo

By Wilbur Burton

Japan Delays Action

A LITTLE OVER a year ago in Batavia—just after Hitler had "blitzed" the Low Countries and France was obviously on the verge of capitulation—I started off an interview with Japanese Consul General Saito by asking him how he viewed developments.

Saito, slender, tall, suave, who was much higher in the Japanese official hierarchy than his rank indicated, replied: "Things are moving so fast we don't know just what to make of them."

This, I think, was the most sincere avowal ever vouchsafed to me by a Japanese spokesman over a period of 15 years in the Far East. And things are still moving so fast the Japanese do not know just what to make of them.

JAPAN HAD undoubtedly envisioned a long drawn out war of the 1914-1918 pattern with eventual American "all out" intervention in Europe that would give her a free hand in the western Pacific. As an ally of Great Britain in the first World War, she was able to grab German possessions in the Pacific and East Asia; as a tacit ally of Germany in this war, she hoped to fall heir to British, French and Dutch colonies. But things have not only moved so fast, but also in so many different directions, that all plans must now be awry. Meanwhile, there is still the "China incident" and the bulk of the American Fleet remains in the Pacific.

No headway has yet been made in the East Indies. On the very day that Holland fell, Consul General Saito presented to the Batavia government a bill of particulars wherein the fabulous isles of rubber and tin and oil were designated a "lifeline" of Japan—even as Manchuria just nine years previously. Twelve different products, with oil first, were listed in the itemized account of what Tokyo expected from the Indies.

They are still arguing over this matter, with a recent new breakdown in negotiations. Anticipating this, Matsuoka only in April negotiated a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union—in hope thereby of clearing the decks for any necessary southern action. It also then appeared that Germany was driving toward Suez, wherefore it was in the wind for the Japanese to strike simultaneously at Singapore. Instead, Germany has invaded Russia.

A DECADE AGO there was a widely held view that the Japanese invasion of Manchuria was but a prelude to an attack on Russia.

Moscow itself did its best to propagate this thesis. A certain American Ambassador of thrifty habits confessed to me in 1935 that he had lost a bet of $12 because Japan did not launch war against the U. S. S. R. in the spring of 1932.

Personally, I shared the view of the late Major General Graves (who commanded the American expeditionary forces into Siberia in 1919) that Japan would never deliberately go to war with the U. S. S. R. unless there was simultaneously an attack from the west; further, it seemed to me that the required materials for Japanese would-be empire-building lay southward, culminating in the Netherlands East Indies.

For a decade Japan has moved southward until she now has her spearhead at Saigon and the greater part of her fleet between there and Formosa. She has also, however, always continued poised on the Siberian border. Upwards of a million of her best equipped and least corrupted troops have been steadily stationed in Manchuria since 1932, but it is wholly plausible that they have been there primarily for defense rather than attack. For Tokyo has never trusted Russia—before or after the recent non-aggression pact.

PLANS FOR a Pacific "blitz" have, on the other hand, been the concern primarily of the navy—which has shared little in either the spoils of the "China incident." And here we come to a great rift in Japanese internal politics that may be more decisive than chauvinistic rationality in Tokyo's future course.

The navy may be said to represent the most intelligent, however unmoral, faction of Japan. It has always advocated southern expansion, on the logical basis that here were definite, specific objectives to be obtained. The East Indies alone, for example, would not only supply Japan with all her oil requirements, but excepting for iron and coal would give her every economic essential of empire. Furthermore, and in climes salubrious for the Japanese, there would be ample room for colonization in such now thinly populated areas as Siam, British Malaya and Sumatra.

On the other hand, Siberia offers no frontier short of the far off Urals, and there would have to be armed penetration and policing in the face of bitter cold at least as far as Lake Baikal for any worthwhile economic gains. Siberia, in brief, was amorphous for empire-building, while the southern mainland and islands offered prospects of crystal form and clarity.

THE ARMY, on the other hand, is the Japanese element with the divine—Mikado-over-all—mission. Admirably symbolized by the former War Minister Araki, who in office scarcely let a day pass without breathing fire and brimstone in the direction of Moscow, it really takes seriously an appointment from Amaterasuomikami, the sun goddess founder of Dai Nippon, to slay the Bolshevik dragon. Thus would "dangerous thoughts"—no less from Jefferson than from Marx—be ended, in the fanatical opinion of the bullet-headed bigots who increasingly for the past 25 years have directed Dai Nippon's destinies. For everything evil, which includes Jefferson no less than Marx, has been attributed to Moscow since 1917.

But it may be significant to note that the Japanese army has not actually tried to put its St. Georgian principles into effect since 1921. It has consistently denounced the dragon and rounded up all "dangerous thinkers" in Japan, but it has not stuck its neck out since the severe frostbite of the Siberian intervention in the first years of the Soviets. After failing in an attempt to occupy permanently the Maritime Provinces of Siberia, Japan both completely withdrew and was one of the first nations of the world to recognize the Bolshevik regime. Since then all her imperialistic ventures have been southward—ever southward.

NOW, HOWEVER, a new set of circumstances prevail. There is a real attack on the Soviet Union in the west—barring a new Stalin-Hitler deal. Japan now—presumably—can act with impunity in whatever direction she chooses in so far as Moscow is concerned.

But we may assume as a kindergarten principle in the great game of power politics that Japan does not trust either Germany or Russia. Which means she can't be sure of the real significance of the Nazi invasion of Muscovy. That in itself—judging by past Japanese caution—would make Tokyo hesitate for a long time to come.

'Marketing Cards'

By Mark Sullivan

Triple-A And The Farmer

I SAT in the living room of a farmer in Pennsylvania. I saw a Triple-A agent come in, with a briefcase of documents. I saw the agent hand the farmer a card. I saw the farmer sign the card, and pass it back to the agent. I saw the agent countersign the card and pass it back to the farmer. I heard the agent say quite amiably and matter-of-factly, "That's your marketing card—you can sell your wheat now without any trouble."

SULLIVAN

I came back to Washington. I set out to find how come. I think I have it correct, though I can't be positive. It is not just a single statute—I could read one statute and by concentration understand it. But this is the sum of several statutes, passed at different times, and many regulations handed down by Triple-A. The net of it all is this:

Triple-A tells every farmer how many acres of wheat he may plant.

If any farmer plants more than Triple-A dictates, he is fined 49 cents a bushel on the excess he raises. (Forty-nine cents is nearly half the recent price of a bushel—it is a penalty of nearly 50 per cent.) Until after he pays the 49 cents a bushel fine, the farmer cannot sell the excess to anybody.

He is not even allowed to feed it to a steer or hog, if that steer or hog is to be sold off the farm.

He is not allowed to feed it to a cow, if the milk from that cow is to be sold off the farm.

He is not allowed to feed it to a chicken, if that chicken, or the eggs thereof, is to be sold off the farm.

ALL HE CAN DO with the excess, if he wants to escape the fine of 49 cents a bushel, is to feed it carefully to only such steers or hogs as he and his family will eat on the farm; or to those cows whose milk and butter he and his family will eat on the farm; or to such chickens as, or the eggs thereof, he and his family will eat on the farm.

(This is going to mean some pretty intricate bookkeeping on the farm. "Hey, Jim, don't feed that wheat to the red hen—we're going to sell her eggs. Feed it to the white hen—we eat her eggs. Remember what I told you—feed the wheat from the big bin to the white hen, and the wheat from the little bin to the red hen.")

In order to police all this, make everybody pay his fine, and catch the lawbreakers, they have a thing they call a "marketing card." Every farmer who raises wheat must have one. It is a Government license, must be signed by the local Triple-A agent, and must bear also the signature of the farmer himself. No farmer, in all the United States, can sell a bushel of wheat without a license to sell, signed by a Government official. Think that over. (Theoretically a farmer who raises less than 15 acres does not need to have a marketing card. But practically he must—for no dealer can take the risk of buying a bushel of wheat from any farmer unless the marketing card is produced. The dealer must guard himself against "bootlegged" wheat.)

There is just one way by which the farmer can get Triple-A to relieve him from paying the 49 cents per bushel fine. He can give the excess wheat away. Not give it to a neighbor—if he gives it to any neighbor or friend he must pay the 49 cents per bushel. But he can give it to—guess whom? He can give it to Triple-A. I quote from a Department of Agriculture announcement issued July 2:

"Under provisions of the wheat-marketing quota law, the farmer who produces wheat in excess of his farm quota has the choice of: (1) paying a penalty of 49 cents a bushel on this excess; (2) storing the excess wheat in accordance with regulations, thus postponing the payment of penalty; or (3) delivering the excess to the Department of Agriculture for use in relief programs, thus avoiding payment of the penalty."

THERE IS, of course, another way. The farmer could plow under some of his wheat, in the spring while there is still time to plant something else. I imagine some farmers must have done this.

For administering all this intricacy, measuring the farmer's acreage, keeping records on him, Triple-A has an immense army of agents all over the country. There is one or more in every farm community. The total throughout the country for administering the whole Triple-A program on all crops runs into tens of thousands.

What is the purpose of it all? To compel farmers to raise less wheat. I said "compel" and "compel" is the word. A fine of 49 cents a bushel is a good compeller. As Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Ohio put it the other day: "The Government's farm program has become completely compulsory . . . The strong arm of the law stands over the farmer . . . "

Why does the farmer stand for it? Because he must. It is the law, passed by Congress; it is part of the New Deal.

I think I have got this straight. Some of it seems incredible. But the most incredible parts of it are told me by a competent person who assures me it is "unqualifiedly 100 per cent correct." If there is any error, I am sure those alert and diligent publicity men in the Department of Agriculture will correct me, and I will print the correction.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Twitchell's Tax Bill

1. Breathing Tax—There shall be a tax of 2½ cents per breath on inhalations and 3 cents on exhalations, the extra tax on exhaling being imposed because of the self-evident fact that exhaling is more of a luxury.

2. The tax on breathing shall be supplemented by an outdoor and indoor breathing tax. There shall be an extra tax of 1 cent per breath for indoor breathing and 1½ cents per breath for outdoor breathing. The indoor breathers have more votes, and besides, the people who confine themselves largely to outdoor breathing are the rich.

(There will be some difficulty collecting this tax, due to the fact few men of wealth breathe as freely as they used to. Many, in fact, hardly breathe at all.—Ed. note.)

3. No deductions shall be allowed for loss of breath due to storm or purge.

4. Eye Tax—There shall be a flat tax of $100 per eye, with optional increases in case of people who see more than their share. No deductions may be made for wearing dark glasses, going around with one eye closed or claiming astigmatism.

5. Ear Tax—Ears shall be taxed $50 each except in the case of columnists, who shall pay $1 per item or tidbit. Deductions for deafness may not be made except in the case of Democrats. (Husbands and wives must make separate ear returns. Under no circumstances will joint ear returns be permitted.)

6. Upper and Lower Tax—It having been discovered that practically all Americans eat, and there being some evidence that Republicans eat more than Democrats, there shall be a tax of $5 per tooth for front lowers, $6 for back lowers; the same rate to be imposed on uppers. No deductions for missing teeth. The tax on store teeth shall be raised 25 per cent.

(Exemptions shall not be granted in the case of taxpayers who insist that they eat only mush and do not use their teeth within the meaning of the revenue act.—Ed.)

7. Water Tax—Sure there is a tax on water, but why quibble? There are people in this country who are washing all over at least once a day, while there are others who do it only once a week. Is this fair? Obviously not. There shall, therefore, be imposed a tax of 2 cents a gallon on all bathtub water, with the use of shower baths being restricted to Cabinet members and their families. (No joint bath returns. This means you.)

This department, having had some experience at golf, is satisfied that the whole episode of that disciplined Memphis division can be explained by the fact Gen. Lear had just taken five putts on a two-putt green.

To casual visitors to America who listen to the radio it must seem that America is a land which has but three major worries: scalp irritation, intenstinal irregularities and diet.

Things You Will Never See: Secretary Ickes on the gasoline company's radio program.

Peace In Syria

By Barnet Nover

The End Of A Tragic Conflict

IN COMPARISON with the titanic struggle raging on the eastern front, the war in Syria, now ended, was a negligible affair.

NOVER

The forces involved on both sides amounted to less than a single day's bag of prisoners claimed by the Germans or the Russians. A month was consumed by the British and their Free French allies in overcoming the resistance of the Army of the Levant, which is more time than the Germans required to overrun Yugoslavia and Greece this spring and Belgium, Luxembourg the Netherlands and a large part of France a year ago.

Nor can it be said with any degree of assurance that the British victory in Syria is either decisive or permanent. That will depend on what happens elsewhere. All that can be said at the moment is that the British succeeded in capitalizing the opportunity created for them when Hitler attacked Russia and that the victory thus gained creates opportunities for further British gains.

THERE ARE FOUR major fronts in the present war. There is the eastern front where the bulk of the German army and air force is engaged in a tremendous effort to smash the Red army and thus enable Hitler to make himself master of the vast area ruled by the Kremlin. There is the Atlantic, now as before, the decisive theater of the war. There is the West European front where the fighting, for the time being, is confined to aerial operations but which, given favorable circumstances, can be extended to the land as well. And there is the Mediterranean.

What happens on one front necessarily and inevitably has a bearing on the fighting on the other fronts. Thus, had Hitler decided to forego or postpone his Russia adventure he would have been in a position to bolster the Vichy forces fighting his battle in Syria and Lebanon. For reasons that are still far from clear he decided not to follow up the German victory in Crete and the German-Italian reconquest of Cyrenaica by a drive on British positions in the Eastern Mediterranean. Instead he threw almost everything he had into the struggle against Russia.

The war on the eastern front is still veiled in considerable obscurity. The most recent communiques of the German high command tell of far-reaching victories won over the Red army. The Stalin Line, it is claimed, has been broken at "all decisive points." The German armies are marching relentlessly on Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. The Russian forces are in a state of disintegration.

This may be the truth or it may be only a propagandist smoke-screen to reassure the German people who, a year after the war seemed to have been won, find themselves engaged in a bloody struggle with Russia, battered by the R. A. F. and threatened by the growing American industrial war effort on behalf of their enemies.

In any event what matters is not the territory gained by the German army in Russia but whether the Red army has been destroyed as a fighting force. So long as it remains a fighting force, that is an army in being, the Russian venture remains a liability for Hitler. For by forcing him to concentrate a very large part of the Wehrmacht in the East it enables his enemies to strengthen their positions elsewhere.

IN THIS CONNECTION the American occupation of Iceland is a development of very great potential importance. On the negative side it bars the way to the German seizure of a vital strategic point in the North Atlantic. On the positive side it makes possible the release of a certain portion of British naval power hitherto maintained in that sector but now available for use elsewhere — the Mediterranean, for instance.

The Russo-German war has provided the British with a badly needed respite in the Middle Sea. Not very long ago they found themselves in a dangerously defensive position in that area. They had been driven out of Cyrenaica, with only Tobruk and a small stretch of the western desert of Egypt left of all the gains made earlier in the year by the Army of the Nile. Iraq was in flames; Syria a potential Nazi jumping-off point for a possible attack on Suez from the north; the capture of Crete had provided the Nazis with new bases for aerial assaults on Alexandria and British naval power in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Today the British are in undisputed command of Iraq and Syria. Should the war in Russia last any great length of time they may, with the addition of naval power moved from the Atlantic and of supplies now being rushed to the Red Sea from the United States, be able to attempt a repetition of Gen. Wavell's drive across Libya. Already bombing of Italian cities has been resumed by the R. A. F. The war in Russia gives the British a heaven-sent opportunity to hammer away at Hitler's weaker partner.

IN ALL THIS the time element is, of course, paramount. Given time and the Mediterranean can really be made secure against Nazi attack regardless of the outcome of the fighting in Russia. Given time and present serious disadvantages suffered by the British in the Battle of the Atlantic can be overcome. Not least, the cumulative effect of the incessant bombing of German industrial centers by the R. A. F. may in time have a destructive effect on German morale and production and may even make possible British military forays at various points on the European Continent.

But whether time will be vouchsafed the British is not at all certain. That will depend on the course of the fighting in Russia. The British know it. So does Hitler. It is most unlikely that he embarked on his Russian venture without a nice calculation of the probabilities. But the gamble is a great one and the fact that he found it necessary to take the gamble, a year after the fall of France, suggests that his calculated recklessness is not without its element of desperation.

Today's News Sidelight

North Ireland Potent Part Of British Defense Effort

Discussion centered around the construction by American workmen of a naval base in Northern Ireland again highlights Britain's troublesome war problem of the "two Irelands."

"Ireland, the western and smaller island of the British Isles, is physically, as well as in many other respects, divided into two unequal sections," points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "Southern Eire (formerly the Irish Free State which won its independence from Great Britain in 1921, and which is not now a war participant) occupies four-fifths of the island.

"The rest is Northern Ireland, a northeast corner of the island with an area of 5,237 square miles, a region not much bigger than Connecticut. Despite its small size, this part of Ireland—a loyal 'suburb' of Britain and a belligerent in the present war—represents an important addition to the British war effort, especially in the fields of agricultural production and ship-building in which it specializes.

"Northern Ireland has been found lacking in adequate sites for naval bases," the bulletin continues. "This is especially significant in connection with north Atlantic shipping, from which it is cut off, on the west, by northward-stretching Eire territory. Northern Ireland thus has no shore on which Britain's long-desired western bases might be located. Such fortified bases as the British once held in Eire were turned over to Free State control in 1938, in recognition of its completely independent status.

"On the other hand, northern Ireland contains two of the half dozen leading ports of Ireland as a whole. One of these is Belfast, the capital and the largest city, with a population, even in normal times, of more than 400,000 people.

The second city and port of north Ireland, Londonderry, lies at the head of the deep and sheltered northern Bay of Foyle. It has a population counted in peacetime at something over 45,000.

Innumerable Small Farms

"While northern Ireland has a total population of little more than a million and a quarter, its small area makes for a relatively high average density of nearly 235 persons to a square mile.

"The majority of these people live by the land, which, divided into innumerable small farms, produces wheat, oats and barley; potatoes, peas and beans; turnips and cabbage.

"The livestock population of north Ireland is another important factor in helping to fill the British larder, strained by blockade losses.

"Suggested from time to time as the first potential invasion point when and if the threatened German attack on the United Kingdom should materialize, generally lowlying north Ireland (like the rest of the island) offers few natural barriers against troops.

"The closest point between 'two-in-one' Ireland and Great Britain (England, Wales and Scotland) is found at the tip of Northern Ireland where it faces the Kintyre Peninsula of Scotland. At this point, the Atlantic end of North Channel, the distance is less than 15 miles across."

Vichy Relaxes Rules For British Subjects

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, July 13.—The original orders regarding the transfer to the interior of British subjects residing on the Mediterranean coast have been relaxed in several particulars. In addition to the aged and sick, exemptions have been granted to those with workers or professional cards actually in employment; to those owning and exploiting agricultural land; to British wives of Frenchmen; and to certain persons engaged in social service.

D. C. Knows And Is Well Known To Genial Senator Lumpkin

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C. July 13.—They say of Alva Moore Lumpkin, who is to be South Carolina's new junior Senator, that he's traveled about the country and knows almost as many people as did his old friend Jim Farley. Certainly he will be no stranger in Washington. He is, for instance, acquainted already with most of the men in the Senate.

They tell this one on Lumpkin, long one of South Carolina's top-flight lawyers, and a Federal District Judge for the last two years:

The Lumpkin cook, a big Negro woman, was late for work one morning—the first time in seven years. Mrs. Lumpkin asked her what the trouble was.

"Mah boy, John, he been in trouble and ah been tryin' tuh find a lawyer tuh defend him," said the cook.

"Then why didn't you go to Mr. Alva and ask him to defend him?"

The cook's eyes bulged.

"My gawd, mis' Lumpkin, is Mr. Alva a lawyer? I thought he wuz a travelin' man!"

Lumpkin likes people, and he likes to keep in touch with things. He is friendly, genial, easy to know and one of the most easily accessible men on earth.

Says Mrs. Sara H. Cornwell, who has been his secretary for the last 17 years:

In Touch With Everything

"The reason we get so many things done around here is that he's always in touch with everything. He sees everybody who comes into the office."

At 55, he is stoutish, square-faced, bald and industrious. He rises early and gets to work early, and he gets home at what he calls a "reasonable" hour—that is, about 6 p. m.

He likes to hunt and fish, and play golf. He admits he hasn't had much time to play golf since he's been on the Federal bench, but—well, he's taking his clubs to Washington with him.

Smoke?

"Well," he says, "I used to smoke four packs a day, but rather than worry about whether I was smoking too much, I quit altogether."

Lumpkin, appointed by Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, is giving up his judgeship to serve six months or less of the unexpired term of James F. Byrnes, newly appointed Supreme Court justice. Under the law, Gov. Maybank could not appoint a successor to Byrnes for longer than six months.

The Governor has announced that he will call a special election for August 26 to fill the rest of Senator Byrnes' unexpired term, which continues until January, 1943.

Why—the question arises—should Judge Lumpkin give up a Federal judgeship to serve so short a term in the Sante?

Well—

He's No Isolationist

An interviewer asked Judge Lumpkin if he were an isolationist.

"No," replied Lumpkin, "I'm not an isolationist—but I've been one for the last two years, as a Federal judge."

That, maybe, is one reason.

More seriously, though, Judge Lumpkin says it is with the greatest reluctance that he leaves the bench, but that the call to serve in the Senate is one he must respond to, particularly in these times.

"The Senate of the United States," he said after his appointment, "is the greatest legislative and deliberative body in the world, and at a time like this, when the very history of the world is being changed overnight, I know of no period when a man could appreciate more the privilege of serving than at this time."

Lumpkin was born in Milledgeville, Ga., a member of a family that has furnished many jurists—J. H. Lumpkin, who served in 1845 as the first chief justice of Georgia; Wilson Lumpkin, Governor and United States Senator from 1830 to 1837 and Samuel Lumpkin, a justice of the Georgia Supreme Court.

His father, William Wallace Lumpkin, "just moved" to South Carolina in 1899, and later started to run for the Senate against "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, but withdrew because of bad health; in 1910 the elder Lumkin ran for the Senate against "Cotton Ed" Smith, who was elected that year. So now Lumpkin will be serving in the Senate with the man who beat his father. Lumpkin and Smith, though, are good friends.

Managed Football Team

At the University of South Carolina young Lumpkin was manager of the football team, and a tenor in the glee club, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Upon his graduation from law school he began practicing law in Columbia and was a member of the State House of Representatives for two terms.

In the Legislature he participated in an unusual filibuster. He and 17 other Representatives set out to kill a bill to issue $12,000,000 bonds for cotton loans to farmers. The bill, in event it passed, would have to be submitted to the voters for approval in the November election. It was then October.

So Lumpkin and the others found an old House rule which required all seated members of the House to vote. At every roll call one of the 17 kept his seat, but did not vote. Each time, after the roll call, one of the 17 would call the Speaker's attention to the fact that a seated member had not voted. This went on and on; the bill passed, but too late—the November election was a thing of the past.

In 1934 Lumpkin was president of the State Bar Association. He served on the State Supreme Court by special appointment. From 1928 to 1930 he was Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in the United States and Canada. He is a Mason and an Odd Fellow. He attends the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Lumpkin and Miss Mary Sumter Thomas, of Columbia, were married in 1912. They have two children, Mary Waites Lumpkin and Alva M. Lumpkin, jr.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"All, right, but if you leave me this time don't bother to come back."

A NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED!
Lorraine Haspel Seersucker Suits
No matter how torrid the weather may be . . . . there's welcome relief in a crisp, smart Lorraine-Haspel Seersucker suit. As easily washable as a shirt . . . and guaranteed never to shrink, fade or discolor. Choose several from our large assortment of colors and patterns.
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SALES Are Now in Progress on Shirts, Neckwear, Gabardine Suits, Tropical Worsted Suits, Hats, Haberdashery, French Shriner & Urner Shoes at Lewis & Thos. Saltz

Thundershower Brings Sunday Diversion to Capital

THE RAINS CAME—Rain fell in torrents yesterday, overtaxing storm sewers and flooding many streets, providing impromptu wading pools for neighborhood children. This is at Thirteenth and Emerson Streets

Lightning Sets Home Afire, Fails to Awaken Occupant

THE rain and lightning hit hard yesterday at two homes, one in Washington, the other nearby. The rain washed out one of the families, leaving the father, mother and three small children standing in the street.

The lightning struck the other house, jarred awake Miss Kay Miller, but she didn't mind and returned to sleep. Firemen, 15 minutes later, came and told her she'd better get up because the house roof was afire.

SHE resides at 6338 Piney Branch Road Northwest. She was alone in the house and asleep at 11:45 a. m. when the bolt hit the roof.

"It jarred me and awoke me," said Miss Miller, "but I went back to sleep. Fifteen minutes later neighbors saw flames on the roof and called fire apparatus. There was little damage."

THE one-and-a-half-story house at 903 Holly Street, Roger Heights, Md., occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alston Gonzales, and three children, received a terrific rush of water pouring on its foundations from a hillside during the worst of the storm around noon.

The foundations began cracking, then gave way until the dwelling appeared in danger of falling. The family early last night was fearful of returning inside.

WATERING THE FLOWERS—Water rose to about four feet at Fifth and Ingraham Streets and flooded the backyard and basement of Roy F. Goode's residence. The flowers won't want for water for a while

LAKES SPRING UP—Another of the lakes that provided rainy-Sunday-afternoon diversion was formed at the Silver Spring viaduct

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Miss Kay Miller, who works in a restaurant at night, found the storm a nuisance. Lightning struck her home at 6338 Piney Branch Road, setting the roof afire. She slept until firemen aroused her

SHIPS AT SEA—Charles Guthrie, 4800 Arkansas Avenue, went voyaging from Delafield Place to Emerson Street

NOTHING STOPS CAMERA FIENDS—Dorothy Kibbey shed her shoes and took advantage of the opportunity to record one of the series of floods the storm brought to the Capital yesterday

Post Staff Photos

CROSSING THE FORD—Autos had to proceed with caution at Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Water backed up at the intersection and finally overflowed the curb. Pedestrian traffic was nil

Bill Cunningham's Column: . . . *Navy Has Lot to Offer Youth Who's Wondering*

By Bill Cunningham

These are days when a young fellow has to make up his mind; and in that general connection it's considerable of a plain and fancy shame that the shape and the location of the critter is just naturally such that he can't get a good first-hand look at the United States Navy.

It's a cinch for a prospective young general to go out and look Army life over. There's a camp somewhere close to him no matter where he may be. Getting in is no particular problem, and inside he can wander at leisure, look over the facilities, the food, the quarters and all, and add the result entirely up in his mind.

It's different with the Navy and it's not the Navy's fault. There are only four Navy "camps," meaning training stations where recruits are received as civilians and sent along, after a training period as men in formal uniform, in these entire United States. One of these is at San Diego, another at Great Lakes, Ill., the third at Norfolk, Va., and the fourth, and, incidentally the smallest, at Newport, R. I.

Thus the Navy has a great brand of goods to offer a young fellow, and only a limited way of merchandising its product. A kid has to make up his own mind about joining the United States Navy, and, in a great many instances, take it sight unseen. Here's testimony, based upon the authority of personal observation, that a great many more of them wouldn't hesitate if they could see it.

Different in Psychology

This, as a matter of fact, is not written by an old salt, but by a gent who did his serving in the Army, by one who himself doesn't know a binnacle from a burned down bottling plant, but one who does know young fellows and most of the questions they want to ask. It's going to try to show any interested young fellow where the Navy differs from the Army and what the differences may mean to him.

In the first place, there's a definite difference in psychological approach. A young man has to want to join the Navy. The service, to date through all history, has been entirely volunteer. The authorities hope it will always be that way. This is no reflection at all upon the military draftees, the emergency in the two arms being entirely different, the needs for numbers of men being entirely different.

But the Navy as an organization has a more solid look about it than the Army. Its ways are more settled. It's obviously prepared to live in more comfort. Its barracks, its gear, its preparations for the future have none of the makeshift look of the Army about it.

That's only natural, because the new Army is conceived as a temporary thing. The buildings thrown up to house it, the "service clubs," the hostesses, the movie theaters and the other fol-de-rol would probably flash out in a month, if the war threat suddenly died on the other side of the world.

The Army—that type of army—is always a sudden, mushroom growth that balloons up and spreads out under the angry heat of an emergency. Even the men in it, as matters now stand, are in only for a year, after which they'll return to be brokers and clerks and truck drivers again.

The Navy isn't like that and has never been like that. Its size is greatly expanding, too, but it's expanding because we're building a greatly increased number of battleships, submarines, destroyers and the rest. Army camps can be junked in a month and sold for old lumber. Ships are a different proposition.

So far as physical comforts go, and even figuring the thing through to the possibility of war and battle action, the sailor lives better than the soldier and always will. The training, the equipment and the expectancy of the soldier is that of the eventual transient prepared to sleep on the ground, eat what can be carried in his pack, lugging everything he needs on his back and living for possibly days at a time at the mercy of the elements and the gun fire of the enemy.

Sure of His Meals

The sailor to the very end always has either a building or a solid ship about him. He can change his clothes, take a bath, sleep on a comfortable cot, or bunk—the hammock is only rarely used now, but even that's better than a trench—and, wherever he is, even in the midst of the hottest naval engagement, he is sure of his meals in their regular order and sufficient variety.

If somebody wants to enter the demurrer anent the hardness of life on a pitching destroyer in a freezing sea or the on-deck miseries of a mine-sweeper in a January blizzard, let him enter. The sailor, at least, at some time can go below and get warm, or drink a jug of hot coffee. The soldier in a similar blizzard on similar duty, which means in the field, has nowhere to go even when he's relieved.

I deliberately pass up the matter of comparative physical safety, for this isn't a proposition of figuring out personal security. Both arms of the service call for courage, loyalty and the acceptance of danger. Only game guys belong in this sort of fraternity, whether they choose to serve by land or by sea.

If I were a young fellow, I'd give the Navy plenty of looking. The Army's vital and valuable. It's an emergency agent, good to serve with as duty, get out and forget. But for something equally valuable and vital as service and something that promises to leave a lot with a young fellow that he can always use, as well as for comfortable living the while plus an education in geography and humanity, the Navy has a whopping lot to offer.

Those recruits I saw seemed to think so, anyhow. Their eyes, seeing it all for the first time, were really shining—the more, the further they went.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Plans Take Final Form For That Dual Premiere

'Sergeant York' for Earle and Ambassador; Barter Will Barter Vacations for Plays; Bits About Amusements Here and There

NOW THAT THE PLANS have been definitely formulated for the dual premiere of "Sergeant York" in Washington, little remains to be added to what already has appeared here, as of last Thursday and yesterday.

WALTER BRENNAN

According to the latest pronunciamento from the Warner Brothers offices, the Capital engagement of this extravagantly lauded picture will be the first following its presentation in the Astor Theater, New York, where it is playing twice a day to capacity audiences at a $2.20 top. The showings here, as previously stated, will be continuous and at advanced prices—but not to the Broadway scale. At matinees, at both the Earle and Ambassador theaters, the admission will be 75 cents; nights and Sundays, $1.10. Special prices, not as yet announced, will prevail for service men in uniform and children.

The gala premiere, with all seats reserved and with nationally known personalities in attendance, will be held in the Earle Theater on Thursday night, July 31. The regular continuous engagements will begin Friday morning, August 1, at both the Earle and Ambassador. The regular week's bill at the Earle will close Thursday afternoon and the theater will be dark for an interval sufficient to prepare for the reserved seat, evening performance. A stage revue, in addition to "Sergeant York," will be presented, as usual, at the Earle.

There was an earlier suggestion that "Sergeant York" might also be shown simultaneously at the Metropolitan, but that idea evidently has been abandoned. So now you know.

We still have no intention of reviewing the picture before it has been seen, but it can do no harm to say that especial praise is being bestowed upon Walter Brennan, Margaret Wycherly and Joan Leslie for the superb support they accord Gary Cooper, cast in the title role. Mr. Brennan, the star's ubiquitous screen shadow, is the village storekeeper-pastor; Miss Wycherly, the mother, and the youthful Miss Leslie, the "love interest."

There is another particular in which "Sergeant York" will break precedent. Having scored so decisive a success as a screen play, it now will be dramatized for the living stage. It usually is the other way around. It is the understanding that Robert Porterfield has been commissioned to make the footlight adaptation.

Time to Rummage Through That Trunk

Speaking of Mr. Porterfield, an August vacation as guest of his Barter Theater, in Abingdon, Va., is being offered promising playwrights. The originator of the idea of bartering plays for provender, makes the offer in his dual capacity of theatrical impresario and drama editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, a revival of the magazine of a century ago, made famous by Edgar Allan Poe. It is not a contest, but a straight invitation to embryo dramatists to spend as much of August as they wish in the Barter Theater Colony in the "atmosphere of the theater." Manuscripts, however, must be submitted to the Messenger, 109 East Cary Street, Richmond, Va., by 5 p. m., Monday, July 28. Any writer may submit as many as he likes. Full-length plays for professional production are preferred, but one-act dramalets will be considered, as will stories with dramatic possibilities. All MSS. will be given immediate readings and announcement of the vacation invitation, "provided a serious and promising playwright is found," will be made through the press and over two Richmond radio stations on August 3. There it is, you Shakespeares.

A New One for the Sylvan

"After Wimpole Street," by Wilbur Braun, a play new to the Capital and based on the married life of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning in Florence, will be presented by the Players Clubs of Central Community Center at the National Sylvan Theater on Wednesday night . . . In three acts, it will be fifth Summer Festival program of the present season . . . From this point out, "Family Day Cruises" will be given aboard the Potomac Line's S. S. Potomac on Wednesday and Friday of each week . . . Leave Seventh Street wharf at 9 a. m., arriving at Colonial Beach in time for enjoyment of all the new recreational features offered this year . . . Raymond Massey—not the "Abe Lincoln" Raymond Massey—picked out of the audience during one of Eileen Ritter's "Sing-a-Song-with-Mike" sessions, is doing all right with Jo Lombardi's orchestra at the Earle this week in the popular tune, "My Sister and I" . . . Which, of course, should have been mentioned in Saturday's review . . . If you didn't see that Messerschmitt 109 on exhibition at the National, you missed one of the vicarious thrills of a lifetime . . . Not a very big ship, but plenty tough . . . With those gaping holes on both sides of the pilot's seat, no wonder it came down!

In-the-Wake-of-the-Wet Note

Anybody got a match that will light?

A Screen Gadgeteer and His Simplified Rake

Associated Press Photo

WARREN WILLIAM, noted film star, who operates a full-fledged machine shop at his home as a between-pictures hobby, demonstrates the latest invention calculated to clinch his title of the cinema's foremost gadget thinker-upper. This glorified vacuum cleaner is Mr. William's idea of how to rid his driveway of fallen leaves without too much physical effort. He declares, boastfully, that the contraption really works—while he doesn't

Variety Marks Midsummer Trans-Lux Bill

Although it is too early this week for pictures from the Russo-German front, the other war fronts are more than accounted for at the Trans-Lux Theater. There are plenty of breath-taking shots as the British open the Atlantic with convoyed freighters. From Canada, come pictorial proof that T. N. T. is being actually poured into nice, big "Bundles for Berlin," while from the Far East are some of the best bombing pictures to find their way out of Chungking. Greatest in importance to the United States are the landing of American forces in Iceland and at Bermuda, as mounted cavalry guarding New Zealand's Pacific shores show the horse to be far from obsolete in this man's war.

Japan welcomes Wang Ching-wei, puppet Chinese President, with American educated Matsuoka doing the honors, from ship to Tokio. Other attention provoking shots in the news section of the program include King Carol greeted by President Batista, in Havana; the Kaiser's burial, at Doorn; race track handicap training for soldiers at Fort Belvoir; mass production of trailer defense homes; Harlan Fiske Stone, being sworn in as Chief Justice.

Sports and Short-Reels

The sports world, as covered, includes the All-Star baseball game, at Detroit; lumberjacks' "roleo" championship in Michigan, and Maine canoe and sailboat races.

"Alive in the Deep" is an unusual, instructive and beautiful drama of life on the floor of the sea. Here is domesticity, intrigue, treachery, friendship, as practiced by the strange inhabitants of the mighty deep. "Abroad at Home" gives an account of various spots in New York City, showing marked resemblance to historic European sites.

The cartoon is from the Disney pen, "The Little Whirlwind," with Mickey Mouse.

Young Star

Paramount's "Henry Aldrich for President" is Jimmy Lydon's eighth picture in which he has had a starring role. He began his acting career at the age of 3, appearing on the Broadway stage and the radio. He is now 17.

LEONARD LYONS

Short of Long Green

New York, July 13.

For several months a Government investigator has been on the trail of a group of counterfeiters operating along the West Coast. He followed them, collecting evidence, from Seattle down along the coast to San Francisco, and finally to Los Angeles—where he arrived during the convention of the Pacific Coast Magicians Association . . . The G-man, who was an enthusiastic amateur magician, attended the convention, and swapped new tricks with his hobby-colleagues. They celebrated in a tour of night clubs, until long after dawn . . . At noon the G-man phoned Bert Kalmar, of the song-writing team of Kalmar & Ruby, who is a member of the Magicians Association. "Did we go to night clubs last night?" he asked . . . "Of course," Kalmar assured . . . "Give me a list of them. "Iv'e got to go back there," sighed the man on the trail of a counterfeit ring, "because last night I spent my evidence."

GROUCHO MARX

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Tommy Farr, the heavyweight, who went 15 rounds with Joe Louis, is returning to America. Farr will fight either Billy Conn or Buddy Baer, in Washington, for the British War Relief, which will sponsor the event. Lord Halifax hopes to arrange for President Roosevelt to attend the fight. . . . Richard C. Patterson, jr., will be designated by the Treasury Department this week to be in charge of the sale of Defense Bonds in New York State . . . Wendell Willkie will make a speech here, before a meeting attended by members of both the C. I. O. and A. F. L. The meeting is being called for the purpose of announcing support of the President's foreign policy.

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Groucho Marx vows that he never again will use his prop moustache and eyeglasses before the camera or on the stage. Groucho insists that henceforth he will appear as he really is . . . Carl Van Doren, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Benjamin Franklin, is collaborating with Norman Corwin for a C. B. S. broadcast about Franklin, to be called "A Philadelphian in Paris" . . . 261 Americans in Occupied France sent their passports to the German commandant in Paris, for exit visas. That was eight weeks ago and they haven't been issued yet. That's why German nationals here can't leave America.

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Gus Daymond, the youngest American flier in Britain's Eagle Squadron, isn't the only air-minded member of his family. Daymond's younger sister worked as Joan Leslie's stand-in in "Sergeant York." All the money she earned is being spent for aviation lessons . . . A recent item about Golf magazine's folding was completely inaccurate. It's circulation is leaping and Editor Lindsley will continue to publish the magazine as heretofore . . . William Faulkner's brother, John Faulkner, also has become a novelist. His first book will be released shortly

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George Jessel, entertaining at a night club near Reno, introduced a new act—a team of acrobats. Jessel described the feats they were about to perform, the death-defying triple somersaults from a table set high in the room, the jack-knife dives from a ladder placed on a wire over the bandstand, concluding with a series of 20 back-flips done in less than 10 seconds . . . "Their routine is a dangerous one," Jessel declared, "the most dangerous in the history of show business. I saw one of these men a few years ago, working in the circus. He was doing a trapese act, without a net, 60 feet above the floor. Suddenly, he slipped—the first time such a thing ever happened to him—and he smashed to earth, and landed on his head" . . . Jessel paused, and continued: "And do you know what happened to him after that fall on his head? I'll tell you. For the next two years he was the best producer in Hollywood."

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Eleanor Roosevelt came into the Hotel Astor last week to exhibit a gown made for her by the British Export group. Her companion joined her in great excitement and announced. "We'd better call the police. I've been robbed. My bag's been missing since 10 o'clock this morning." Mrs. Roosevelt laughed, and advised: "Better not call the police—because then they'd have to arrest me. You left your bag in the back seat of my car—and I've been carrying it around for you all day" . . . Another Roosevelt story concerns a New York cab driver who recognized his fare, and, in response to her questions, told her ho whe felt about the state of the Nation. The next week he heard his statements enunciated in a broadcast made by the President.

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Randolph Churchill is in Egypt with W. Averell Harriman. They both went to Eritrea, for a quick trip, a few days ago . . . There was consternation in Rome last weekend when the news spread that Hitler was about to offer Italy a nonagression pact . . . The newest book about European politics is being written by Edouard Herriot, who still is President, technically, of the no longer existent Chamber of Deputies in France. . . . At last week's testimonial dinner for David Schenker, who retired from the SEC to enter private practice, Floyd Odlum listened patiently to lengthy speeches about the guest of honor's attainments. "The best speech would be a short one," said Odlum, "such as: 'I hereby retain you.'"

HEDDA HOPPER

Garbo Now a Three-Slogan Star

Hollywood, Calif., July 13. In Garbo's picture, still nameless, they'll be able to whip up three slogans—you know, like "Three-in-One Oil:" "Garbo Dances; Garbo Bathes; Garbo Cooks"—the last because she prepares a snow porridge as a breakfast delicacy for her screen husband.

BOB BURNS

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Lew Lifton and Monogram are huddling with Director Dorothy Arzner over a whale of a story for Liz Whitney to be laid in the great open spaces of Arizona. If the idea jells, Liz will be heading Westward after spending a week with the Ringling Brothers' Circus. Hollywood wants to know why a girl with $5,000,000 would want to perform with a circus. Well, when she's through with them, they will have had the circus.

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Bob Burns' favorite character in folklore is that grand old American, "the Arkansas Traveler," who rode through the Southwest on a great white horse telling tall tales and playing a fiddle. "'Course, I ain't got no white horse and I wouldn't trade my bazooka for no fiddle," says Bob, "but I shore would like to end my days playin' that circuit."

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No, that wasn't Brenda Marshall who had an appendectomy — it was her stand-in, Aloha Wray, who is taking lots of kidding over it. They're telling her that's carrying standinning too far. Brenda's appendix has been giving her lots of trouble, but she's still got it.

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Nelson Eddy, in his very first love scene with Rise Stevens, sat down on a couch which broke from under them. That never happened when he made love to Jeanette MacDonald . . . Studio just discovered Marsha Hunt has a lovely singing voice, and they're going to let her warble in her next picture. After all, her mother, Minabello Hunt, taught singing for 18 years.

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Some people have fun! When Warren William's new boat arrives, he and missis break it in on a trip to Honolulu . . . Ines Cooper, aged 20, a preacher's daughter from Atlanta, Ga., is worth more than a passing glance. Even Clark Gable took more than one look when asked to take pictures with her. She's completely natural and Metro's looking for the right part for her . . . Milton Berle says it's hard to make yourself heard when you're around Bing Crosby—his neckties are so loud.

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Joe Jackson, jr., making his movie debut in "Ice-Capades," does the same bicycle act his father did. He's been arrested 12 times on the charge of being an imposter. But the manager of an Algiers vaudeville house once paid Joe $1,000 a night under the impression that Joe was the old man himself.

Wait 'til you see Papa Errol Flynn in a yellow mop of hair and Van Dyke beard driving out in that new racing car of his. It's his getup for "They Died With Their Boots On." Bet if his baby gets a look at him it'll be "He Died With His Bootees On."

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After all these years Bob Young is finally adding a swimming poo' to his Valley home. "But," he adds quickly, "not for me—for the kids." As though anyone could imagine Bob going high-hat.

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Nat Pendleton, who dabbles in chemistry as a hobby, comes forth with this analysis of WOMAN: "A member of the human family. OCCURRENCE: Can be found wherever man exists. PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised conditions. Boils over at nothing, yet freezes at any moment. Melts quickly when properly handled. CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Ability to absorb any expensive food. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. NOTE: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands." How's that for hitting the nail on the head? And you can't tell me Nat got this experience second-hand.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Perish the Preview

Hollywood, July 13 (INS).—Come September 1, there'll be no more Hollywood previews. Although there have been many denials that such a step was in progress, it is true that, with the consent decree going into effect, movies will be shown simultaneously in 32 key cities in the exchanges before they reach the theaters. This is to give the exhibitors a chance to book the attraction he wants. Before the passing of the Neely bill, making the consent decree a law, theater owners had block booking, meaning that if they booked movies with Jimmy Stewart, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, Ginger Rogers or Bette Davis they had to take some of the lesser attractions along with the top names.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Previews have always marked Hollywood as a particularly colorful place and have given the columnists an opportunity to comment on performances and movies before they are released. They are now being eliminated because producers feel that two and one-half months is too far ahead to preview a picture before it reaches the theater. Just what effect all this will have no one can say. Whether or not the public will feel it is being cheated in not being given an advance glimpse of Hollywood movies, I don't know.

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Those of us who love our craft always burn at the way the movies feature every newspaper man as a drunk. So I am glad to say Mervyn LeRoy promises there won't be a single drunken reporter in "New York Story." I stopped to see him and the set was so realistic I nearly took off my hat and went to work. Eddie Robinson, as the managing editor plotting headlines and giving orders, looked as if he really belonged in the office.

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Now if Sally Eilers were only twins she could be in two plays at one time. She had just accepted Max Gordon's offer to play the role of Ruth on Broadway in "My Sister Eileen," while Shirley Booth is vacationing, when along came a seven-weeks stock offer.

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Good directors are always more in demand than high-powered stars. That is because they are so few and far between. George Stevens is realizing that, with all the offers that have been waiting on his doorstep these last few days. He is being discussed at Columbia to direct Cary Grant in "Mr. Twilight." Never knew until today that Cary Grant was to be in that movie.

Film Table

Earle—"Out of the Fog," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Barnacle Bill," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Underground," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Caught in the Draft," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In the Navy," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "China Fights Back," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Love Crazy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—Charlie Chaplin Festival at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Out of the Fog," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Tivoli—"I Wanted Wings," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"I Wanted Wings," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"I Wanted Wings," at 1:20, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Open Air—"Blackout," at 8 and 11:25 p. m. "Little Old New York," at 9:40 p. m.

Away From It All

THE LEVANTS, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, enjoy a tranquil moment at home at the invisible piano. Mrs. Levant was the former June Gale, an artiste in her own right. Oscar, of course, is author, composer, musician, quiz expert and actor

AMUSEMENTS

RKO 3RD WEEK! KEITH'S COMFORTABLY COOL

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO DICK POWELL IN THE NAVY with The ANDREWS SISTERS

added—The MARCH OF TIME

Coming Walt Disney's New FEATURE-LENGTH Production THE RELUCTANT DRAGON with ROBERT BENCHLEY

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
AT THE WATER GATE Near Lincoln Memorial
ALL-GERSHWIN
Alexander Smallens, Conductor
Soloists: Evelyn Swarthout, Pianist; Agnes Davis, Soprano; Arthur Kent, Baritone.
Seats: 35c, 60c, $1, $1.25. At Symphony Box Office, Litt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7223; after 2:30 P. M. today at Watergate, RE. 9033.—J. F. Hayes, Manager.

9TH BIG WEEK! LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
LAST 2 DAYS
2 HOURS of A HILARIOUS FUN Charlie CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
also "MEN and SHIPS"

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Conveys Brave Nazi Fury! Surprise "Bundles" for Berlin; All-Star (Baseball) Game; Bottom of Sea

CHILDREN CARS FREE — EVERY NITE 8:12 — ADDED Max Fleischer's LITTLE AUDREY
E. M. LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
GET 3 MILES SO OF ALEXANDRIA
ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "Out of The Fog," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35 Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Marlene Dietrich-Roland Young-Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans," at 1:40, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:38. Leon Errol Comedy.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ray Milland-William Holden-Brian Donlevy-Veronica Lake in "I Wanted Wings," at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:20.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2941. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 11:15, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. James Ellison-Maureen O'Hara in "They Met in Argentina," at 10:00, 1:25, 4:55, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ray Milland-William Holden-Brian Donlevy-Veronica Lake in "I Wanted Wings," at 1:30, 4:00, 6:36, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Marlene Dietrich-Roland Young-Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. International Forum No. 2.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ray Milland-William Holden-Brian Donlevy-Veronica Lake in "I Wanted Wings," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Merrie Melody.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 6:55, 9:40. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 6:45, 9:25. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Brenda Marshall-David Bruce-Virginia Field in "Singapore Woman," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Andy Clyde Comedy.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Stewart-Paulette Goddard-Horace Heidt in "Pot O' Gold," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Crime Doesn't Pay

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Loretta Young-Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne," at 7:40, 10:15. Kent Taylor-Wendy Barrie in "Repent At Leisure," at 6:35, 9:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W COl. 4968
Binnie Barnes-Gilbert Roland in "Angels With Broken Wings," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:45.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Tommy Dorsey and Band-Constance Moore in "Las Vegas Nights," at 7:05, 9:55. Bela Lugosi-Polly Ann Young in "The Invisible Ghost," at 8:00, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4317. Park Space
Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn-Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
A Frank Capra Production—Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," at 6:45, 9:25.

APEX 45th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Open 5:30 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
'REACHING FOR THE SUN'
With Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew.
Featured at 5:40, 7:38, 9:36.

In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 0600.
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6500
Matinee 1 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE LADY EVE"
With Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Charles Coburn. Also
"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"
With Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"
News, Feature at 6:55, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700. Air Cond.
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan in "MILLION DOLLAR BABY."
At 6:55, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 2343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193. Air Conditioned
Dennis Morgan, Merle Oberon, Rita Hayworth in
"AFFECTIONATELY YOURS."

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned
Stewart, Lamarr, Garland, Turner in "ZIEGFELD GIRL"
At 7, 9:10.

HIGHLAND Air Conditioned 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "POT O' GOLD."
At 6:15, 8:02, 9:49.
Latest News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. RAdley 6165
Air-Conditioned
Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "PENNY SERENADE."
At 6:30, 9:15 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2000
Double Feature Program
Matinee 1 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
'FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK'
With Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale. Also
"BLACKOUT"
With Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson.
EXTRA: LOUIS-CONN FIGHT

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone Alex. 2445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "BLOOD AND SAND."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236 Cont. 1 P.M. Daily
Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller, Rosemary Lane in "TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM."

FALLS CHURCH Phone F. C. 1355
STATE Shows 7-9 Ample Free Parking
Ray Milland, Veronica Lake in "I WANT WINGS."
LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1356
Lew Ayres, Larraine Day in "PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE."

ARLINGTON, VA. PHONE OX. 1139
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2992
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR."
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A WOMAN'S FACE"
ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "MILLION DOLLAR BABY."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Alice Faye, John Payne in "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST."
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320
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"GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST."
Alice Faye, Jack Oakie.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1529
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Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew.
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Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9020
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA."
Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford.
"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF."
Brian Aherne, Kay Francis.
PALM THEATER 1010 Mt. Vernon Ave.
"NAVAL ACADEMY."
Jimmy Lydon, Freddie Bartholomew.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2363 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.
"MEET JOHN DOE."
At 6:45, 9:15.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS."
At 6:15, 7:56, 9:56.

BEARNEMER'S THEATERS
JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9091
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY."
Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9020
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA."
Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford.
"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF."
Brian Aherne, Kay Francis.
PALM THEATER 1010 Mt. Vernon Ave.
"NAVAL ACADEMY."
Jimmy Lydon, Freddie Bartholomew.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL F at 13TH
Now—Doors Open 10:45
"Barnacle Bill"
Starring
Wallace Beery
MARJORIE MAIN
Stage
BERT WHEELER
in "FUN'S FUN"
THURSDAY
"Moon Over Miami"
featuring
DON AMECHE
BETTY GRABLE
Stage
"PAN-AMERICANA"
2nd Edition
Sonny WENDELL • Noelle RIOS

COOL LOEW'S

PALACE F at 13TH
Now—Doors Open 10:45
Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
"CAUGHT in the DRAFT"
THURSDAY
CLARK GABLE
Rosalind RUSSELL
in Clarence Brown's
"They Met in Bombay"

COLUMBIA F at 10TH
Now—Doors Open 10:45
William POWELL-Myrna LOY
in "LOVE CRAZY"
THURSDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
in "BILLY THE KID"

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
NOW
Healthfully Air Cooled
EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:50 a.m.-2:33-5:25-7:15-10:00 p.m.
Ida LUPINO John GARFIELD
in Warner Bros.'
"OUT OF THE FOG"
with Thomas MITCHELL-Eddie ALBERT
—ON STAGE—
ISABEL JEWELL
Star of a Score of Hit Pictures
The MARTINS WARNER BROS. BOXYETTES
"Out of the Fog" Also Today at Ambassador

Healthfully Air Cooled
METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:20-1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
Anti-Nazi Radio Defies Hitlerism
"UNDERGROUND"
Warner Bros. Timely Picture with
JEFFREY LYNN—PHILLIP DORN
KAAREN VERNE • MONA MARIS

Rain Drives Two Al Fresco Parties Indoors

By Carolyn Bell

A CONSISTENTLY uncooperative weatherman managed to rain out a picnic supper and a garden party yesterday. But that day when party-loving Washingtonians have their spirits dampened by rain is still distinctly in the future. S-o-o-o the fetes went on as scheduled with only a few soggy Japanese lanterns and several frazzled hostesses the worse for wear.

"After six" read the invitations issued by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan for their party yesterday so it was just after the hour when guests started streaming up the driveway of Craggwood, the Horgans' estate in Rockville, Md. Little printed cards with instructions on how to get there kept most of the stragglers on the right road.

Meanwhile what was to have been a picnic supper was moved inside by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howze and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright. Their adjoining homes in McLean, Va., make an ideal spot for a picnic—but the weatherman decreed otherwise. It was a merry group, nevertheless, that gathered about to munch hot dogs and steaks inside.

Party Honors Charles Morrows

Dr. and Mrs. Horgan had invited well over 100 guests to meet her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Morrow, of Evanston, Ill. Originally from Kentucky, the hostess had invited many guests from the Blue Grass State. The Morrows are guests of the Horgans and will be feted at a similar party next Sunday. On Saturday night Dr. and Mrs. Horgan were hosts at a small dinner in their honor at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Craggwood—which the Horgans built several years ago—is a pleasant rambling home with lots of ground around it. The hostess received wearing a beige chiffon gown cut on flowing lines. Mrs. Morrow had selected a crisp chintz frock printed with clusters of pink mountain laurel. Mrs. Horgan's mother, Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow, of Frankford, Ky., is visiting here. She wore a gray chiffon and lace ensemble.

Kentuckians were as thick as berries. Senator and Mrs. A. B. "Happy" Chandler were constantly surrounded by a group. Also holding court were Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed. Gen. Allen Gullion was in the throng as were Col. and Mrs. Ed Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Symes and dozens of others.

Field flowers—gathered from the surrounding countryside—were used effectively throughout the house. Punch was served on both of the screened porches and there were tea and cakes to be had in the dining room.

Mrs. Stirling Pours Punch

Among those who assisted the hostess throughout the afternoon were Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling, Mrs. Charles Howze, Mrs. Francis Tompkins, Mrs. George T. Walker, Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop 3d, Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr., Mrs. Katherine de Lashmutt, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. George C. Warner, jr., Mrs. Paul Lutes and Miss Beatrice Keegin.

CIRCLING: Reversing her usual procedure of remaining in the huge Turkish Embassy on Twenty-third Street throughout the summer, Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador, will leave Friday for California . . . She plans to motor and is taking the three children with her . . . Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Holcomb, will be "at home" on Monday, July 28, to members of the English Speaking Union . . . It is to be a garden party from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Commandant's quarters at the Marine Barracks . . . Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White are now in their country home near Leesburg for the remainder of the summer . . . their pretty daughter, Mary Alice, is motoring leisurely to the Lazy H. Ranch in Montana, where she will be for a month . . . En route home she will visit Miss Lucy Danrif at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

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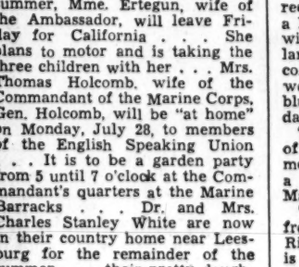

The Luncheon Picnic Set illustrated is typical of the fine values to be found in our Annual Sale. Made of trunk construction with English fabricoid covering. Has four wicker covered flasks, tea pot and even a stove. Service for six. Reduced from 50.00 to..25.00

LUGGAGE REDUCED 20%

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Feted at Round of Parties

Pretty Miss Caroline Mayfield, of El Paso, Tex., has been honored at a gay whirl of parties ever since her arrival here. On Saturday night she was feted at a dinner given by her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Mason, on the terrace of the Shoreham Hotel. Later the party went on to the Army and Navy Country Club for dancing. Miss Mayfield is winding up a series of visits in the East, including New York, Baltimore, Annapolis and Virginia Beach. She will be accompanied on her return to El Paso by her Goucher College classmate, Miss Virginia Gaure, of Shadow Hill, Greenville, Del.

The Winstons On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooper Winston, who were married Saturday in Christ Church, Mathews, Va., are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Frances Hester Rotter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Louis Rotter, of Mathews, Va., formerly of The Plains, Va. Mr. Winston is the son of Mrs. Philip Victor Winston, of Smithville, Tex., and the late Mr. Winston.

Officiating at the ceremony was the father of the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Sanford Louis Rotter, jr., of this city. The bride wore an old wedding gown of ivory satin, with a touch of rose point lace and a long train. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gladioli and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. James Green Page, Norfolk, Va., matron of honor, and Mrs. Alexander Marshall Mullikin, Winter Haven, Fla. Their dresses were yellow dotted swiss. They carried bouquets of Shasta daisies and wore tiaras to match their bouquets.

C. A. Johnson, of Houston, Tex., was the best man. The ushers were Mr. William Jeanes, Villanova, Pa.; Mr. Ira Lee Campbell, Houston, Tex., and Lieut. Comdr. George Lindeberg, of this city.

A reception was held in the rectory. The bride's mother wore a long dress of navy marquisette with enbroidered white dots, a large navy and white hat and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Winston wore a dress of dusty rose, dark blue accessories and a corsage of dark blue delphinium.

The bride, who is a graduate of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and of Vassar College, is a member of the faculty of the Madeira School, Greenway, Va.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Architectural School of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., and is regional director of the United States Housing Authority, Washington.

Among the out of town guests were Edward Grundy Rotter, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Leila McKnight and Miss Mary Pollard, of the Madeira School; Mrs. E. E. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Wegg, Mr. and Mrs. George Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cordner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Imrie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duane, Miss Mary Nelson Lee, Miss Tillie Norwood, Mr. William V. Reed, Mr. Collas G. Harris and Robert Willoughby, of Washington; Mrs. Alfred P. Page, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Woodard and Mr. Lawrence Cox, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mullikin, of Winter Haven Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proctor Elliott, of Narberth, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bourne, Salem, Mass., and Mr. Richard Fairfax Harrison of the Plains, Va.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, who has returned from New York, will receive members of the French colony today at 12 o'clock at the embassy in celebration of Bastile Day.

Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye have been spending several days at the Summit Hotel near Uniontown in the Allegheny Mountains, Pennsylvania.

The Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton are stopping in Washington at Wardman Park Hotel en route to Raleigh from Canada, where they have been vacationing.

Wing Commander D. F. Anderson, Assistant Air Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Anderson are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer, jr., announce the birth of a son on July 11 at Georgetown Hospital.

Commander S. E. McCarty is here from Philadelphia, Pa., and is stopping at the Martinique Hotel.

Mrs. Clarence Victor Kimball and her daughters, the Misses Georgiana and Sarah Kimball, have taken a cottage at Cape May, N. J., for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville, of Chevy Chase, are at Skytop, Pa., spending several days. Also visiting at the Skytop Club are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lukens and Mr. and Mrs. Berry A. Powell, of Kenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hurley have come here from St. Joseph, Mich., to spend the coming months and they have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they are now making their home.

Miss Leone St. Clair Barnitz is stopping at the Henry Hudson Hotel while in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes are at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City. Also there are Mrs. Wrisley Brown, William Strickland, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, George Lane, Miss Adeline C. Lane and Dr. Sylvan Danzansky.

Miss Mathilde Cullen is stopping at the Henry Hudson Hotel while in New York City for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed and their daughter are spending a short time at the Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. W. Starling Burgess has arrived in New York and is stopping at the Hotel Wylin there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Darche stopped at the Little Club, Schroon Lake, N. Y., for the weekend.

Maj. and Mrs. Selby F. Little are here from Fort Bragg, N. C., and are stopping at the Martinique.

Mrs. Ethel Herndon is stopping at the Holmhurst Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Sam Silverstein, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens are spending several weeks at Camp Mooselumeguntic, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Tully, jr., are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at 2364 Skyland Place. The marriage of the former Miss Laura Alice Thorpe, of Boston, Mass., took place on Saturday in the Mount Vernon Church on Beacon Street in Boston. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Thorpe, of Rutland, Vt., and the late Rev. Mr. Thorpe. Mr. Tully is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tully, of Chestnut Hill and Warner, N. H. The Rev. Carl Heath Kopf officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a rosepoint lace gown made over eggshell satin. Her veil of illusion was simply arranged about her head and she carried a bouquet of white sweetpeas and stephanotis. Mrs. Carter Woods served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pink organdy frock with a leghorn hat and matching streamers. Her corsage was of orchids and sweetpeas.

The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Tully, of New York; Mrs. S. Kennedy Tully, of Winchester; Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, of Boston; Miss Hazel Langdon, of Boston, and Miss Joyce Walsh, of Proctor, Vt. They wore organdy gowns with leghorn hats and matching streamers. All carried marguerites. Burton M. Parks was the best man. Ushers were Frank O. Spinney, of New Haven; Carter Woods, of Aurora, N. Y.; Leslie W. Atkinson, of this city, and Gordon Tucker, of Cambridge.

A reception followed at the Women's City Club in Boston. Mrs. Thorpe received with the young couple wearing a floral printed crepe frock and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Tully chose a powder blue lace and chiffon gown.

The bride attended the University of Vermont and Boston University. Mr. Tully attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Yale College and Harvard Business School. He is the Washington correspondent for a radio chain in New England. He is a member of the University Club of Boston and Washington, the Yale Club of Washington and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Norma Friend Wed To T. C. Hardman 3d

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colquitt Hardman 3d are on their wedding trip and after August 1 will be at 1910 Kalorama, Road. The wedding of the former Miss Norma Stuart Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Friend, took place Saturday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

The Rev. Charles C. Durkee, of Elkridge, Md., officiated at the ceremony. Pastel flowers were used in the altar vases, at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Paul Callaway played a program of appropriate music.

Given in marriage by her uncle, B. Earl Ryan, of Rochester, N. Y., the bride wore a gown of white net made with a fitted bodice and falling into a long train. Her bridal veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She wore white lace mitts and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Leon A. Kerns was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow organdy gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, puffed sleeves and full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and yellow roses intermingled with blue delphinium. The remaining attendants were Miss Helen Berukstis, of Bethlehem, Pa., in pink organdy and Mrs. Hubert M. Burns, jr., of Athens, Ga., sister of the bridegroom, who wore blue organdy. They carried pink roses and yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Garnett Horner was best man and ushers were Lieut. Albon B. Hailey, of Fort Myer, Va.; Leon A. Kerns and Linton M. Collins. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 4502 Thirteenth Street and was attended by members of the two families and a few close friends.

The bride attended Strayer's College. Mr. Hardman, who is a member of the editorial staff of the Evening Star, was graduated from the University of Georgia and of Mercer University. He is the son of Mrs. Thomas Colquitt Hardman, jr., of Commerce, Ga. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Joseph H. Shay, of Elkins, W. Va.; Miss Donna Ryan, of Grafton, W. Va.; Mrs. Hardman, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret Ann Whitworth, of Westernport, Md.; Miss Dorothy Bolton and Miss Geraldine Pifer, of Raleigh, N. C.; William M. Hardman, of Commerce, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Verner, of Commerce, and Dr. E. M. Poteat, of Cleveland.

Mary Manning Hostess At Dinner Party, Dance

Miss Mary Adams Manning, daughter of Mrs. Harry K. Hickey, entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening at her home in Wardman Park Hotel.

Later in the evening Miss Manning took her guests to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.

Mary Wilson's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Samuel Ellison Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Adger Neel, of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Wilson attended the Potomac and Madeira Schools, in Washington and was graduated from the Katharine Branson School in Ross, Calif. She made her debut in December, 1937, at a tea given by her parents at their home on Kalorama Circle.

Mr. Neel is a graduate of Westminister College, Mo., and the Yale Law School, class of 1938, and came to Washington as an attorney in the Department of Justice. He is now a member of the legal staff of the Office of Production Management.

The prospective bride has been active in the Frontier Nursing Service for several years. She has spent Christmas each year in the Kentucky mountains as a courier on horseback for the service. Mr. Neel formerly occupied an apartment with young Bill Batt who is now in London on a special assignment with Averill Harriman.

No date has been set for the wedding.

James Hudsons On Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson are on their wedding trip, and following it will make their home in Essex Fells, N. J. The wedding of the former Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley in New York last Friday is of wide interest here in Congressional circles as she is the daughter of Mrs. Xenophon P. Wilfley, of St. Louis, and the late Senator Wilfley, of Missouri. Mr. Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hudson, of Montclair, N. J.

The ceremony took place in the afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert Woodroof officiating. The bride wore a white organdie gown with insets of embroidery. Her short tulle veil fell from a coronet of heirloom Brussels lace, and she carried a bouquet of bouvardia. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Rosamond Wilfley. Paul O. Grammer, of Montclair, N. J., was best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lebbeus R. Wilfley, 277 Park Avenue. The bride attended the Mary Institute, St. Louis, and Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. She was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis. Mr. Hudson prepared at the Hill School and was graduated from Harvard University.

Taeusch-Huddleson Wedding Is Set For July 21

Miss Mary Taeusch has selected July 21 as the date for her wedding to Edwin Huddleson, jr., and the ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in St. Alban's Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Taeusch who will entertain at a reception following the ceremony at their home on Macomb Street.

Miss Barbara Taeusch will serve as maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Dennis Strode-Jackson will be matron of honor. The prospective bridegroom will have his father, Edwin Huddleson, of Oakland, Calif., as best man. Mrs. Huddleson, mother of the bridegroom, will accompany him to Washington for the ceremony. Among the ushers who have been selected are Allison Dunha, Porter McKeever, Jean Chapdelaine and Thomas Gaghan.

The couple will make their home in Fayetteville, N. C. Mr. Huddleson is in the Army and stationed at Fort Bragg, nearby.

Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio

Miss Mary Wilson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Wilson, announce her engagement to Samuel Ellison Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison A. Neel, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Symington Has Taken Cottage At Gibson Island

Mrs. W. Stuart Symington has taken a cottage at Gibson Island, Md., for the remainder of the season. Mr. Symington is stationed there with the War Department on a special mission. They formally made their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Symington expects to come down to Washington next week from Geneseo, N. Y., where she has been visiting at the farm of her parents, Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth. Mr. Wadsworth recently returned to Washington from a brief visit in Geneseo.

Prominent D. C. Folk At Blue Ridge Summit

Mrs. Lewis B. Thomson is at the Monterey Inn, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for the month of July. Mrs. Thomson is well known in D. A. R. and club circles.

Former Miss Frazer Is Guest of Astors In Rhode Island

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor are planning a dinner party on Friday night before the Red Cross ball in Newport, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Astor have had as their guest Mrs. Michael Strutt, of Scotland. She was the former Miss Aerielle Frazer and is well known in Washington.

Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, who is general chairman of the Red Cross ball, will entertain at a large dinner preceding the affair. Ranking guests will be the Governor of Rhode Island and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath.

Three From Capital At Sky Top Club

The Rev. George Johnson, of Catholic University of America, is at the Skytop Club in Northeastern Pennsylvania, for a few days, attending a meeting of the American Council on Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brinner, Van Ness Street Northwest, also are passing a few days at Skytop.

Mrs. Howard, Lieut. Tennant Are Married

In a surprise ceremony on Saturday, Mrs. William Ross Howard 3d, became the bride of Lieut. John G. Tennant at the bride's home in Green Spring Valley Brookswood. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lionel Atwill and granddaughter of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury.

Mrs. Stotesbury, who attended the wedding, attempted to reach Mrs. Atwill who is visiting at the Canadian home of Col. J. W. Flanagan and was told that "Mrs. Atwill could not be reached as she was attending a very fashionable wedding!"

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bonsall Brooks, of Baltimore. She wore a green and white printed frock and her green hat was trimmed with water lilies.

The couple arrived in Washington yesterday and will leave today by plane for Hawaii, where Lieut. Tennant is to be stationed. He has been an instructor at the Naval Academy for the last two years.

Attending the ceremony was the bride's 4-year-old son, William Ross Howard 4th.

The bride, who is the former Louise Brooks, daughter of Walter B. Brooks, was introduced to society by her grandmother, Mrs. Stotesbury, at Bar Harbor, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

When Mrs. Stotesbury was informed that her granddaughter was to be married, she was in the midst of packing preparatory to leaving for Bar Harbor. "After gathering together a semblance of a wedding breakfast" she dashed to Green Spring Valley for the ceremony. Her only regret was that she was unable to get a wedding cake. Mrs. Stotesbury will leave tomorrow for Bar Harbor.

Diplomat's Wife Returns

Of wide interest in Washington was the arrival in this country of Mme. Lucien Van Hoorne, wife of the former Minister to Austria and Hungary from the Netherlands, who is now in California.

Mme. Van Hoorne is the former Miss Katherine Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., of Phillips Hall, Butler, Pa. She made her debut in Washington when her father was a member of Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips formerly lived at 2108 Sixteenth Street, but now spend the winter months at their new home on Bancroft Place.

Mme. Van Hoorne is the sister of Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodheart, whose husband is now on the staff of the British Embassy. Mr. Van Hoorne is remaining in Europe. She left Bucharest on February 15, coming to the United States by way of Persia and the Orient.

Norman Davises Open Stockbridge Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis have opened their home Oronoque in Stockbridge, Mass., for the summer. En route from Washington they stopped in New York and were met by their daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Whiton Stuart, who accompanied her parents to their summer home.

Also visiting in the Berkshire Hills from Washington is Mrs. William F. Pearson. She was feted at a supper party on Friday night given by her sister, Mrs. Lucy Wadhams Dodge, in the garden of her home at Guestwick, Pittsfield, Mass.

Among the many guests were Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Florence Bannard Adams, cousin of Mrs. Dodge, and Miss Florence H. Snowall, of Northampton.

FURTHER
Reductions
ON SUMMER SHOES
$5.85 to $10.85
Formerly $8.75 to $21.75
Not a pair held in reserve. Shoes designed by Delman, Bally of Switzerland, LaValle and many other famous makers. All white; combinations of blue and white, tan and white, black and white. Straps, ties and pumps. Low, medium and high heels.
ALL SALES FINAL
NO APPROVALS
Shoe Department, Second Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Sturdy Slacks and Warm Sweaters Are Needed By Vacationists Bound for Ranch or Mountains

When vacation calls to mountain heights or Western ranches, be prepared to rough it in snappy crisp weather. Take apparel tips from the two outfits above. On the fence, a combination of wool gabardine ranch pants in russet brown is set off by a red plaid wool shirt and leather jacket. The other ranch pants are tan wool gabardine worn with white flannel shirt. The pants are narrowed at the cuffs to fit into or over boots.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOU are going to the mountains or to a dude ranch on the lone prairie, leave your baby blue jeans at home. Dress as if you "belonged" in outfits that will rough it. And by all means, take along plenty of sweaters and woolen garb, instead of beach clothes.

Store buyers say it is almost impossible to convince customers going to higher altitudes that, while the Washington temperature hovers around 90 degrees, the atmosphere gets quite nippy at 3,000 feet above sea level. Chilly weather applies to ranches, too, especially when night rolls around.

On the whole, the more tawny woodland colors, such as greens, browns and tans, made up into slacks, skirts and jackets are more appropriate for communing with nature. Light-colored shirts or plaid tattersall vests and bandannas are the items to add for a bit of color.

Slacks Are Good Bet

Slacks in flannel or lightweight gabardine are sturdy enough to take rough treatment, such as hiking along trails by foot or riding horseback. Slim-cut slacks or trousers with narrow cuffs, or none at all, and boots will carry you through most places for riding. But if jodhpur outfits are preferred, a good kind to choose is the style with the longer, slightly fitted jacket, made of all wool in camels hair color. Jodhpur pants match with the new looser fitting cuff that flares slightly.

Jackets Go Well

The plaid or plain jacket, combined with a plain skirt or vice versa, makes an attractive outfit. Shetlands and gabardine suits also weather the atmosphere well. No matter how many sweaters you have planned, one more extra will always come in handy. And the casual polo coat or short fingertip coat will save spending many an evening shivering.

For a change from woolens, knitted clothes are fine to have along. They pack and travel without mussing, and they are coming more and more into popularity because they do not stretch and because they hang up easily. Those most popular are the ones made up in two-piece dresses with or without blouses—the latter saving the laundry problem.

As for accessories, it is advisable to leave fussy, and especially white ones, at home. The wild and woolly country where men are men, is the place for a woman to wear the natural finished leather accessories and casual—or even a trifle mannish—hats. Shoes should also be one of the most sensible items in the wardrobe.

Long Torso Trend Seen in New Fall Collections

New York.—The fall collections that have been shown are full of vitality, life and color. While there is a general tendency—not yet a real trend—toward a slim skirt and much torso interest, there are many classic tailored suits, many natural waist line slim dresses and also many pleated skirts—a few flared—and the long torso getting ready to receive a scant pleated skirt and become the old fashioned princess dress of 1914.

Yoke treatments extend the waist sometimes in front and back only. There are many numbers with front fullness and very plain backs.

Textured and plain fabrics vie for supremacy. Jersey is still a favorite fabric and there are new homespun tweeds. A great quantity of "quality" British imports have been used and one of the new combinations is slacks and skirts of Scotch wool tartans.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Porch Repast

PORCHES and terraces have been put to use recently when the major idea seems to be to find a cool retreat. And when two or more persons get together for a session, a cool drink and a snack to munch with it becomes the procedure.

I dropped in on such a Maryland oasis the other evening and my hostess served an assortment of cool drinks—tomato juice, vegetable juice and fruit juices. These drinks were appreciated, but it was when we bit into the crispy wafers she served with the drinks that she reaped her reward.

These crunchy bits were crisp cheese wafers she had made from rice flakes and American cheese. They are simple to concoct. Here is her recipe:

Cheese Wafers

Blend ¼ cup butter and 2 cups soft grated American cheese thoroughly; add ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 3 drops tobasco sauce. Roll 3 cups rice flakes into fine crumbs, mix with ¾ cup flour and add to cheese mixture. Shape into rolls 1 to 2 inches in diameter; chill in refrigerator for two hours, or until firm. Slice into wafers ⅛ inch thick. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 12 minutes. Yield: 60 wafers 1¼ inches in diameter.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Five Years, Man Threatens to Leave Third Wife Unless She Bears a Child; She Thinks It Unwise, Because of His Neurotic, Unstable Behavior

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 35 and my husband is 45. We have been married five years. It was my first attempt at matrimony; his third. We fell violently in love at first sight and were married six months later. The first three years of our marriage weren't too good, but I put this down as being the "adjustment period" for two persons who had previously grown rather set in their ways.

I lived to learn, however, that my husband is a chronic complainer, moody and sulky. He showed no interest in sports, in reading (except newspapers), the theater, the movies, or mutual friends (of whom we had a few when we married). I would be alone all day, yet he very rarely made an effort to take me out in the evening, or on weekends,—preferring to stay home and sleep or sulk. He professed to love me devotedly, but in front of friends he would dwell on my srotcomings. I grew to expect an itemized account of the objectionable things I had said and done at every social gathering we attended. I greiv constranded and epressed in his company, until friends remarked I was "two different people,—interesting and vivacious when alone; quiet and colorless with him."

Shortly after we were married, he insisted on having a full report of my past,—"not from sordid curiosity," he said, but "merely to get things clear" in his mind. He said that was the only way to do it. And at the same time, he purportedly "cleaned his own slate." Somewhat against my better judgment, I told him all there was to tell, and thereafter he was continually questioning me about men I had known, claiming I hadn't "told all." This idea became an obsession with him. He seemed determined to believe and to prove that I had been worse than I represented myself to be. Yet I had told the full truth,—whereas he had withheld one seriously relevant chapter of his past, as I later learned.

Being alone so much and always on the defensive, I was developing a dreadful inferiority complex, so I got a job to occupy my mind. The money came in handy, and he seemed glad to know my day was filled with office work. We have been financially hard pressed, but my husband has always spent several dollars every week on liquor—having been an abnormal drinker for almost 20 years. (Our doctor predicts serious trouble if he doesn't stop).

Now for the past year, he has said that because have not wanted a child, he is going to leave me. I have told him I would gladly have a child if he could prove over a reasonable period that we can get along peaceably and offer a child some assurance of a wholesome home life. He said if I put faith in him first, he would prove thereafter that he could be a more considerate, sober person. He said my attitude showed I didn't love him. Briefly, I am willing to do what I can with my life to help him, but I don't feel like gambling on someone else's life.

He thinks (and says) I am dreadfully selfish and self-centered, that I have never let him fill my life to the exclusion of other interests; that I never consider his welfare selflessly: that I am a failure in every respect as a wife. He said if I were really a good wife, I would spend much time being coquettish; that "mutual interests" are a minor element in happy marriage, and would naturally develop if husband and wife were compatible. He also claims I have been in love with someone else (the name varies with the mood) ever since we have been married.

He alternately threatens to be unfaithful and protests that all his absences from home are due to "business." I am sure this is untrue. I cannot deny that I have been less affectionate than I might have been,—but his attitude has made me feel awkward, hurt and resentful and a little afraid. I thought perhaps some physical factor had made me "incompatible," and asked my physician's opinion. He said my health was good and doubted that the fault was mine. "Compatibility and alcohol don't mix," he said.

I have suggested to my husband that both of us talk with a physician or psychiatrist, but he refuses, saying they couldn't really judge what was wrong. He says (in effect) that if I would do as he says, everything would be okay. He claims that "in spite of everything," he still loves me and probably always will, even though I have made him "too unhappy." It almost kills me to see him as unhappy as he is now, and if you think there is any possibility of keeping our marriage together, and if I can do anything to accomplish this, I will gladly do it—even to bringing a child into the world. But he has one child by a former wife, and it didn't stabilize him at that time. Please give me your opinion. WORRIED WIFE.

Man Is Psychologically Unfit for Marriage

DEAR W. W.: Your husband's past marital record, coupled with his current attitudes and utterances, conclusively proves that he is (1) psychologically unfit for marriage, (2) unwilling to face the fact, and therefore (3) a hopeless case, so far as any possibility of improvement is concerned. It is something of a miracle that you have been able to live with him for five years and keep your emotional balance and *moral-social* perspective to the extent that you have—considering what you have been obliged to endure and resist, in the way of demoralizing influences.

His belief, for instance, that a really good wife spends "much time being coquettish" (for the purpose, one infers, of titillating her husband's libido), reflects a depraved mind, as well as a bestially delimited concept of the meaning of love and nature of marriage. One must attribute to either ignorance or perversity his contention that "mutual interests are a minor element in happy marriage, but would naturally develop if husband and wife were (sexually) compatible."

He is getting the cart before the horse. Sexual compatibility, satisfactorily sustained in a monogamous relationship, is greately dependent upon mental harmony, psychic kinship, mutually enjoyed social experiences and jointly welcomed responsibilities. It is an integral part of married love, a spontaneous expression of the couple's complete approval and acceptance of each other—the symbol of their feeling of interrelatedness and interdependence—but it is far from being the root, stock, branch and nurturing soil of the relationship.

You are not to be condemned,—but, rather, admired,—for having done your best to keep faith with your own instincts, in your very difficult dealings with your husband. It would be indescribable folly to give him a child as a bribe to "be good." Also, your involuntary recoil from his lovemaking is indicative of personality health, of integrity, of a powerful and fine feeling for honesty and unity of emotional expressiveness. Bruised by his continual disparagement, insulted by his morbidly accusatory inquiry into your past, justifiably uncertain of his fidelity, faintly nauseated by his alcoholism, tense against his querulous questioning of your love,—how could you do otherwise, and be true to yourself?

Your husband says he loves you and "probably always will, even though you have made him *too unhappy*" I doubt that he loves you. I think his attitude toward you is a compound of physical desire and emotional resentment, bordering on active dislike. He resents you (you make him "unhappy") because you do not (indeed, cannot) surrender completely to his will and desires. However, he wouldn't like (much less love) you any better, if you behaved as ignominously in the relationship as he would have you behave. On the contrary, he probably would then despise you, and have a brand-new list of complaints to recite.

My advice to you is to abandon the relationship (and dissolve the contract) as quickly as can be arranged. Life with your husband holds nothing for you but progressive humiliation and personality deterioration. Since he talks of leaving you, speed him on his way—and never believe his story (or reproach yourself with the thought) that you brought unhappiness to him. Precisely the reverse is true. It behooves you to save yourself, since he refuses to be rescued from his own sick mindedness. He is a man sinking in the quicksands of his own neuroses, and not at all averse to dragging you down with him. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Pompeiian Influence

When ancient Italian city Pompeu was excavated in the Eighteenth Century, its wonderfully complete story of ancient life and design inspired a revival of classic ornament that was expressed in the work of the leading cabinet makers of the period, especially in England and France. In England Hepplewhite, Adam, Sheraton were leading exponents of these neo-classic fashions while the entire repertoire of Louis XVI as well as of Directoire and Empire styles stemmed directly from these Pompeiian relics.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Design for Vacation

"Say Elsie, George and I have just thought of the most wonderful plan! You know we're going to be away for two months? . . . Well now, why don't you just come out and live at our place?

"Oh but we want you to! You simply can't stay in that hot, stuffy little apartment all summer! And it's so lovely out in Petunia Heights—really at least 20 degrees cooler than downtown.

"What? . . . Alone? . . . Oh, but you could get some of your girl friends to stay with you different nights. And besides we plan to leave Fluffy behind—we simply can't take her with us on account of the hotels—and she's really a lot of company. And then of course there's Bud and Bootsie—the canaries. You'll have a lot of fun looking after them.

"Too far? . . . Oh, but my dear! The bus is only two blocks away and it runs every half hour! Yes, the Geranium Grove bus . . . No, it doesn't go downtown, but you can transfer from it to the Crosstown bus at Dahlia Suburb and that will take you within a few blocks of your office—or at least where you transfer to a downtown street car.

"Another thing, the flowers will be just at their best, and we want you to enjoy them. You know you really need to get out and get your feet on the earth and you could water the flowers and the lawn and even dig around a little if you wanted to. You'd really be surprised what gardening will do for your soul—what?

"Can't cook? . . . Oh, but you wouldn't have to do any cooking to speak of. You'll probably want to whip up some little dinners for your friends weekends—it would be a wonderful opportunity for you to do some entertaining—but as a matter of fact all you'd have to do would be to get your breakfasts and maybe fix a little dinner when you get home.

"The chief thing, of course, is to defrost the refrigerator and sort of look after things. Especially Fluffy. She's used to her diet and we just can't get it for her on trips. And with the canaries, all you have to do will be to feed and water them and clean their cages.

"Move your clothes? . . . Oh, but you wouldn't need many clothes and you could take a few things back and forth in a suitcase from time to time. Out in the country that way, play clothes will be the chief thing you need, and you could really water the lawn in your swim suit.

"Well, now, you think it over because we really do want you to get out of that hot apartment and enjoy the place while we're away. . . . Oh, no, that's all right. We're more than glad to do it for you—and besides, we really would like to have someone look after the house."

Booklet Tells How to Build Low-Cost Home

WHEN JUNIOR outgrows his crib age parents start thinking of a home with a lawn—to give him room, a safe place to play!

Have you wondered how the Federal Housing Administration can help you get such a home? What sort of a house should you build? These questions and answers may help.

Q. I own a lot and would like to build on it. Could I use the lot as security for an FHA loan?

A. Yes. Under "Title II" loans, with a $500 lot you could make the 10 per cent down payment on a $5,000 property. Or you might put up a $400 lot plus $100 in cash, or just $500 in cash. Monthly payments would be $26.15, over a 25 year period.

Q. What type of small house plan is the best for the money?

A. A rectangular or a square plan like the one we've shown—one story and no wings. With simple architectural details and good landscaping the house appears larger.

Q. How can I save in the electrical wiring of my home?

A. A wall fixture near each door will save you the expense of a wall switch.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, LOW-COST HOMES—PLANING, FINANCING, BUILDING, to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

U. S. Diet Is Best in the World, But Still Can Be Improved

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE is a touch of grim humor in the way the German newspapers played up the recent nutrition conference's estimate that three-fourths of the American people are on "unsatisfactory diets" rather than the loss of the Bismarck which occurred about the same time the nutritional news was released.

Even before the food crisis abroad became so acute, the American diet was among the best in the world. It is now so far superior to that of the countries engaged or involved in the conflict that there is no longer any basis for comparison.

But steps are being taken to make it better. At the conference which was headed by Paul V. McNutt, coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities, there was started a program to assure every one in this country an adequate diet. This means adequate according to the new high standards. It will take widespread education, a change of food habits on the part of the individual and economic planning.

Many Hard to Impress

One of the big faults of the American diet is the general failure to appreciate food as a factor in health and mental efficiency. With a certain percentage of the people, it is necessary only to point out the benefits to be derived from the increased use of dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grains.

An even larger percentage, however, are on poor diets because of poor food habits. They are the rugged individualists who scornfully dub salads and vegetables of all kinds "rabbit food" and insist that milk is for babies. They go right along subsisting on their favorite fare of meat, white bread, potatoes, pie and coffee.

These people have to have good, strong reasons for changing their food habits. But science has plenty of them. For example, almost anyone is willing to switch to a plan of eating that affords more energy. Experiments have proved that minerals and vitamins, furnished in the protective foods, are essential to the liberation of energy to its fullest extent. You are not being fair to yourself unless you give right eating a trial.

Illness Is a Waste

The home maker who has to budget her money is very apt to be the person who most appreciates the importance of planning menus to include the foods that are indispensable to health. Illness costs money.

Because this group of foods is so vitally important, various steps are being taken to make them available to the one-fourth of the population that is financially unable to buy what it needs. In some communities, this is done through food stamps. Provision is frequently made for quantity milk at cost and sometimes for free milk. The school lunch, which augments the home diet to the child, has proved highly successful. As the nutritional program gets under way, there is no doubt that these plans will be made more effective and that other plans will be devised.

BALANCED SUMMER SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Fresh berries, ½ cup	50
Ready to eat cereal	50
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	30
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Coffee, clear	..
	210
LUNCHEON	
Stuffed tomato & egg salad, boiled dressing	100
Potato chips, 8 pieces	100
Enriched bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat, ¼-inch thick	25
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	325
DINNER	
Cold cuts, boiled ham, 1 slice ¼-inch thick	100
Bologna, 2 slices ¼-inch thick	100
Corn-on-cob, 1 ear	50
String beans	15
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Enriched bread, 1 slice	75
Glass of skim milk	80
Melon, ½	50
	520
TOTAL	1,055

Lightening the Load

Hollywood, Calif.—Mona Maris, exotic South American star, informs us that when she leaves shortly for a personal appearance tour and a trip to her native Argentina, her entire wardrobe will be in greens, grays and white. Accessories, and even jewels, will all be interchangeable thereby cutting down on the amount of luggage.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to look into the mirror at once to see if you are permitting the sun to turn your hair into straw! Wear bonnets which exclude sun but not air. If you insist upon hatlessness then use a protective cream on your hair

SALE

Florsheim Shoes
FOR WOMEN

No time to lose! Come right in, while size-runs are still complete, and take advantage of these semi-annual savings! You get the same Florsheim quality, famous Florsheim fashion, fit and foot-ease; nothing's changed but the price!

$7.95 and $8.95
Most Styles

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—after eight hours of thoroughly relaxed sleep. We will make your old mattress into a divinely comfortable one—clean inside and out—buoyant—and covered with new ticking. Phone for our representative to call with samples and estimates.

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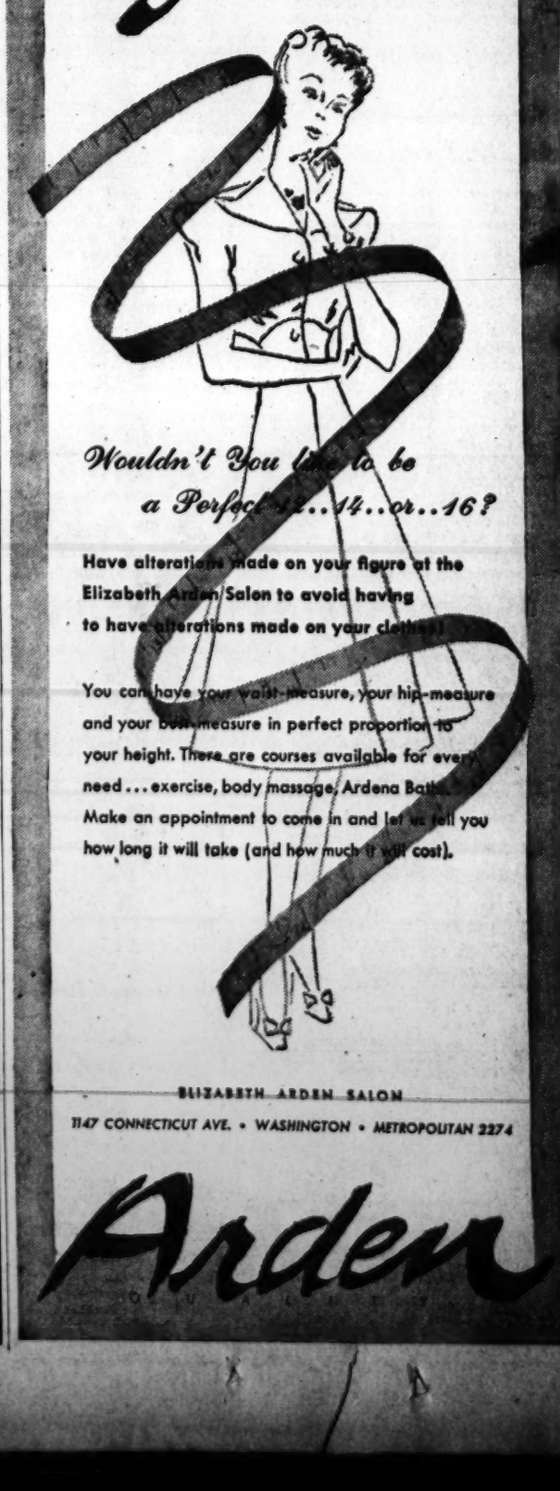

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You can have your waist-measure, your hip-measure and your bust-measure in perfect proportion to your height. There are courses available for every need... exercise, body massage, Ardena Bath. Make an appointment to come in and let us tell you how long it will take (and how much it will cost).

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Arden

Aluminum Held Still Adequate For Defense

By the United Press

New York, July 13.—Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, announced tonight that although there is an obvious need for aluminum in nondefense industries, no real aluminum shortage has been evident in airplane and other defense producing plants.

An N. A. M. survey of 20 airplane and other defense production centers indicated that production and delivery of vital armament equipment has not been delayed to date by shortage of aluminum, he said.

"There is no assurance that such a shortage might not develop in the future as the defense program expands, owever," he added. "The mere finding there is no current shortage should not be interpreted as an effort to discourage collection of aluminum house utensils or other methods of conserving the civilian use of this much needed metal."

Output Exceeds Estimates

The Aluminum Co. of America, through its Pittsburgh office, reported to the N. A. M. that ingot production this month would total 54,000,000 pounds, 4,000,000 pounds above production estimates. The company forecast a production of 55,000,000 pounds of ingots in August.

J. Louis Reynolds, vice president of the Reynolds Metals Co., reported that production and fabrication of aluminum for national defense purposes, "as far as this company is concerned has been achieved with amazing speed and is constantly attaining ever greater volume.

In a city-by-city survey, Philadelphia reported that delay in delivery, rather than actual shortage, was retarding production in Philadelphia area plants. The percentage of delay, however, is less than 10 per cent, the report said.

Pittsburgh Area Reports

Youngstown, Ohio, reported that non-defense industries have been "hard hit" by aluminum shortage although sufficient metal has been obtained to date so that no vital defense production has been curtailed.

Pittsburgh also reported a definite shortage in civilian needs but said a number of substitutes were being used. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. estimated that it is conserving 1,500,000 pounds of aluminum by using plastics, steel and other materials in manufacture of refrigerators and other household appliances.

Loan Privileges Extended On Excess Wheat, if Stored

(See the editorial, "Why Farmers Rebel," on Page 6, and Mark Sullivan's column on Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

With many farmers protesting against the 49-cent-a-bushel penalty on excess wheat, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday a 12-month extension of the period during which such grain may be stored under Government loan and thereby opened a way for growers to avoid the penalty.

Farmers having excess wheat—that produced on an acreage in excess of their AAA planting allotment—may do one of three things under marketing quotas approved at a recent grower referendum. They are:

1. Pay the 49-cent penalty on the excess.

2. Store the grain under Government loan at 60 per cent of the rate allowed farmers complying with AAA allotments, or store under bond, in the hope that restrictions upon sale or use of such grain may be lifted within a year or so.

3. Give the grain to the Government for relief use.

Under original regulations, the Government offered loans for a period ending April 30, 1942. Regulations announced today extend the date until April 30, 1943.

Officials explained that a farmer storing excess wheat under loans could take it from storage and sell it free of penalty in event that:

Quotas were lifted by 1943.

He underplanted his acreage allotment next year by the amount of this year's excess.

He suffered a crop loss next year, in which case this year's excess grain could be sold as part of the 1942 crop without penalty to the extent that 1942 production fell below his quota.

Farmers taking advantage of the extended loan will be allowed 12 cents a bushel storage allowance for grain stored on their farm.

1 Dead, 25 Hurt in Traffic

TRAFFIC. from Page 1.

Northwest and Barney Bostic, Negro, 41, of 1707 Fifteenth Street Northwest, were also charged with being drunk and are being held as witnesses for the coroner.

A 15-year-old boy, Robert Anderson, of 6022 Ridge Drive, Brookmont, Md., suffered a crushed right leg which had to be amputated just above the ankle, when struck by a street car in Montgomery County, Md., while walking on the car tracks about 1 a. m. yesterday. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the motorman, Bernard J. Gibson, 257 Fourteenth Place Northeast.

Bowen Jones, 16, of 6634 Georgia Avenue Northwest, suffered a fractured leg when struck by an auto while riding his bicycle at Georgia Avenue and Underwood Street Northwest. Because the boy was thrown to the tracks, streetcars were held up at that point until an Emergency Hospital ambulance arrived from downtown. Driver of the auto, police said, was Harry R. Ebersole, 49, of Silver Spring, Md.

Two persons were struck by hit-and-run drivers but neither suffered serious injuries. Mildred White, 29, 323 Allison Street Northwest was treated at Sibley Hospital for a sprained right ankle and brush burns to knees and elbows. She said she was struck by an auto at Fifth and Allison Streets Northwest Saturday night. Henry Robinson, Negro, 24, of 1867 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, was struck while standing on a loading platform on Florida Avenue, just west of Seventh Street Northwest. The hit-run motorist drove upon the platform, police said. Robinson was treated for a fractured left leg at Freedman's Hospital.

Four persons were injured in a collision in Seat Pleasant, Md., and treated at Gallinger Hospital. They were Dorothy Ryan, 38, 1495 Newton Street Northwest, treated for a lacerated neck and injured back; Geneva Lare, 25 of Capitol Heights, Md., a Providence Hospital worker, who suffered an injured scalp and lacerations of legs; Leslie G. Hamilton, driver of one car, of Seat Pleasant, Md., broken right wrist, and William T. Hamilton, 41, 2854 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, cuts and bruises.

Five persons were treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries received in a collision on the Baltimore Boulevard near Branchville, Md. They were brought to the hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad. Injured were Anita Lees, 27, of St. Petersburg, Fla., treated for lacerations and contusions of left chest; Fred Cowart, 24, of Jacksonville, Fla., treated for lacerations to scalp; Ward Byler, 48, of Baltimore, Md., treated for laceration to face, neck and scalp; Fred Overton, 39, of 4514 Eighth Street Northwest, lacerations to left forearm, knee and elbow; and Howard Kenley, 39, of III D Street Northwest, laceration scalp and concussion.

A 24-year-old Quantico, Va., marine is in the United States Naval Hospital after suffering a skull fracture Saturday night when struck by a street car in front of 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. He is Peter V. Urone, 24, attached to the Signal Corps at Quantico. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and later transferred to the service hospital.

Henry Shurt, Negro, 10, of Dupont Heights, Md., was treated for abrasions of the left leg at Providence Hospital after being struck by a car on the Marlboro Pike in Maryland.

Ruby Hansford, Negro, 18, of 46 R Street Northwest, was treated at Providence Hospital for laceration of the right leg and an arm injury received when her car overturned on the Defense Highway near the fork of the Annapolis Road.

Eve Rubin, 22, of 2827 Georgia Avenue Northwest, was treated for abrasions of an elbow at Freedmen's Hospital when struck by an automobile backing from a curb at Georgia Avenue and Gresham Place Northwest.

Mary E. Carr, 26, of Arlington, Va., was treated at Providence Hospital for laceration of the right knee and a sprain of the right shoulder received when she walked into the side of an auto at Barney Circle.

Mrs. Rachel Day, 79, 1706 Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., suffered rib injuries and severe shock yesterday afternoon in a head-on collision between the car in which she was riding with her son, Calvin, and another on the Waldorf Road, outside of Benedict. She was taken to La Plata Hospital.

Crash on Fishing Trip

Mrs. Dora Portous, 24, 312 E Street Northeast, was in a serious condition in Gallinger Hospital yesterday, after a fishing trip terminated in a crash between Hughesville and Benedict.

The car in which she was riding with Joseph Nelson, 131 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and Gustave Larson, ran over an embankment 3 miles from Hughsville, and crashed into a pole and a tree. Mrs. Porteous and Nelson were removed to La Plata Hospital for first aid treatment. She was later taken to Gillinger with a broken pelvis. Nelson suffered shock.

Child, 5, Struck

Winston L. Stewart, 24-year-old Negro, 1426 Twelfth Street Northwest, was charged with reckless driving after his auto struck Claudette Wilhelm, 5, 123 Ingalls Street, Hyattsville, Md., while the child was crossing the street near her home. She was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for injuries to the left shoulder and nose.

Paul L. Peacock, 19, 613 Lawnsdale Street, Colmar Manor, Md., was in Casualty Hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg, concussion of the brain and multiple lacerations after his motorcycle was in collision with an automobile driven by Clarence A. Arnett, 35, 10 University Drive, Hyattsville. Peacock was riding north on Rhode Island Avenue in Brentwood when Arnett, driving South, made a turn into Haldeman Street. Arnett was not hurt.

2,458,150 Man-Days Lost By 187 Strikes

A total of 2,458,150 man-days of employment on vital Army defense work was lost during the first six months of the current fiscal year because of 187 strikes, an official survey revealed last night.

The study, based upon a careful analysis of available statistics on the labor situation directly affecting War Department orders, showed that the greatest volume of tie-ups came in the basic and raw materials field, when 41 disputes affected 87,300 workers and caused the loss of 777,850 days of employment.

The statistics did not include some disputes, such as the soft-coal tie-up, the West Coast shipping strike, and the Ford Motor Co. strike, which did not directly involve Army contracts. As a result, authoritative sources said that the results of the survey are considered a "most conservative estimate" of the situation.

Decline of 75 Per Cent

However, the compilation showed that the number of workers on strike in defense plants had declined 75 per cent within a month.

The report said that approximately 10,650 were on strike in such plants at the end of last week, a fourth as many as were idle on June 13.

C. I. O. Lobbying Cited

Meanwhile, the C. I. O.'s Labor's Nonpartisan League voiced deep satisfaction with House defeat last Thursday of proposals to curb defense strikes by permitting the President to take over struck plants and continue operations in them while protecting workmen who remained at their jobs.

The league's publication, Between the Lines, said:

"This action by the House came within a few days after C. I. O. President Philip Murray had summoned union leaders to an emergency conference here. It also followed a vigorous lobbying effort by C. I. O. and L. N. P. L. representatives over the past few weeks."

The comment recalled a charge by Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, on the House floor last week that the C. I. O. had sent "goon squads" to intimidate House members into voting against the proposals.

NLRB Orders Run-off

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered a run-off election between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. partisans at the International Harvester Co.'s McCormick works, Chicago, Ill.

The run-off was necessitated by the inconclusive results of an election June 18 in which an A. F. of L. Federal labor union received 2,671 votes, the C. I. O.'s farm equipment workers organizing committee, 2,682 and 206 were cast for neither. In the new election there will be no recording of a "neither" vote.

Prizes Offered for Attractive Yards for Children to Play In

Fourteen prizes await persons having the most attractive yards for children to play in by August 1.

The contest, sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, is open to everybody in the District. Separate prizes will be awarded for homemade and standard yard equipment.

The competition will officially open August 1, and winners are expected to be announced by the following week.

Among entries received yesterday were those of Jamie Childs, 1325 Jackson Street Northeast; Mr. and Mrs. W. Pyles, 1037 Irving Street Northeast; D. E. McQueary, 3842 Windom Place Northwest; Leo Amaducci, 2106 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. J. Metz, 3008 Fifteenth Street Northeast.

The entry coupon is printed below:

ENTRY BLANK.

I wish to enter my back yard in the contest sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department, Traffic Advisory Council, Junior Board of Commerce, and the District of Columbia Work Projects Administration.

My Name is .....

I live at .....

Take this blank to the playground nearest your home, or mail to BACK YARD PLAYGROUND CONTEST, Force School, Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Entries close August 1, 1941.

Musician Reported OGPU Prisoner

Berlin, July 13 (DNB).—Nazi sources said tonight that a former professor of music at Princeton University, Polish-born Heinrich Chablinsky, had been found among a group of OGPU (Russian secret police) prisoners at German-captured Lemberg (Lvov).

These sources said Chablinsky was arrested at Lemberg in 1939 with 4,000 others and imprisoned variously at Minsk and Bialystock. One of his teeth had been knocked out, these Nazi sources said, describing Chablinsky as a former first violinist in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under leadership of Leopold Stokowski.

Gipsy Smith Due Here

Gipsy Smith, world-famous evangelist and singer, will conduct a two weeks' mission at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, in the fall, it was announced here yesterday. It was at First Church that Gipsy Smith preached to thousands during a revival in 1930.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow and Wednesday
at 10 A. M. Each Day

William H. Cook, Retired Merchant, Dies in Alexandria

William Hough Cook, retired Alexandria merchant, died unexpectedly on Saturday night at his residence, 22 Oak Street. He was 70 years of age.

Mr. Cook had operated a grocery store in Alexandria for nearly 30 years prior to his retirement about ten years ago. He leaves his wife, Bertha Schwarzmann Cook; three daughters, Miss Ruth Cook, Mrs. William Leinbach and Mrs. Eugene Simpson; three sons, William H., Carlton and Russell L.; one sister, Miss Anne Cook, and a brother, Ernest, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence and will be conducted by the Rev. John Blakemore, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Rites Tomorrow For Dr. Hoofnagle

Funeral services for Dr. Walter B. Hoofnagle, who died Saturday at the Garfield Hospital after a week's illness, will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home tomorrow at 11 a. m. Burial will be at the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The 72-year-old dentist was born in Mount Zion, Md., but had lived in Washington for many years. He was a member of the New Jerusalem Lodge of the Masonic Order, the Eastern Star and the Metropolitan Baptist Church, and lived at 1358 Otis Place Northwest. He was formerly a professor of dentistry at Georgetown University.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie E. Hoofnagle; a daughter, Mrs. Wilson R. Heuer, both of Washington; a brother, Dr. Robert C. Hoofnagle, and two sisters, Miss Eleanora Hoofnagle and Mrs. B. Woodward Hazel, all of Baltimore.

Rites for Mrs. Seebode, Traffic Victim, Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Althea Seebode, 37, 1327 North Carolina Avenue Northeast, who died yesterday in Casualty Hospital as the result of an automobile accident Saturday night, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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also Cigarettes
SHIPPED DIRECT from IRELAND TO GREAT BRITAIN
to your friends and relatives, civilians & soldiers.
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BEAT THE HEAT WITH A G-E FAN!
★ G-E Fans run quietly year in and year out!
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SEE THE NEW G-E FAMILY OF FANS! At Your Dealer's Now!
Matched designs. New overlapping blades. Long-life bearings. 8-inch Fan (illustrated) $4.95. 10-inch oscillating Fan, $10.95. Powerful 12-inch oscillating model. $20.95
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For quick, long-lasting relief, apply comforting, medicated
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Now is the time to remodel your attic into an attractive apartment or extra rooms while the demand for living accommodations by thousands of new Government employes exceeds the supply. Phone Kelly for a FREE estimate of the cost of materials, the expense is moderate when you do the work yourself.
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The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself
The name is Dorothy Van Nuys. The place—California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette—America's favorite—C-A-M-E-L!
SHE SWIMS...she rides...she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuys enjoys the scientific assurance of a *slower-burning* cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat... extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine. *(See above, right.)*
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge *(above)*. Yes, no matter how much you smoke, Camels always hit the spot—and they're *extra mild* with *less nicotine in the smoke.*
YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are *in the smoke.* After all, it's the *smoke* you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine.
The *smoke's* the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economy—convenience—get your Camels by the carton.
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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS
BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to
5 Extra Smokes Per Pack!

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JULY 14, 1941 13

Pays Quarterly Call

San Diego, Calif. (AP).—Private Robert P. Kronewitter put 69 quarters and three nickels in a Camp Callan pay telephone while brother soldiers roared approval each time the coin box rang. He talked to his bride of three months in South Bend for 21 minutes. Said Kronewitter when he emerged from the booth: "It sure was worth it."

He's Just Ducky, Girls

New York, July 13 (U.P.).—In a bathing suit, John Aparo, 17, ran over the Coney Island beach today with a fully-clad woman in his arms. Approached by an officer, Apara ran in the water and dropped the girl. Before Justice Matthew J. Troy, Apara explained the woman was his girl friend, but the court gave him a suspended five-day jail sentence for disorderly conduct.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Veteran's Agency Studied For Further Decentralizing

Veterans Administration is being looked over closely as a large agency that might be further decentralized. A small staff of agency officials are making a decentralization study on the q. t. A move of the entire agency out of Washington isn't being considered and only a few divisions at the most will be ultimately affected. Veterans has nearly 9,400 of its 43,000 employes in Washington. Its staff has been increased more than 1,000 here recently, largely in the insurance section that carries policies on draftees.

Interior officials have made a study of the possible transfer of the Office of Indian Affairs. They have concluded, and they are reported to have informed the Budget Bureau, that "it isn't possible to move out the office as a unit." However, it's entirely possible that small parts of the office will be sent to field offices.

Farm Credit Administration has been subjected to as many decentralization rumors as any single agency. FCA looked to be a "natural" to move and its possible transfer was studied in detail. However, it can be reported on authority that FCA won't be moved out of Washington as a unit. In fact, no single Agriculture agency will be moved from here in toto if Agriculture officials have their way. The only exception apparently will be the seventh regional office of the Forest Service. However, one or two divisions in each agency, including Farm Credit, will be moved.

Agriculture officials are looking at the decentralization drive in a realistic manner. They are considering a reorganization of the entire department that would abolish several agencies and bureaus. One of the plans under consideration, for example, is the establishment of a research division. Such a division would handle research for all agencies instead of the present system where each bureau has its own research division. By a general reorganization, officials seem to believe, the number of employes here can be reduced and field and regional offices of its agencies outside Washington can be merged.

Agriculture officials are considering the transfer of personnel from small units in many of its agencies. For example, Farm Security's photographic laboratory may be moved to Beltsville and the employes of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the old Post-office Building may be moved out. Agencies that have investigation sections that aren't already decentralized will have to establish regional offices. It's estimated that Agriculture will move approximately 750 of its 11,000 employes here.

Ben Cohen is reported to have turned down the vacancy on the Securities and Exchange Commission that the President gave to Edmund Burke, jr. Cohen, however, probably will be named chairman of the SEC when Chairman Eicher is given a Federal judgeship. Burke probably will be succeeded as director of the reorganization section of SEC by Martin Riger, now assistant director.

The defense agencies on June 15 had 1,291 WOC's and only 311 dollar-a-year men on their staffs. WOC means without compensation and it is also significant that none of the WOC appointments have been clearing through the President. The President, by law, passes on dollar-a-year men. It has been suggested that the large number of WOC's have been appointed to circumvent a White House inquiry.

It's a fact that White House intimates have been looking into the appointments of some of the WOC's and dollar-a-year men and it's highly probable that the practice of hiring hundreds of WOC's either will be stopped completely or else the regulations will be made much stiffer. Dollar-a-year men are investigated by the Secret Service or the Federal Bureau of Investigation before they are permitted to go to work. WOC's aren't always investigated.

Move to Drop Police Merit System Set

House Group Plans Bill to Abolish Setup; Probe Results Declared Gratifying

Leaders of the House Police and Fire subcommittee of the District Committee answered Civil Service Commission criticism of its investigation of the Washington police force by declaring last night that legislation will be introduced "forthwith" to terminate the civil service system of police promotion in the District.

The commission charged Saturday that "false and misleading statements" had been made concerning the system before the committee during its two-week investigation of the police force. It contended the examination system was a protection against "favoritism" and "influence" in a police department.

To this Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee, and Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, who helped conduct the proble, replied that the consensus of the subcommittee members nevertheless is that the system must end.

Silent on Methods

What method of promotions would be substituted members of the committee did not say.

Stating that civil service examinations each time a member of the police force seeks promotion are "a poor thing," Representative Herbert declared:

"The hearing brought out that in spite of the civil service examinations, political pressure was brought to bear in many cases where promotion was sought."

Representative Schulte termed the promotion examinations "the most inconsistent thing I ever heard of. I don't know of any other organization in the world where such a thing is tried except in the Washington police force.

"Every policeman on the force wants it dropped."

Subcommittee members previously stated that passing the civil service examinations did not necessarily qualify a candidate for the position in the police force he sought and that it was often more of a hindrance than an aid in finding the proper man for the proper job.

Representative Schulte would not say when he planned to introduce legislation to end the promotion plan. The District Commissioners said last week they agree with the subcommittee that it should be banished.

To questions on why citizens' associations representatives had not been called to testify at the hearing, subcommittee members replied that the investigation had ended and that sources of all the important problems in the police force had been discovered.

Fugitive Visits Police Center, Is Returned

A woman prisoner who had escaped the day before, was back in Lorton Reformatory last night—because she dared to beard the lion in his den.

The fugitive, for some unknown reason, visited the new Metropolitan Police Headquarters, and, unladylike, dropped a partly filled whisky bottle to the floor at the feet of Inspector Edward J. Kelly, and left it there.

Puzzled but undisconcerted, Inspector Kelly ordered the woman to retrieve her bottle. She did so, and bolted. The inspector, suspicious, gave chase, caught the quarry, booked her for investigation, and had her locked up at the Women's Bureau.

Reporters, on learning of the strange succession of incidents, followed up a hunch and discovered that the woman was indeed the same who had skipped Lorton the night before.

So back to Lorton went Eula Pelz, alias Edith Eula Sanger, 31, to complete a term begun May 10, for soliciting.

Negroes Prevented From Entering Golf Clubhouse

Park and Metropolitan police answered a call to the East Potomac golf course yesterday morning after some 40 Negro golfers had sought refuge at the clubhouse from the downpour and were prevented from entering by white golfers.

Although attendants said that blows were exchanged, no one was injured and order had been restored when the police arrived.

The Negroes were part of a group of 40 who purchased tickets and started to play at about 11 a. m. They had no trouble in buying tickets or being admitted to the course, as did the three golfers who played the course with a police escort two weeks ago, since clubhouse attendants said that they had received instructions from the Interior Department to admit them to the course. The order was issued on June 30, they said, following a disturbance caused by the game two weeks ago.

Yesterday the men had just started to play when the rain began, and the party broke for the shelter of the clubhouse eaves. A few of them started to enter the club, when the brief fight ensued. When the shower continued, most of the group left, but two foursomes played out the round.

Police remained at the clubhouse for an hour or so, but left before the game was completed.

All States Club Dances

Post Staff Photo

SITTING ONE OUT—Chatting between dances at the All-States Club party Saturday night at the Washington Hotel are (from left) Helen Rous, Wilma Hann and Louise Epps

Woman Stabs Man to Death, Wounds Wife

A man was stabbed to death last night during a quarrel with a woman in the 1800 block of Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Alfred F. Chambers, 43, Negro, of 1410 Corcoran Street Northwest, was removed to Freedmen's Hospital where he was pronounced dead. His wife, Drusilla, was also removed to the hospital with wounds received in the fight.

According to police, Chambers and his wife became involved in an argument with a Negro woman who drew a knife and stabbed Chambers, and cut his wife on the arm. A woman was later arrested by police of the Thirteenth Precinct Station and is held at the women's bureau.

In another affray, Charles J. Bentley, 29, Negro, 1817 Twenty-second Street Northwest, was shot in the chest. He is in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital. Police arrested a 38-year-old Negro and locked him up at the Third Precinct Station pending the condition of Bentley.

Meanwhile, Edward J. Hustu, 439 K Street Northwest, told police that two men assaulted him in front of his home last night and robbed him of $22.

Two men were in custody involving the theft of a diamond ring and a watch, a double-cross and a pawn ticket.

Lynchburg (Va.) police asked local authorities to search for a man suspected of stealing the jewelry valued at $600 in Lynchburg. They later arrested a man, who told them he mailed the jewelry to himself at a local address. But, he added, he had not received it.

He then gave police the name of another man, whom he suspected of intercepting the package. Police went to the address. They searched the man and found a pawn ticket which led to the jewelry.

War Better Than Bondage, Baptists Told

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver yesterday urged Christians to reconsecrate their lives to the cause of religious freedom.

Appearing as guest speaker at West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, he said that "the unfortunate condition of people living in bondage is worse than war, itself."

Discussing the Christians' attitude in the world emergency, Dr. Weaver said that Christianity did not need to "go into politics." He urged financial strengthening of the church to help it more adequately meet the world's problems.

Dr. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, left after the services for Dallas, Tex., where the first unit of a proposed $190,000 Baptist center will be dedicated Wednesday. The Southern Baptist Annuity Board will hold sessions on the same day.

Leaving today for Dallas will be the Rev. Mike Elliott, editor of the United States Baptist and pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, and the Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of West Washington Baptist Church.

"Christ is the only hope for peace on earth," Mr. Robert F. Hein said yesterday morning in his first formal sermon at Grace Lutheran Church.

A recent graduate of Capital Theological Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Hein is assistant summer pastor here. Preaching on "Hope for Troubled Times," he decleared that Jerusalem is facing desolation and that the church is being threatened in 13 nations.

"Peace in Christ is enough for the real Christian," he said. "In the long run of history, there shall be no peace, even for America, except peace in Christ."

Lower Travel Rates Suggested For Soldiers' Wives and Girls

The Post is offering $25 for the best idea on what to do about the wives and girls the selectees have left at home.

J. A. S.

Post Puzzle Editor:

Dear Editor:

The American soldier does not want the company of just any girl. He wants the company of the girl he left behind—be she wife or sweetheart.

However, a girl can't do much traveling on $21 a month at present rates, so I have some suggestions to make.

I suggest that the Government arrange for one cent a mile rate for soldiers just as they did in the World War. I would have them go further in this matter, however, and arrange for a one cent a mile rate for soldier's wives and sweethearts when they are traveling to or from the camps at which their soldier men are stationed.

I suggest further that when the U. S. C. or other interested organizations hire buses to take girls to nearby camps to "entertain" the boys, they let the boys decide which girls they would like to have brought over. For instance, why not spend this money and effort making it possible for our Army men to see their wives and sweethearts more often, rather than to bring over a bunch of strange girls each week?

A lot of things change in 22 years, but the ways of a man and a maid never change. This is what we wanted in 1917-1918 and I know that it is what the boys of 1940-1941 would ask for if granted an opportunity to express their wishes.

Post Puzzle Editor:

Dear Editor:

If the wives and sweethearts really love their men who wear Uncle Sam's clothes, they will ignore the selected cuties and models and prove to their men that they are just as good, if not better, than the cuties, that they can keep the home fires burning brightly with love, good faith and a welcome homecoming at all times.

Please let me say a few words about the cuties and models who get your pictures in the papers with a man in uniform holding you in shorts and whatnot. If I were you, I'd be ashamed of myself. You're just throwing yourself at the men. What you need is a good talking to to make you understand that you're not the only one that counts.

If you must pose with Uncle Sam's men, pose in the true American way. If you attend dances or big turnouts for the boys remember to always keep in mind that you should always be and act the part of a lady at all times.

The boys must have a little enjoyment, too, for all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. So if you really love your man and want to help him, act as a good wife and sweetheart should.

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USO Hoping To Collect $50,000 More

Luncheon Thursday To Get Final Report; Don't Wait for Call, Public Is Advised

The District of Columbia United Service Organizations campaign will hold its final report luncheon on Thursday, with $50,000 still to be collected before that time if the drive is to reach its $250,000 goal.

As the drive entered its final stage, Sidney F. Taliaferro, general chairman of the District campaign committee, urged the last-minute support of all who had not yet contributed.

"Oour hearty thanks," he said, "go to the thousands who have already contributed to the USO. To the other thousands whom we have not yet been able to reach I say: Please don't wait for the personal call of a USO worker. Short-handed as we are, that call may not come in time. Be a volunteer in this army behind the Army and Navy. Enlist by sending your contribution directly to campaign headquarters at 1419 F Street Northwest."

Secretary of the Navy Knox will be the principal speaker at the luncheon Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel which 500 campaign workers are expected to attend. Publishers of local newspapers and managers of the radio stations here have been invited as special guests in recognition of radio and press support of the campaign. Miss Virginia Johnson, operatic and radio soprano who is appearing at the Watergate concert that evening, will sing at the gathering.

Feminine support for the drive was urged yesterday by leaders of women's activities here and in New York. Mrs. Henry A. Iingraham, president of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., stressed the interest of women in the drive.

"The needs of wives, sweethearts and mothers of the men in training, and of the women and girls working in defense industries, will not be overlooked," she said. "USO is pledged to cope with these less spectacular but no less vital problems, and to uphold the morale of this Army behind the lines."

Meanwhile, USO headquarters announced the opening of one of the first USO service clubs at Red Bank, N. J. Located only a few miles from Forts Monmouth and Hancock, the community previously supported a similar club by public funds and private donations.

Red Cross Rushes Medicine to China

The American Red Cross yesterday announced additional purchases of $1,000,000 worth of medical supplies for Free China are being rushed to answer critical needs reported by its delegation which has just completed a survey of conditions from the Burma border to Chungking.

Chairman Norman H. Davis declared the Red Cross is chiefly concerned with malarial conditions "of growing intensity" reported to be centered in Yunnan Province. He said 10,000,000 quinine tablets are being purchased at Batavia, Dutch East Indies, for shipment to the fever-stricken zones.

A consignment of 200,000 tablets of Atabrine, also for the treatment of malaria, are being flown by clipper plane from Hawaii. The American Red Cross war relief operations in China now total more than $3,500,000.

Negro Urged For Post on NLRB

At a joint meeting of the United Government Employes and the National Negro Council yesterday, a resolution was adopted calling upon President Roosevelt to appoint A. Philip Randolph, Negro leader, as a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

The meeting was held in joint session at Shiloh Baptist Church, 1500 Ninth Street Northwest. The organizations went on record unanimously recommending and indorsing to President Roosevelt the appointment of Randolph to fill the vacancy on the NLRB of Commissioner Edwin S. Smith.

McCoy Heads Red Cross General Business Unit

The District Red Cross yesterday announced the appointment of David E. McCoy, general commercial manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., as chairman of its general business unit for the annual membership drive. He will be assisted by J. F. O'Donnell, directory manager of the telephone company.

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'Where Do We Find a Girl?' Is the Question Most Often Asked at Information Stand

Post Staff Photo

READY TO ANSWER QUESTIONS—The D. C. Council of Defense information booth opens formally this morning after two days of operation to determine the type and number of questions. This was how the booth appeared last night

Girls to Stuff Draft Lottery Capsules Today

Five girl employes of the Selective Service National Headquarters today will begin inserting 800 consecutive numbers into capsules to be drawn in the second national Selective Service lottery in Departmental Auditorium on Thursday evening.

The numbers, as they are drawn from the historic goldfish bowl which was used both in the first World War draft lottery and the first Selective Service lottery last October, will determine the order in which 750,000 men 21 years old, will be called for military training.

As soon as the capsules have been filled, they will be taken in an armored car to a vault in the United States Treasury, where they will be under constant guard until they are removed to the Departmental Auditorium Thursday.

Police to Bring Bowl

The bowl will be brought here Wednesday from Independence Hall in Philadelphia, escorted by a special police detail and members of the American Legion.

The order in which the numbers are drawn in the lottery will determine the order in which the July 1 registrants will be integrated by local boards among the old registrants.

Meanwhile, Brig Gen. Albert L. Cox, director of Selective Service for the District, yesterday encouraged medical students and internes who are Selective Service registrants, to obtain commissions in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

He cited this announcement by the War Department:

"Male medical students who have completed more than two years in a grade A American medical school are eligible for commissions as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve, and physically qualified internes may be commissioned as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps Reserve."

Year's Active Duty Expected

Internes, Gen. Cox said, would be commissioned with the understanding that they will be ordered to one year's active duty immediately upon completion of their internship. Medical students, he added, would be permitted to finish their schooling and internship before being called, except for an emergency requiring their immediate services.

Gen. Cox pointed out that National Selective Service officials have ordered deferment of individual medical students "who give reasonable promise of becoming acceptable medical doctors," regardless of whether they have applied for Medical Reserve Corps Commissions.

Shelves of Books Don't Furnish Answer, D. C. Defense Bureau Reports

All the directories, maps and reference books on their newly-built shelves don't give the information that most uniformed inquirers want to know, the District Council of Defense Information Bureau is beginning to find out. The most popular question, and not one for the books, is how to "cherchez la femme."

Soldiers, sailors and marines are flocking to the new red, white and blue information bureau on Pennsylvania Avenue near Fourteenth Street, east of the "Defense Midway" exhibit.

Most frequent question of the uniformed men is where they can find feminine companionship.

"Many of these men who are away from their homes don't know what to do with themselves," said one of the attendants at the information bureau. "They would like to take a girl to a movie, or to a dance, or even just talk to one for a while.

"All we can do is to send them to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club or some similar organization," said the attendant. "The trouble is that most of those places have 20 men to a hostess. There haven't been enough girls who have volunteered."

In the two days that the information bureau has been unofficially open, ten attendants have been asked 500 questions. Approximately 60 per cent of the questions are asked by service men, say the attendants.

One soldier meekly approached the booth yesterday and asked to see a city directory. The attendant offered to look up the information, but the soldier said that he would do it himself, that he wanted "to find a fellow's address." He didn't seem to have much success in getting the information, and again the clerk offered to help him. This time the soldier accepted the aid, but blushed when he told the attendant that "the fellow's" first name was Dorothy.

Sergt. Raymond Peters and Corpl. N. M. Ostazeski, both stationed at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground, had different interests. They wanted to see Washington's fine buildings. After walking to the top of the Washington Monument, they were more interested in where they could rest heir feet for a couple of hours.

Other uniformed men wanted to know where they could dance, sleep, eat, swim, or find an amusement park. Scores of autoists stopped at the booth to get traveling routes. Others asked for all kinds of directions, keeping the booth's 20 or more reference books in constant use.

The information stand, which formally opens this morning, is sponsored jointly by the District Defense Council and the Works Progress Administration. Yesterday and the day before, the booth was open to test the type and number of questions that would be asked. If business continues as heavy as it has been, the Defense Council may open more information bureaus at different points in the city.

However, at present, the information bureau's main problem is how to answer the question, "Where we can find some entertainment—you know—girls?"

Soviet Aid Discussion

Robert Minor, acting general secretary of the Communist Party, will discuss "Why Is All Out Aid to the Soviet Union Vital to the Defense of the United States?" over Station WWDC at 10:30 tonight.

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Vic Ghezzi Upsets Nelson for P. G. A. Crown

'By' Misses 2-Foot Putt On 38th Hole

Nelson Loses 3-Hole Lead as Champion Rallies on Final 9 Holes at Denver

By Loudon Kelly
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cherry Hills, Denver, July 13.—Big Vic Ghezzi made a long-cherished golf dream come true today by beating Defending Champion Byron Nelson for the twenty-fourth PGA title in a suspense-packed 38-hole battle and one of the most bizarre finishes in the history of the tournament.

For Nelson, the pink-cheeked stoical Texan from Toledo, Ohio, it was his second "extra-innings" defeat in the PGA finals in three years. He lost to Henry Picard in a 37-hole fray in 1939 by missing a six-foot putt before conquering Sam Snead in last year's title-deciding tussle.

The end of a long day of dramatic battling between the two 29-year-old veterans was written with wavering putters on the green of the 400-yard second extra hole, perched on the lake's edge at rolling Cherry Hills.

Both players, tiring visibly, missed the green with their iron seconds but both chipped valiantly to within 30 inches of the flag. They were so close they flipped a coin to decide which would putt first.

Close Putt

Nelson won and tapped the ball. It slid past the cup by a hair. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., campaigner who is built like a fullback, then slapped blade against ball and for a second it looked as though he too had missed, but the ball slithered in the "side door" for the all important par 4.

This meant not only the first major championship for Ghezzi but also an extra $500, the difference between $1,100 first money and $600 for the runnerup.

The hawk-nosed new champion has been competing in this match play classic since 1932 but never before went past the third round.

National Open Champion Craig Wood, beaten in the third round, was in the gallery of 5,000 who trooped across the water-laced and wooded course in alternate cloudiness and sunshine.

Ghezzi beat the dethroned champion at his own game—fighting from behind. Nelson had overcome his opponent's lead in every previous match but this was one foe he couldn't shake, even though Ghezzi was three holes behind as they entered the twenty-eighth this afternoon.

"When I made that 27-hole turn three down, I said to myself that back nine owed me something and I went out to try and get it," the 6-foot 3-inch Ghezzi said later.

"I won against one of the finest golf players we've ever had. I feel like a kid on Christmas morning."

Like Hollywood

The two rivals couldn't have packed more drama and color into the last four holes of the overtime struggle had they been doing it for the movie cameras.

The lead had changed hands four times before Ghezzi finally rubbed out Nelson's three-hole lead on the incoming nine this afternoon. Then he won the 160-yard thirty-third with a 12-foot putt for a birdie deuce to go into the lead for the first time since the twelfth hole this morning.

Trying to fade his tee shot on the 545-yard thirty-fifth, Ghezzi hit an ancient 75-foot cottonwood only a short way in front of the tee. Nelson landed on the green, situated in one corner of the lake, in a safe three and got his par five to deadlock the match for the fourth time.

This brought them to the home hole, 465 yards uphill by the lake, with a dense throng framing the trap-locked green.

Nelson faded his drive into deep rough and his second was woefully short, stopping on a sun-baked road in a swale below the green.

Ghezzi had driven down the middle, but his long iron second hooked a little to left into the fringe. After Nelson pitched on in 3, Vic hit a chip-and-run shot to within 4 feet of the cup.

15-Footer Goes Wild

An accurate putt there would have settled the battle because Nelson's difficult 15-footer went wide, but instead Ghezzi tapped the ball 3 feet past the cup and almost missed coming back.

Again on the first extra hole the golf fates teased the big New Jersey belter. Here his 11-foot putt for a birdie 3 and victory looked in and stayed out.

Nelson, a master of iron play, saw the door to his second straight title open at the next hole when Ghezzi, hitting first, stopped short of the carpet. But the 1940 champion also

See PGA, Page 17, Column 5.

Big MoneyWinners Of Annual P.G.A. Golf Tournament

By the Associated Press

Cherry Hills, Denver, July 13.—Winners of the principal cash prizes in the twenty-fourth annual P. G. A. Tournament:

Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., winner, $1,100.
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, runner-up, $600.
Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif., $350.
Gene Sarazen, East Chester, N. Y., $350.
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., $250.
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., $250.
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., $250.
Denny Shute, Chicago, Ill., $250.
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, $200.
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., $200.
Leonard Ott, Edgewater, Colo., $200.
Bruce Coltart, Absecon, N. J., $200.
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., $200.
Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif., $200.
Jack Grout, West Pittston, Pa., $200.
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., $200.

DiMag, Yanks Roll On, Beat Chisox Twice

Nelson Strokes the Fateful Putt Which Cost the Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This putt of Byron Nelson's missed the cup on the thirty-eighth green yesterday at Denver and then Vic Ghezzi made one of the same length to win the P. G. A. championship in an upset triumph on the thirty-eighth hole. Nelson has just stroked the putt after the balls were measured to see which was farthest from the cup

50,387 See New Yorkers Win, 8-1, 1-0

DiMaggio Gets Hits In 52d, 53d Games; Chandler, Ruffing Star in Title Surge

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—The New York Yankees rushed on toward the American League championship with a double victory over the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 1 and 1 to 0, behind the brilliant pitching of Spurgeon Chandler and Charles (Red) Ruffing.

The incredible Joe DiMaggio, Yankee powerhouse, collected three hits in the first game and one in the 11-inning nightcap to run his hitting streak to 53 games to the delight of a sell-out crowd of 50,387.

The Bronx Bombers extended their string of consecutive triumphs to 14 games, high for this season.

Ruffing in Rare Form

Ruffing, 37-year-old veteran, was in rare form in the long second game, pitching hitless ball until Luke Appling opened the eighth with a single. His bid for a no-hitter thwarted, Ruffing went ahead to complete a masterful job for a three-hitter and a shutout.

Thornton Lee set the Yanks down for 10 innings of the second game, but Johnny Sturm opened the eleventh with a double and Red Rolfe bunted safely, moving Sturm to third. Tommy Henrich flied to left field and Sturm raced home with the decisive tally.

The victory was Ruffing's seventh straight and tenth of the season.

Lyons to the Showers

The Sox took a 1-to-0 edge on the Yanks in the opener when Ted Lyons singled in the third and scored on Bill Knickerbocker's double, but the Yanks retaliated with a typical big inning. Six singles, a walk and Henrich's home run—sixteenth of the season—accounted for six runs and sent Lyons to the showers in the fourth.

It was the first time in 12 games this season that Lyons has failed to finish his game.

The Yanks added two more runs on Jack Hallett in the ninth on three singles and two errors. Chandler yielded only one hit after the third frame and was never in danger, capturing his first mound decision of the campaign.

Dykes Still on Warpath

The Yankees, looking more every day like the relentless machine of 1936-39, have won 18 of their last 19 games and 28 out of their last 32. The present 14-game victory string is the longest during Joe McCarthy's 11 years as manager.

Jimmy Dykes, whose suspension was lifted last night by League President William Harridge, signified his return to active duty as the Sox pilot by bouncing out of the dugout twice to protest decisions of the umpires.

He was suspended a week ago

See YANKS, Page 17, Column 6.

Parker Victor Over Sabin At Spring Lake

By the Associated Press

Spring Lake, N. J., July 13.—Frankie Parker came back from impending defeat today to conquer Wayne Sabin in five sets, 2—6, 0—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3, in the finals of the annual Sprink Lake Invitation Tennis Tournament and to maintain his invincibility in the clay courts classic.

Already seven times winner in the tournament, the methodical tennis ace from Altadena, Calif., was completely at the mercy of his Reno, Nev., opponent in the first two sets of the finals. But he rallied with a brilliant display of tennis strategy that earned him a second leg on his third Clifford Hemphill Challenge Bowl. Parker retired the first bowl in 1936 and the second in 1939.

Played Masterful Tennis

Sabin's sweep of the first two sets marked the first time in his Spring Lake tourney career that Parker had lost two straight sets. Before today's match he had dropped only three sets, one to Clifford Sutter in the 1935 final and two to Ted Schroeder in last year's semifinals. He had never before dropped a love set.

Sabin, fifth - ranking National amateur in 1939 before his suspension by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, played masterful tennis in the first two sets. After taking the first two games he dropped two to Parker and then ran a string of 10 straight during which he allowed Parker only 23 points.

Sabin here was beating Parker at the latter's own game, the baseline, and when a change of tactics did come it was Parker who was forced to rush to the net. Sabin then proceeded to score with beautifully-played lobs and whizzing shots just inside the sidelines and the Spring Lake galleries were treated to a new experience—watching Parker on the run.

Nats Win Double Bill, Climb From Cellar

Browns Bow, 7-3 and 6-5; Carrasquel, Anderson Star in Relief Hurling Roles

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, July 13.—The Nats won the battle of the basement today. In the St. Louis Browns they found somebody they could lick, and poured it on twice. They slapped down the Browns in the first game 7 to 3, and made it unanimous in the second by a 6-5 score.

And so the Nats, with their first double victory of the season, vacated the cellar, avoiding the falling bodies of the Browns who were dumped into eighth place. Four thousand customers saw the double-header proceedings.

The strangest thing happened to the Nats today. They got some potent relief pitching. With Steve Sundra swooning all over the place in the ninth inning of the opening game, the Venezuelan Alex Carrasquel moved into the box and stopped an uprising that threatened to wipe out Sundra's five-run lead.

But it was in the second game that Bucky Harris was the recipient of his finest relief pitching job of the season. Big Arnold Anderson was the hero of the late afternoon. He moved into the box in the fourth inning and held the Browns scoreless after the fifth, giving up only two hits while the Nats got back into the ball game. Bill Zuber had made something of a mess of the early innings in his battle with Dennis Galehouse.

The Nats were banging the ball today. They slugged Johnny Allen

See NATS, Page 16, Column 5.

Wins Net Title

Montclair, N. J., July 13 (AP).—Seymour Greenberg, of Northwestern University, romped through Ronald Edwards, of San Jose (Calif.) State College, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2, today to gain the Eastern intercollegiate tennis singles championship as Cornell and Northwestern tied for the team title with 19 points each.

Mrs. Cooke Upsets Jacobs For Net Title

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 13.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of New York City, upset Helen Hull Jacobs, America's top-ranking amateur women's player, 6—3 and 6—2, to win the Middle State's Women's Tennis Championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today.

Mrs. Cooke, second-seeded in the tournament, required only an hour to sweep aside the Berkeley, Calif., veteran with apparent ease. Miss Jacobs also lost in the finals last year to Helen Bernhard, Cornell coed, whom she eliminated in a semifinal match yesterday.

Although Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Cooke have met in many international tournaments, today was was only the second time the New Yorker has been victorious. The other occasion was in 1936.

Mrs. Cooke took an early 3—1 lead in the first set by piling up points with a wicked drop shot that Miss Jacobs never had a chance to return. The former American and Wimbledon champion pulled up at 4—3 but Mrs. Cooke took the next two games.

Athletics Win From Tigers, Knott Stars

By International News Service

Detroit, July 13.—Jack Knott limited the Detroit Tigers to five hits today, two of them Pinky Higgins' third and fourth home runs of the season, and the Philadelphia Athletics took the first of a three-game series, 5 to 4.

Harold Newhouser, after fanning eight men, allowed the A's to score twice in the third inning on a pass and three singles. He regained his control and pitched air-tight ball until the seventh when the A's trailing, 3 to 2, chased him with a double and three singles, good for two runs; Hayes' single off his successor, Al Benton, drove in what proved to be the winning run.

The victory was Knott's seventh for the season.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Br'cato,ss.	4	0	0	3	G'ringer,2b	4	1	6	3
Moses,rf..	5	1	3	0	McCosky,cf	3	0	2	0
McCoy,2b..	4	1	2	4	Radcliff,lf.	4	1	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	4	0	York,1b....	4	0	9	0
Siebert,1b.	5	4	10	1	C'pbell,rf.	4	0	0	0
S.Ch'an,cf	5	1	3	0	Higgin,s3b.	2	2	1	2
Hayes,c...	4	1	2	2	Sullivan,c..	4	1	10	0
Suder,3b..	4	0	2	1	Cr'cher,ss.	2	0	1	1
Knott,p...	4	1	1	0	N'houser,p	3	0	0	1
					Benton,p..	0	0	0	2
Totals..	39	11	27	11	*Tebbetts.,	1	0	0	0
					Giebell,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	30	5	27	10

*Batted for Benton in 7th.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
Detroit	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Moses, McCoy (2), Johnson, Siebert, Higgins (3), Croucher. Errors—Croucher, Higgins. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Siebert, S. Chapman, Hayes, Higgins (2), Radcliff, Tebbetts. Two-base hits—Gehringer, McCoy. Home runs—Higgins (2). Sacrifices—Croucher, Knott. Double plays—Brancato to McCoy to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 15; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Knott, 4; off Newhouser, 4; off Giebell, 3. Struck out—By Knott, 4; by Newhouser, 8; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Newhouser, 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Benton, 1 in 1 inning; off Giebell, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Stewart, Summers and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—8,871 (paid).

Outfielder's Head Is Means to Homer; Is His Face Red?

By the Associated Press

Americus, Ga., July 13.—"Red" Johnson's face now matches his red locks.

In a night game with the Thomasville Club, Johnny Sullivan, Thomasville shortstop, hit a hard one into leftfield. The ball struck the fence, bounced off and hit Outfielder Johnson's noggin, bounced again, this time over the fence for a home run. The bases were loaded.

Dave Johnsen Wins In Clay Net Play

New York, July 13 (AP).—George Lyttleton-Rogers, 37-year-old "bean pole" who used to play on the Irish Davis Cup team, was the big noise in the New York State Clay Court Tennis Championships today.

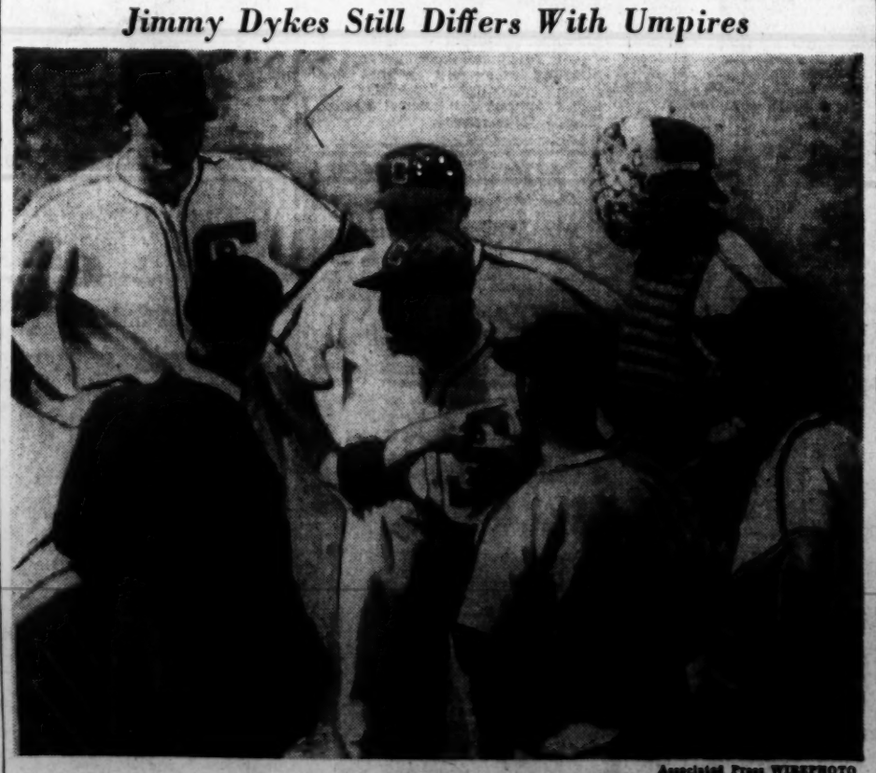
Rogers struggled through 3½ hours and 60 games with Joey Abrams, erstwhile New York high school star, before pulling out a 17—15, 8—10, 6—4 victory.

Dave Johnsen, of Washington, D. C., went into the third round when he defeated Jim Anderson, of Oakland, Calif., 6—0, 6—3. Two local players, Leonard Hartman and Frank Bowden, reached the fourth round. Hartman defeated Joe Bier, of Woodhaven, N. Y., 6—3, 6—3, while Bowden accounted for Sewall Cutler, former Yale captain, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

Lynchburg Bows

Lynchburg, Va., July 13 (AP).—The Salem Friends handed two setbacks to the league-leading Lynchburg Senators this afternoon, 8 to 3 and 3 to 0.

Jimmy Dykes Still Differs With Umpires



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jimmy Dykes (center, pointing), manager of the Chicago White Sox, was back in his first game yesterday after the lifting of his "indefinite suspension" for arguing with Umpire Steve Basil. Here he tries to point out to Umpire Emmett Ormsby that he differs in the matter of calling a fair hit for one of the Yankees in the sixth inning of the game

NegotiationsBegun By Gene Sarazen For Lease of Club

By the Associated Press

Denver, July 13.—Gene Sarazen, one of the most colorful figures in professional golf, said today he was negotiating for the lease of the Midwick Club in Los Angeles.

The club was purchased recently at auction by a Los Angeles fruit merchant.

Sarazen said if the deal is completed, he would operate the course in partnership with Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champion who has taken up golf seriously.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	53	26	.671	...
Cleveland	49	32	.605	5
Boston	42	36	.538	10½
Chicago	40	39	.506	13
Detroit	40	43	.482	15
Philadelphia	36	41	.468	16
WASHINGTON	29	49	.372	23½
St. Louis	27	50	.351	25

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7-6; St. Louis, 3-5.
New York, 8-1; Chicago, 1-0 (second game 11 innings).
Cleveland, 9-2; Boston, 6-1 (second game 11 innings).
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 4.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
Chase (3-10) vs. Niggeling (1-5).
Boston at Cleveland.
Wilson (2-5) vs. Feller (17-4).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Marchildon (6-5) vs. Bridges (4-7).
New York at Chicago.
Breuer (4-1) vs. Rigney (6-6).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	53	26	.671	...
St. Louis	51	29	.638	2½
New York	41	34	.547	10
Cincinnati	41	38	.519	12
Pittsburgh	36	36	.500	13½
Chicago	36	44	.450	17½
Boston	31	44	.413	20
Philadelphia	28	58	.256	32½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 10-1; Brooklyn, 3-3.
Cincinnati, 4-3; Boston, 0-6.
St. Louis, 7-8; Philadelphia, 2-5.
Pittsburgh, 4-3; New York, 0-8.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York.
Klinger (2-3) vs. Hubbell (8-3).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Olsen (5-2) vs. Higbe (12-6).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Krist (6-9) vs. Hughes (5-8).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Vander Meer (7-9) or Moore (1-1) vs. Errickson (4-9) or Johnson (4-6).

WASHINGTON, JULY 14, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Yanks Are In and League Is Sad

St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—There isn't much doubt now that the Yankees are going to win the American League pennant. As of this morning they are five games in front and they have passed a lot of tired, laboring and inept ball clubs that don't figure to catch them. Around American League headquarters, the folks are probably feeling a bit ill.

POVICH

There was all sorts of joy in the American League last season when four years of Yankee domination of the league ended in the pennant triumph of the Tigers. As a super team the Yanks had been a credit to baseball and the league had taken just pride in the club, but they were killing off interest in other cities by their very perfection. The Yanks unbalanced the league and gate receipts were dwindling while the league owners watched with envy the close and profitable race in the National.

Last year there was evidence that the end of Yankee super teams had come. The Yanks finished no better than third, and the league was cashing in on a three-club pennant fight to the very last days of the season. But today the Yanks are back on top in the form of a dreadful apparition to the league's treasury. At their current pace the Yanks will cinch the pennant by September 1, and the last month of the season will be a mockery as far as competition and gate receipts are concerned.

DiMaggio Helps the Gate

Yankee supremacy at this time, however, is proving a temporary stimulant to league interest. Joe DiMaggio's consecutive game hitting streak is fetching large crowds in all cities and the Yanks are not yet so far out in front that interest has seeped out of the race. But when DiMaggio's streak ends, as it must, and when the result of the race becomes a foregone conclusion, as it may very soon, the enervating effects of Yankee domination will set in.

There's room for a long-range fear, too, because the Yanks seem to be building up to another long term of invincibility. They've won 26 out of their last 30 games and they are not an old ball club. Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey are the only Yanks who are in the sunset of their careers. Actually the Yanks have youth on their side.

Weakest member of the Yanks is First Baseman Johnny Sturm, who is currently hitting only .268, but with Clark Griffith's no-trade blockade against pennant winners lifted, the Yankees are now in a position to buy accredited first-base talent next season. When they wheel out their fat check book, there will be clubs which can not resist parting with a good first baseman.

Sears Batting for Dickey

Bill Dickey, making a stirring comeback this year, cannot continue to defy the advancing years, of course, but the Yankees will scarcely lack for catching in the future. Dickey's understudy is Buddy Rosar, who is hitting .355, and just in case Rosar is hurt, the Yankees have a youth at Newark named Ziggy Sears, jr., who is leading the International League at bat.

It is no accident that the Yankees are leading the league and increasing their margin. They've hit 26 more home runs than any other club in the league. They have one of the two best infields in the league and they are slightly terrific when it comes to driving runs across the plate. Charley Keller, for example, is hitting only .283, but he has driven in 72 runs with his 76 hits this season.

In a year which is witnessing the resurgence of the Yankees, the fact is that they haven't much to beat. Cleveland seems to have folded, and the Red Sox are worrying along without much pitching. The Tigers are wrecked, no less, and the fourth-place White Sox have been getting by miraculously with a batting order almost as punchless as Washington's.

The Indians were supposed to beat the Yankees out this season, but they have been flopping for more than a month. Since being looked in the eye by the Yanks, who drew even with them two weeks ago, the Indians have lost ground steadily. It is pretty definite now that Cleveland pitching aside from Bob Feller was vastly overrated. Al Smith and Al Milnar have been giving Feller precious little help.

There seems to be nothing in the league that can stop the Yankees. The New York club is following strictly one hoary maxim of pennant races: The club that wins must beat hell out of the lowly teams. The Yanks have licked the Browns 13 times in 15 games this season, and they've knocked off the Nats five out of seven. If the league generally doesn't recognize the fact that the Yanks are back in power for a long stay, it isn't being honest with itself.

Riddle Captures 10th Game, Reds Split Pair

Star Pitcher Limits Braves to Five Hits In Winning, 4-0; Braves Take Second, 6-5

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 13.—The Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds divided honors today, the World Champions giving undefeated Elmer Riddle his tenth straight decision, 4-0, before the Braves came back in the last inning of the nightcap to bang out a 6-5 triumph.

Riddle, who boasts the best hurling record in either major league, had little trouble handcuffing the Braves, limiting them to five scattered hits while the Reds pounded former teammate Johnny Hutchings for a three-run cluster in the third and added another in the eighth.

The nightcap was a slambang affair with big Paul Derringer going down for his fifth straight loss as a result of the Boston last-ditch uprising.

Trailing 5-4 in the ninth and with two out, Johnny Cooney started the winning rally with a clean single. Sibby Sisti drew a base on balls and then Maxie West settled things. His belt down the first base line caromed off the right field wall for a double, chasing home Cooney and Sisti with the tying and winning markers.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	3	0	2	3	Hassett,1b.	4	2	7	1
L.W'ner,rf	4	1	1	0	Cooney,cf.	3	0	2	0
Frey,2b...	4	0	1	3	Sisti,3b....	4	1	2	2
F.McC'k,1b	4	2	13	0	M.West,lf..	4	0	1	0
Craft,cf..	4	0	2	0	Rowell,2b..	4	1	5	3
M.McC'k,lf	3	0	4	0	Miller,ss..	4	0	5	5
Joost,ss...	3	1	1	3	E.Moore,rf.	2	0	1	0
R.West,c...	4	1	2	0	Masi,c....	3	1	5	1
E.Riddle,p.	2	0	1	0	H'tchings,p	2	0	0	1
					*Ross.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	5	27	11	Lamanna,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	12

*Batted for Hutchings in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Werber, Frey, Riddle, West. Errors—E. Moore, Rowell, Hassett, Miller. Runs batted in—L. Waner, F. McCormick 2). Two-base hit—F. McCormick. Stolen base—Joost. Sacrifices—E. Riddle, Cooney. Double play—Miller to Rowell to Hassett. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 1; off Hutchings, 2. Struck out—By Riddl, 3; by Hutchings, 2; by Lamanna, 1. Hits—Off Hutchings, 5 in 8 innings; off Lamanna, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hutchings.

Second Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	4	1	3	3	Hassett,1b.	4	2	11	0
Craft,cf...	4	0	2	0	Cooney,cf..	4	3	4	0
Frey,2b...	4	2	2	6	Sisti,3b....	3	0	1	6
F.McC'k,1b	4	1	10	1	M.West,lf..	3	3	1	0
Koy,rf....	4	1	3	0	Rowell,2b..	4	2	3	3
L.W'ner,rf	0	0	1	0	Miller,ss..	4	1	0	1
M.McC'k,lf	3	1	1	1	Moore,rf...	4	0	1	0
Joost,ss...	3	0	1	1	Barres,c...	2	0	2	0
R.West,c..	4	2	2	0	M'gomery,c	2	0	1	0
D'ringer,p	3	1	0	0	Sain,p....	2	1	1	1
					Earley,p...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	33	9*26	12	1	P.Waner..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	12	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Earley in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—6
Boston	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—6

Runs—McCormick, Koy, Joost, R. West, Derringer, Hassett, Cooney, Sisti (3), M. West, Earley. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—R. West (2), Derringer, Werber, Frey, M. West (3), Miller (2), Sisti. Two-base hits—R. West, Miller, M. West. Stolen base—Rowell. Sacrifices—M. McCormick, Cooney. Double plays—Werber to Joost to F. McCormick, M. McCormick to R. West, Frey to Joost to F. McCormick, Sisti to Rowell to Hassett, Rowell to Hassett. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 4; off Salvo, 1. Struck out—By Derringer, 1; by Salvo, 2; by Earley, 1. Hits—Off Salvo, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Earley, 1 in 4⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Derringer. Winning pitcher—Earley.

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Indians Sweep Double Bill From Red Sox, Second in 11th

Smith Wins Mound Duel From Harris

Jeff Heath's Single Scores Ken Keltner With Winning Run; Jim Bagby Victor

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 13.—The Indians, though outhit in both contests, lambasted the Red Sox 9 to 6 in the first game today and then took an 11-innnig 2 to 1 victory on Jeff Heath's single, driving in Ken Keltner.

Mickey Harris sruck out 10 batters—three of them in the tenth—and allowed Cleveland only eight hits compared with the 11 which Al Smith, another southpaw, gave the Sox in the second game.

Joe Cronin's double, followed by Jimmie Foxx's single, opened the second-game scoring in the first inning, but the Indians tied the score in the same stanza on a couple of singles, a sacrifice and an out. Cronin was the head batter of the contest with two doubles and three singles in five trips.

In the first game, Heath's triple climaxed a three-run drive which shoved Charlie Wagner off the mound in the first inning, bringing in Mike Ryba.

Stan Spence, playing left field in place of Ted Williams, who turned his ankle in Detroit yesterday, hit a home run for Boston.

Jim Bagby, in winning his sixth game for a .500 average, allowed 12 hits, 4 of them by Lou Finney, which was one more than the tribe acquired.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	2	0	B'dreau,ss	3	0	3	4
Finney,rf	5	4	3	0	Keltner,3b	3	1	2	2
Spence,lf	4	2	1	0	W'therly,cf	5	2	5	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	0	2	Heath,rf	4	3	1	1
Foxx,1b	4	0	8	0	C'pbell,lf	4	3	3	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	4	2	Grimes,1b	3	1	7	1
Doerr,2b	4	0	3	3	Mack,2b	3	1	2	2
Peacock,c	4	2	3	1	Desautels,c	4	0	4	1
Wagner,p	0	0	0	0	Bagby,p	4	0	0	1
Ryba,p	2	0	0	4					
*Pytlak	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	11	Totals	33	11	27	12

*Batted for Ryba in ninth.

Boston	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—6
Cleveland	3	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	X	—9

Runs—DiMaggio (3), Finney, Spence, Pytlak, Boudreau (2), Keltner (3), Weatherly (2), Heath, Campbell. Error—Finney. Runs batted in—Spence, Weatherly, Heath (4), Finney, Campbell (2), Grimes, Mack, DiMaggio, Cronin. Two-base hits—Peacock (2), Finney, Pytlak, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Heath. Home run—Spence. Sacrifices—Ryba, Mack. Double plays—Ryba to Doerr to Foxx, Doerr to Foxx, Doerr to Peacock. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Wagner, 2; off Ryba, 3; off Bagby, 3. Struck out—By Ryba, 1; by Bagby, 4. Hits—Off Wagner, 2 in 0 innings; off Ryba, 9 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Ryba.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	6	0	2	0	B'dreau,ss	5	1	2	7
Finney,rf	4	1	0	0	Keltner,3b	5	3	1	2
Cronin,ss	5	5	2	4	W'therly,cf	3	0	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	14	0	Heath,rf	5	2	0	0
Doerr,2b	5	1	2	5	Walker,lf	3	0	1	0
Tabor,3b	5	1	3	3	Grimes,1b	4	1	11	1
Spence,lf	4	1	0	0	Mack,2b	3	0	6	5
Pytlak,c	4	1	10	0	Hemsley,c	4	1	8	0
Harris,p	4	0	0	1	Smith,p	4	0	1	3
Totals	41	11	*30	13	Totals	36	8	33	16

*None out when winning run scored.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Cronin, Boudreau, Keltner. Error—Tabor. Runs batted in—Foxx, Heath (2). Two-base hits—Cronin (2), Hemsley, Heath. Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifices—Weatherly (2), Mack. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Grimes (3), Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Smith, 5. Struck out—By Harris, 10; by Smith, 5. Umpires—Geisel, Basil and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes. Attendance (actual)—33,065.

Midget Races Set Tomorrow

Determined, reputation drivers will be out to halt the blitzkrieg tactics of Ernie Gesell and Henry Banks at the West Lanham, Md., speedway tomorrow night, when midget automobile racing rolls into its fourth week with a seven-event program at 8:30 o'clock.

Banks and Gesell dominated last week's field when Banks provided most of the thunder in the preliminary and semifinal events, while Gessell emerged victorious in the feature race.

A mass effort to hold these stars in Tuesday's races which will hike up the prize money from $1,000 to $1,500, will be made by a formidable field that will include: Mike Joseph, Lyle Dickey, Len Duncan, Bill Schindler, Rex Records, Andy DeVercelli and Johnny Ringer. Ray Nestor, a newcomer from Bronx, N. Y., is another distinct threat who may prove a dark horse in this field.

Detroit Recalls Infielder Meyer

Detroit, July 13 (AP).—Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit Baseball Co., today announced the recall of Second Baseman Dutch Meyer from Buffalo, of the International League.

Meyer will report to Manager Del Baker of the Tigers tomorrow.

Briggs also said Eric McNair, a shortstop, has been sent to Buffalo subject to 24-hour recall.

You're a Dead Bird, Mr. Rizzuto

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Phil Rizzuto, of the Yanks, was pretty obviously out in this sixth-inning shot of yesterday's opener with the White Sox. Mike Tresh tagged him at the plate when he tried to score from second on Henrich's grounder. Red Rolfe watches the play. The Yankees won both games, 8-1 and 1-0

Turner Night Program Lists Oscar Wright

Oscar Wright, colored lightweight knockout artist, will fight Justo Jiminez, Mexican battler, in another 8-round bout on the "testimonial fight night" for Promoter Joe Turner July 21 in Griffith Stadium.

Jimmy DeChard, 23-year-old Washington heavyweight, who is being boomed as the newest "white hope" on the horizon, meets Joe Corilli, of Hartford, Conn., in the feature eight.

The Wright-Jiminez battle stacks up as a good supporting bout for the main event, which will see DeChard taking the ring against one of Joe Louis' most widely ballyhooed sparring partners of late.

Jiminez claims the Southern lightweight championship, and he is no newcomer to Washington. He won easily from Jackie Carter last summer in the stadium, also beat Carl Stein here and has decisions over Bobby Britton and Carl Guggino.

Wright, called Thunderbolt, fittingly enough, is a Washington boy and has proved a pleasing preliminary fighter in Turner's past promotions. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez will close out a third 8-rounder today.

Clark Griffith, the Nats' boss, who is heading the "we love Joe Turner" movement, said yesterday that the usual prices scaling from $1.20 to $2.40 would prevail. Griffith has announced that he will donate the use of the park free if the District Boxing Commission will waive its 10 per cent cut of the gate.

Boxing critics who wish to get a look at DeChard in action can find him tonight at Frankie Mann's gymnasium at 11 Fifteenth Street Northeast. DeChard has three pro fight victories behind him but Mann is taking no chances, in view of the ballyhoo surrounding Corrill's alleged knockdown of Louis in training here.

Ohio, Michigan Pro Golfers to Face

Cleveland, July 13 (AP).—Ohio and Michigan professional golfers will shoot a charity match at Detroit on August 3 for the benefit of the United Service Organizations, P. G. A. officials announced today.

The Ohio sharpshooters challenged the boys from Michigan, and were accepted. Billy Burke, of Cleveland, will captain the Buckeye team, and Al Watrous, of Birmingham, will head the Michigan delegation.

Byron Nelson, of Toledo, finalist in the P. G. A. tournament at Denver, Colo., has been named to the team.

Soderberg Wins Medal In Washington Play

Net 65 Is Low in Horton Cup Qualifying; Buchanan Wins Playoff; Other Golf Notes

R. A. Soderberg won the qualifying medal in the Horton Cup play yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club with a round of 81, minus 16 handicap strokes for a net 65. The event is limited to members with handicaps of 12 to 17, inclusive.

J. E. McCabe was just one shot off the medalist pace with 80, lowest gross round of the day, 14, 66. The players will complete one round a week for the next four weeks.

The scotch foursome was postponed due to the rain.

Horton Cup Pairings

H. T. Bisselle, 84—14, 70, vs. George H. Bailey, jr., 98—12, 86; J. E. McCabe, 80—14, 66, vs. bye; R. W. Westwood, 81—14, 67, vs. bye; H. E. Radcliffe, 81—12, 69, vs. J. R. Murphy, 88—14, 74; Paul Perkins, 81—13, 67, vs. bye; R. A. Soderberg, 81—16 65, vs. A. T. Ricketts, 99—15, 83; J. W. Joslin, 87—12, 75, vs. bye; R. S. Murphy, 79—12, 67, vs. Lafayette Franklin, 98—16, 79.

ARMY AND NAVY

Col. Kenneth Buchanan won the playoff for the Gibbins Trophy at Army and Navy, posting a 75-2, 73, just a single stroke better than the 77-3, 74 of Lieut. R. Sears. Capt. F. L. Lowe was third with 83-8, 75. The trio tied in the annual cup play on July 4.

KENWOOD

Rain interrupted the Board of Governors Trophy play at Kenwood and the qualifying rounds for the match play event will be continued through next week. Henry Cohen is temporary medalist with a 73, followed by Bob Peebles with 74.

Richard Chamberlain won the set of clubs in the raffle. Yesterday's scheduled mixed Scotch foursome was also postponed for two weeks, as Kenwood visits Indian Spring for a team match next Sunday.

ARGYLE

R. Posson posted the lowest round of golf of his career, a 77, and with it won the Flag Tournament at Argyle by playing his last shot 30 feet from the pin on the twentieth green. Posson sports a 12 handicap.

H. L. Wilson was second and A. B. Cole third, both on the nineteenth green, while Dick Mothershead and Nolan Gibson finished in the money at fourth and fifth, respectively, just off the nineteenth green, and George Bond was 200 yards off the nineteenth tee to complete the prize winners.

BEAVER DAM

Mrs. C. E. Purdy and Edgar Heimer played an alternate shot round of 39 strokes to win gross honors in the "Goofy" tournament at Beaver Dam, played in costumes which were wet ones by the ninth hole when the tournament was curtailed.

Mrs. J. A. Woodside and Forest Thompson won first low net with a 40 while other net winners were: Mrs. Jack Palmer and Arthur Keefer, 45; Mrs. Ralph Byers and Eddie Bean, Mrs. Charles Frownfelter and J. A. Woodside, both 46; Mrs. Jim Gipe and Bill O'Brien, Mrs. Bill O'Brien and Gil Abbey, both 47, and Mrs. Edward Bean and C. E. Purdy, 48.

High gross and net prizes were won by Mrs. Gil Abbey and Ken Carter and Mrs. C. B. Hartman and Raymond Bryan, respectively.

BANNOCKBURN

Two matches were completed in the ladies team championship at Bannockburn, Mrs. M. Welch and Mrs. H. Rittenhouse scoring a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. R. K. Aten and Mrs. R. Waggaman, while in another first round encounter Mrs. R. Overfelt and Rae Epstein defeated Mrs. C. Hollander and Mrs. Ancil Cleary, 3 and 2.

The Barry Pate Cup finals were postponed.

RAIN HALTS PLAY

The rain-jinxed Morris Simon trophy play was postponed a third time at Woodmont as the morning deluge cut into the golf program at all clubs. Manor's sweepstakes final was postponed until next week and handicap tournaments, mixed foursomes and other events were all set back a week or two.

Baltimore Open Tops Card Today

A first prize of approximately $150 awaits today's winner in the Baltimore Open Championship, a 36-hole tournament honoring the veteran Elkridge Club professional, Jimmy Roche. A field of 80, including most of the District's tournament playing professionals and a good amateur representation will go to Elkridge from this city. The District will also have several representatives in the Philadelphia Open at Pine Valley.

Today is the closing date for the Maryland Junior Open, to be played tomorrow at Baltimore C. C. for the boys, pros, caddies and all, under 21. The District Mixed Scotch foursome will be played tomorrow at Congressional and Dr. W. C. Barr will accept additional entries of the host club today.

The Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers will play golf today at Fairfax Country Club. A study of the experimental greens at Bannockburn will precede the golf. M. W. W.

30 Duos Enter Mixed 4-Some PlayTomorrow

The field for the District of Columbia Golf Association's annual mixed Scotch foursome tournament tomorrow at Congressional was announce dat 30 teams last night by Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the association.

Post entries will be accepted, preferably to the tee-off between 12 noon and 1 p. m. Five net and three gross prizes will be awarded.

1:00—Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter and Gene Scott, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Bessie Taylor and Dr. L. Lavine, Beaver Dam. 1:05—Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnston, Congressional, and partner. 1:15—Mrs. J. F. Gross, Columbia, and partner; Maj. and Mrs. Barney Giles, Columbia. 1:20—Mrs. Marion Falls, Columbia and Dr. W. R. McLister, Washington; Ann Reid and Dr. Marion Falls. 1:25—Mrs. R. J. W. Godfrey, Congressional, and Pete Scarla, Indian Spring; Eleanor Pinkel and Edmund Stafford, Columbia.

1:30—Mr. and Mrs. George Buskie, Congressional, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammersla, Kenwood. 1:35—Mrs. Wilda Martin and George Bailey, jr., Washington; Mrs. O. M. Reed, Washington, and J. M. Freeman Congressional. 1:50—Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and Lou Libby, Beaver Dam; Mrs. L. E. Libby and Jerry Burch, Beaver Dam. 1:55—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Woodmont.

2:00—Mrs. T. F. Neblett, Manor, and W. R. McCallum, Washington; Dr. R. A. Kelly, Congressional, and partner. 2:05—Mrs. Myron Davy and M. Parker Nolan, Congressional; Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, and Ralph Bozarth, Army and Navy. 2:15—Mrs. W. F. Patterson and John Taylor, Indian Spring, and partners. 2:20—Mr. A. A. McEntee and San Carpenter, Kenwood; Mrs. Mary Hughes and W. H. Wenzel, Kenwood. 2:25—Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional, and V. G. Myers, Kenwood; Mrs. Myers and F. G. Awalt. 2:30—Mrs. C. L. Valle and Frank Schrider, Kenwood; Mrs. A. D. Kane and C. L. Valle, Kenwood.

Seixas Is Victor In U. S. School Net Championship

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 13.—E. Victor Seixas, of Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, won the National Interscholastic Tennis Championship today by defeating William T. Vogt, of the Hill School, 6—4, 6—4 and 6—2.

The top-seeded Seixas fought off every challenge by the Pottstown, Pa., schoolboy in the first two sets and his deep drives gave him a 5—0 lead in the final set. After dropping the sixth and seventh games Seixas came back strong to win the next game and tournament honors.

Seixas is the first Philadelphian to win the championship since 1907 when W. F. Johnson was the victor.

John R. Moses and Blair Hawley, of Phillips Exeter Academy, Andover, Mass., won the doubles championship, defeating James Evert and Art Leighton, of Chicago, 6—1, 6—3 and 6—3.

Game Date Changed

St. Louis, July 13 (AP).—The weatherman is a much-maligned fellow most days. But President Don Barnes of the Browns is so convinced of his accuracy on night forecasts that the St. Louis mogul has moved an owl game with Philadelphia — scheduled for Wednesday—to Thursday.

Dodgers Split Bill With Cubs; Lead Cut to 2½

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 13.—The Dodgers' National League lead was cut to 2½ games today as they split a twin bill with the Chicago Cubs before a crowd of 35,150, a season record for Ebbets Field.

Claude Passeau, who was in the All-Star game, and young Newt Kimball, who should have been if his work today was any indication, were the heroes. Passeau, making his first start since the All-Star game, got off to a shaky start, gave up three runs in the first two innings, then settled down and served shutout ball the rest of the way for a 10-to-3 win in the opener. Kimball, making his first start of the year, tossed a six-hitter for a 3-to-1 decision in the afterpiece.

Since the second-place St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Phillies twice, the split chopped a full game off the Dodgers' pennant edge.

Backing up Passeau's six-hit hurling in the first game, the Cubs teed off on four Brooklyn elbowers for 16 hits, among them a two-run homer by Dom Dallessandro in the first inning. Stan Hack, with a double and three singles, was the big gun in the attack, as every man in the Cub line-up except Babe Dahlgren collected at least one hit.

Reiser Homers

In the nightcap, Kimball outpointed Big Bill Lee and had a shutout until Dallessandro's double brought home Johnny Hudson in the eighth. For Brooklyn, Pete Reiser whacked his ninth homer of the year in the first inning and, in the fourth, Lew Riggs' single, Ducky Medwick's two-bagger and Lou Sturgeon's error produced the other two Dodger markers.

Passeau fanned four and walked only one in turning in his ninth victory of the year. Kimball struck out five in the second game.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	4	0	2	Walker,lf	4	2	3	0
Ca'retta,cf	5	3	0	0	Herman,2b	4	1	5	1
Hudson,2b	4	3	2	5	Reiser,cf	3	3	3	0
Nich'son,rf	5	1	2	0	La'retto,3b	4	0	0	2
D'andro,lf	3	1	1	0	Camilli,1b	4	0	7	0
D'lgren,1b	5	0	14	0	Wasdell,rf	4	1	4	0
McC'ugh,c	5	1	6	0	Franks,c	4	1	3	0
St'rgeon,ss	5	1	2	8	Reese,ss	3	0	2	3
Passeau,p	5	2	0	2	Casey,p	0	0	0	0
					*Riggs	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	16	27	17	Wicker,p	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					Tamulis,p	2	0	0	1
					Totals	33	6	27	7

*Batted for Casey in second.

Chicago	3	0	3	1	0	2	0	1	0	—10
Brooklyn	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Hack 3), Cavarretta (3), Hudson (2), Dallessandro (2), Walker, Franks, Reese. Errors—Lavagetto (3), Hudson, Reese. Runs batted in—Hudson (2), Dallessandro (3), Riggs, Walker, McCullough (3), Cavarretta, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Hudson, Herman, Hack, Nicholson. Home run—Dallessandro. Sacrifice—Hudson. Double plays—Passeau to Sturgeon to Dahlgren, Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Wicker, 1; off Brown, 1; off Tamulis, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 4; by Casey, 2; by Tamulis, 1. Hits—Off Casey, 4 in 2 innings; off Wicker, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Brown, 3 in 1 inning; off Tamulis, 7 in 5⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Wicker.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	3	2	Walker,rf	3	1	2	0
Ca'retta,cf	2	1	3	0	Herman,2b	4	0	2	3
Hudson,2b	4	1	1	1	Reiser,cf	4	2	3	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	1	0	Riggs,3b	4	2	0	2
D'andro,lf	4	2	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0
D'lgren,1b	4	0	8	0	Camilli,1b	3	1	11	1
George,c	4	1	6	1	Reese,ss	4	0	2	2
St'rgeon,ss	3	1	0	3	Owens,c	3	0	5	0
†Scheffing	1	0	0	0	Kimball,p	3	0	0	0
Lee,p	2	0	1	2					
‡Galan	0	0	0	0					
Page,p	0	0	0	0					
‡McCo'ugh	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	9	Totals	32	8	27	8

*Batted for Lee in seventh.
†Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.
‡Batted for Page in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Brooklyn	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	X	—3

Runs—Hudson, Reiser, Riggs, Medwick. Errors—Camilli, Sturgeon, Riggs. Runs batted in—Reiser, Medwick, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Walker, Mewick, Reiser, Dallessandro, Riggs. Home run—Reiser. Stolen bases—Medwick, Sturgeon. Double play—Riggs to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Page, 2; off Kimball, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 5; by Page, 1; by Kimball, 5. Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 6 innings; off Page, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Lee. Balk—Kimball. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Riggs Takes Western Title Over McNeill

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, July 13. — Bobby Riggs, of Clinton, S. C., trounced National Champion Don McNeil, of Gambier, Ohio, today to win the fifty-fourth annual Western tennis championship in the men's singles.

RIGGS

Riggs, seeded second to McNeill in the tournament, won in four sets, 7—5, 3—6, 10—8, 6—4.

McNeill was wild, netting the ball frequently, while Riggs hit the sidelines consistently with booming placements. In the long third set McNeil gave up on the last point, apparently seeking to get it over with so he could make a final drive in the next set.

CONGRESSIONAL

W. E. Trevett finished 5 up on regulation figures to win the Match Play Against Par tournament at Congressional over D. L. Moorman, who was second, 3 up on par.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 13.—You can thumb your way back through the history of big league baseball and find new parallels to what is happening this year to the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers.

CONSIDINE

The Reds started the 1941 baseball season as the so-called world champions. The Tigers had pressed them to the seventh game of the World Series, in fact to the seventh inning of the seventh game, before yielding up the ghost-writers. The teams were the monarchs and vice monarchs of the pastime. Today, with the year half gone Cincinnati is having trouble keeping its meager hold on fourth place and the Tigers are bogged in fifth place. From kings to tramps in one act.

There are comparatively few reversals as dizzy as these two and no series rivals have folded as simultaneously as the Reds and Tigers have folded. In 1916 the Dodgers won the National League pennant and finished seventh the following year. In 1920 they won it again, then finished fifth in 1921. The champion Cards of 1931 finished in a tie for sixth in 1932. The Yanks won in 1923, were second in 1924 and seventh in 1925. The Senators won in 1933 and finished seventh in 1934. But their 1933 series competitors, the Giants, dropped only to second place the following year, and missed the top by a whisker.

Tigers Miss Greenberg

Inasmuch as the decline of the Tigers is the more obvious story, we'll dispense with that first. As good as Buck Newsom was last year, Detroit had a mediocre pitching staff. Rowe and Bridges were little more than spot pitchers. The fact that they were successful is more of a tribute to Del Baker than to them. Lacking consistent pitching, Detroit needed tremendous power. Hank Greenberg supplied a great portion of that. He left. The club swooned. The pitchers he was helping by banging in runs, looked mediocre again.

The decline of the Reds is a more intricate story. A certain complacency set in which took some early hustle out of the club. Then one player after another went into wretched batting slumps. Ernie Lombardi, who was second in batting in the league last year, is hitting under .230. He had a way of softening up enemy pitchers for the rest of the mob, but this year he couldn't soften a marshmallow with a 54 ounce bat. Frank McCormick, the league's most valuable player last year, and always a fellow who could give a pitcher a run, is hitting in the .260's, or, rather, missing in the .260's.

The Reds pitching staff is almost as good as ever; Maybe just as good. Paul Derringer can't win consistently, but much in this can be traced to the fact that he has lost four 3-2 games and got beat after shutting out the Dodgers for 11 innings in last month's classic extra inning game.

The Red pitchers are now in a spot where they can't afford to make a single bad pitch. They know their own club can't make them more than a run or two. They must pitch shutouts, or near shutouts, to win.

Hershberger's Suicide

Everyone is inclined to overlook the effect of Willard Hershberger's suicide on the club. I don't mean psychologically. Ball players aren't an emotional group. The Reds slowed down little or not at all last season at the time of the tragedy. Jimmy Wilson stepped in and did a fine job of subbing. This year the Reds have been hurt by the physical absence of the moody young man who followed certain of his close relatives to a suicide's grave. Hershberger was a first class catcher. He could have taken up much of the slack occasioned by Lombardi's knee-deep slump. Wilson, of course, has gone to the Cubs.

The Tigers gave up spiritually when they lost Greenberg and when it became apparent that Newsom wasn't going to be a consistent winner. The Reds believe they will have a chance. They figure that things can't get any worse with them, and the inevitable change will be for the better. The club has spent $250,000 trying to get a good all-around left fielder since McKechnie took charge. It has tried 17 men and is still trying, which means that it hasn't conceded the 1941 pennant as yet. McKechnie probably will bring in Hank Sauer from Birmingham before long. Sauer has been shifted from first to left, down there, and is a power hitter of great promise. And the Reds don't need power any more than the Bing Crosby program needs Bing Crosby. But the time is growing short.

All of which promps me to coin a phrase which I predict will have a considerable vogue, to wit, how the mighty have fallen.

Bensinger Wins Junior Net Crown

Norfolk, Va., July 13—Playing on a soggy court caused by Saturday night's steady downpour, Bobby Bensinger, of Washington, D. C., 1939 National Indoor Boys champion, raced through three easy sets to claim the junior championship of the Middle-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association's tournament for boys and juniors.

He defeated Donald Poist, of Baltimore, Md., 6—1, 7—5 and 6—2.

Mattos A. C. Wins

Mattos A. C. defeated Winchester, 6 to 1, here yesterday as Johnson hurled six-hit ball for the victors and struck out ten men. Leukhardt starred in the field, and Eddie Hutchison hit a home run with two men on base.

Steinborn Meets Talun at Turner's

The Polish giant, Wladislaw Talun, victor in two straight wrestling matches at Turner's Arena, will return for the third week Thursday night to face Milo Steinborn, the Memphis Strong Man, in a double windup battle.

Sharing the spotlight will be Ernie Dusek, the durable Nebraskan, and Hans Kampfer, the mighty oak from California.

Tars Lose, 6-0

Durham, N. C., July 13 (AP).—"Tex" Kraus pitched four-hit ball here this afternoon and the Durham Bulls turned back the Norfolk Tars, 6 to 0, in the opening game of the series.

The Sports Trail:

Sarazen, Runyan Advocate Tournament Date Changes

By Russ Newland

Associated Press Sports Writer

Denver, July 13.—Prof. Whitney Martin's sports trail winds back to Denver where the twenty-fourth professional golfers association championship has concluded a smash hit run and what do you suppose this piece will be dedicated to? will be de-Nothing else but golf.

SARAZEN

There'll be a change in the dates of the United States Open and the P.G.A. championships, most important of the events involving professionals, if the club pros have their way.

The Open is always a June fixture. The P.G.A. dates vary.

Such veterans as Paul Runyan and Gene Sarazen are behind a move to hold the tournaments either in May or in September, permanently.

They're linging up their cohorts for a concerted drive to switch the dates. Runyan points out the June date for the Open deprives the club professional of part of his most lucrative period. Sarazen concurs. When he should be home teaching, he is in some other part of the country preparing for the year's biggest tournament. With the P. G. A. held in July this year, the pros were forced to make trips to two different sections in consecutive months.

Eliminate the conceded putt: It's the consensus of professionals that the conceded putt should be shelved, along with such antiquated golfing items as the gutta percha ball and heavily ribbed clubs. Best illustration of this occurred in the semifinal round of the P. G. A. when Sarazen made Byron Nelson putt one from 14 inches. Nelson missed. Most of these "kick-ins" are conceded. The boys want an iron-clad rule that every ball must go into the cup before the hole is officially completed.

Championship material: United States open title holder Craig Wood says driving and putting are the two most important phases of the game, particularly in championship play. "The man who can hit the ball long and straight has the advantage," Wood points out. "He is so far out he has an easy shot home. If he is an accurate putter his chances are the greater."

Perfect golfer: P. G. A. Tournament Bureau Manager Fred Corcoran fashions this composite golfer, who probaly never would lose a match. This mythical man would be constructed as follows:

Driver Jimmy Thompson; brassie, Sam Snead; spoon, Craig Wood; 4 wood, Paul Runyan; long irons, Byron Nelson; medium irons, Henry Picard; short irons, Ben Hogan; trap shots, Gene Sarazen; putter, Horton Smith. Best competitive spirit, Walter Hagen. Do we hear any arguments?

Greatest golfer: Champion Wood picks Champion Nelson as the greatest player in the game today. Wood also challenges Nelson to a 72-hole duel on match play basis, the winner to pocket the entire gate receipts.

Sarazen scores again: The P. G. A. will select a new honorary Ryder Cup team next September but the matches with the British won't be played due to a slight case of war on the other side. On the team will be Sarazen who will enjoy the distinction of being the only man who was named for the 1927 squad which played in the first international competition. Congrats, Gene.

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Spokane Course Holds Pitfalls for Public Links Players

192 Players Start Week's Grind Today

Bud Ward Shoots 64 In Exhibition Match; Practice Scores Are Well Over Par

By the Associated Press

Spokane, Wash., July 13.—The National Public Links golf champion of 1941 undoubtedly will be a strong and silent man.

Spokane's Indian Canyon Course, where 192 golfers will begin hacking at the tough par 71 tomorrow, was not built for little, talkative guys.

Big, brawny Bud Ward, Western amateur champion, shamed the Canyon's sidehills yesterday with a 64, but the exhibition, which amazed the Publinx entrants, was only over 18 holes.

The Publinx route is 180 holes.

Before the 192 complete the 36-hole qualifying play tomorrow and Tuesday, before the champion pulls himself wearily off the long and rising eighteenth fairway for the final time, Indian Canyon's 6,277 strenuous yards will be vieing with par as the major obstacle.

Under-Par Scarce

There have been a few under-par cards. Most players, however, were frankly in the upper 70's as they surveyed the route in company with the Spokane entrants who know the canyon's every cranny from sad experience.

Today the 192 took part in a driving contest as a tapering-off process. Tonight they'll all be guests of the town at a banquet.

Raymond Weston, jr., of Portland, Oreg.; William O. Skul, of Denver, and Winston Galbraith, of Oklahoma City, will rap the first drives of the tourney at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow, and threesomes will follow them at seven-minute intervals until 2:51 p. m.

Eighteen holes are docketed for the first day and another 18 Tuesday will complete the qualifying round, eliminating all but 64 entrants. From there on the schedule calls for 36 holes daily—for the survivors.

Each will play two matches Wednesday, two more Thursday, the semifinals will be played over 36 holes Friday and the title round is set for the same distance Saturday.

The field includes a lone representative from Washington, D. C., Robert L. Morris, who will play at 2:37, third from last threesome off the tee with Thomas Case, High Point, N. C., and James R. Spencer, St. Louis.

IT NEVER FAILS

Mioland Due Stiff Competition In Hollywood Gold Cup

Staretor, Porter's Cap, Paperboy Threaten With Light Burdens

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 13.—Lucky Charley Howard's Mioland is the favorite for next Saturday's $75,000 Added Gold Cup at Hollywood Park, but to win it he'll have to run over at least three stretch-burning 3-year-olds, all in at light weights.

The latter trio proved their right to consideration in a stirring battle for the $25,000 Hollywood Derby Saturday.

H. S. Nesbitt's Staretor won the mile and a quarter stake by a length, with Howard's Porter's Cap second by a neck over Harry M. Warner's Paperboy.

Mioland, packing 130 pounds for this week's engagement—top weight since withdrawal of W. L. Brann's defending champion, Challedon—will be giving away 16 pounds to Staretor and Porter's Cap and 32 pounds to the flying Paperboy, which gets in with 98 and Nick Wall.

There are, of course, older horses which can't be ruled out. Chief among these are Big Pebble, winner of the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup, in at 119 pounds, and Menge Cup, in at 117. The latter, owned by aircraft builder Bernard Robinson and Trainer Hurst Philpot, is assigned 3 pounds more than in the American Handicap July 4, where he ran only a nosebehind Mioland. Mioland picks up 4 pounds from that victory.

Mioland furnished the other news of an otherwise quiet Sabbath. With Haas and a heavy saddle aboard—items which the clocker said put his weight well over the Gold Cup impost—it galloped the full mile and a quarter in 2:04 3-5, sparkling time for a workout.

BILL BENNINGS

As there is no racing program at the Hagerstown track today, the Post's ace handicapper—Bill Bennings—is taking the day off. He'll be back tomorrow with Washington's newiest turf column.

Look for his selections and comment on this page tomorrow. And When following the horses—keep in mind this litle phrase, "when in doubt Bill Bennings will get you out." Hope you'll be on the rail tomorrow with Bennings.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Transformer	116	1 Pompim	116
11 *Topnard	111	2 *Dale Ace	111
12 Masculine	116	3 Woodsman	116
13 Some Man	116	4 Gem W.	116
14 †*A One	111	5 *High & Easy	111
15 Hard Cracker	116	6 Bobloy	116
16 Stepsome	116	7 Big Lee	116
17 Valdine Blue	116	8 America Fore	116
18 Bean by Bean	116	9 Reighsuseven	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Jimson Belle	111	2 *Cherriko	106
8 *Miss Beeville	104	3 *Monks Memo	103
9 *Pabens	101	4 Ebon Flag	107
10 Beauty Bien	111	5 *Rose Red	106
11 *Gounod	106	6 Sweet Pease	106
1 *Bobs Way	111		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 *Quick Tool	103	2 Tomochichi	113
8 *Miss Shopp'r	110	3 Foxport	113
9 Shasta Man	113	4 *Denial Guy	108
10 Country Miss	110	5 K. Rounder	108
11 Our Bien	108	6 Rangle	110
1 Valdina Fire	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Displayer	110	2 Mucho Gusto	113
8 Match Up	110	3 Bozzy	113
9 Appointee	103	4 †Saltinderry	103
10 *My Shadow	103	5 *Pajas	100
11 *Study Period	97	6 Valtile	113
1 Quien Es	107		

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Book Mate	113	1 *Night Lady	103
7 Uncle Mose	107	2 Mattie J.	108
8 *Exarch	108	3 Blenweed	107
9 Valdina Star	113	4 *Shaun G.	105
10 Supr'me Ideal	107	5 Bettys Bobby	113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Kings Blue	122	2 Joe Schenck	113
5 *Millie M.	103	3 One Witch	108
1 Blensign	107		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Bain Marie	105	1 Wauchula	110
† Connie Ann	108	2 *Our Willie	108
8 *Colo. Ore	100	3 Margo G.	105
9 *Bright	105	4 *Maurice K.	108
10 Mr. Smith	110	5 Burnup	116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Board Bill	116	1 Palasa	108
11 *Montell	108	2 Deduce	113
12 Miss Pittypat	108	3 *Anti Air	106
13 Perplex	116	4 Prince Dean	106
14 *Chicharra	106	5 Dickory Dock	113
15 *Doug Br'sh'r	111	6 Westerns Son	113
16 *Banola	106	7 *Lady Federal	103
17 Soldiers Call	113	8 Autograph	108
18 Dick Bray	113	9 *Nanita	103

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Honey Chile	116	1 Askaria	116
11 Palerno	116	2 My Luck	111
12 *Four o' Four	106	3 *Paul Lee	111
13 Kings Error	108	4 Tusco	116
14 Town Lace	105	5 *Sunchia	105
15 *Black Flame	111	6 *Onugo	111
16 The Skipper	110	7 Sir L.	116
17 Ch'rm's Sudie	105	8 *Shin Plaster	106
18 Tiny Bit	105	9 Chatterab	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—A One, Gem W., Reighzus Even.
2—Fabens, Gounod, Beauty Bien.
3—Valdina Fire, Rangle, Our Bien.
4—Quien Es, Mucho Gusto, Pajas.
5—Blenweed, Shaun G., Exarch.
6—King's Blue, Joe Schenck, Blensign.
7—Our Willie, Burnup, Colorado Ore.
8—Perplex, Soldier's Call, Chicharra.
9—Honey Chile, Askaria, Sunchia.
Best bet—Blenweed.
—The Louisville Times (F).

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

11 †Pointing	108	1 Ruths Girl	108
12 *M'dow Fun	103	2 Mich. Sun	111
13 Skipp'rs Mate	106	3 Bohemond	111
14 †Field Lark	113	4 †Whiscendent	119
15 Scarcity	106	5 Easy Chair	111
16 Abbreviation	108	6 Grapeline	111
17 Good Whiskey	111	7 Smart	111
18 Very Gr'eeful	108	8 Infant	108
19 †Layaway	111	9 Judy B.	108
20 †Gallant	111	10 Recognize	111

†Cannada Farms and E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡C. T. Chenery and S. A. Baltazzi entry.
‖H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Inquirer	115	1 Skagway	115
9 †Lennane	110	2 Alcinous	120
10 †Tr'nsyl'nia	110	3 Gran Cosa	115
11 Commixion	115	4 Buckboard	120
12 Sun Idele	115	5 †Garden Gal	110
13 Sly Tom	120	6 *Pres. Mike	115
14 Equestrienne	111	7 ‡Horticulturist	115
†Miss W. S. Kirby and J. Tyasowski entry.			
‡Mrs. Richard Knight and C. T. Chenery entry.			

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 Yar	116	2 Ponap	116
8 Hardwrack	116	3 Gr'nd Venture	116
9 Psychic	116	4 Prime Sun	116
10 †Hard Blast	116	5 Blitzkrieg	116
11 †Tou Jour	116	6 †Trierarch	116
1 Phila H'm'nic	116		

†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2,000; allowances, for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Maerunway	106	2 Light of Morn	101
8 Raise Up	111	3 Andy K.	126
9 Grey Wolf	121	4 Ronca	113
10 Cacodemon	121	5 Sun Gino	113
11 Ball Player	106	6 War Magic	113
1 Bosley	121		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; allowances, for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Grand Party	107	2 Ferocity	107
6 Yankee Ch'nce	114	3 Abbe Pierre	117
7 Sir Lancelot	117	4 British Ally	114
1 Sun Eager	111		

SIXTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Recorder	113	2 Army Song	118
8 *Oasis	108	3 Beauzar	113
9 Bogert	118	4 Argella	113
10 Ballast Reef	113	5 Black Look	113
11 Bill D.	122	6 Zostera	115
1 Night Alarm	118		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Roman Hero	113	2 Haste Back	98
9 Kai Hi	118	3 Memory Book	120
10 Scrooge	118	4 City Talk	113
11 Fire Marshal	118	5 Darby Du	120
12 *Offshore	108	6 *Halcyon Days	96
13 Sun Mica	113	7 Jelwell	111
1 Sh'ri Dick	116		

EMPIRE SELECTIONS

1—Scarcity, Smart, Whiscendent.
2—Pat 'n' Mike, Sly Tom, Alcinous.
3—Grand Venture, Trierarch, Psychic.
4—Sungino, Andy K., Bosley.
5—Yankee Chance, Ferocity, Sir Lancelot.
6—Night Alarm, Bogert, Argella.
7—Memory Book, Darby Du, Jelwell.
Best bet—Pat 'n' Mike.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 Lady M'scara	115	2 Gala Grip	115
10 Kempy	115	3 †*Try Do It	113
11 Two Ways	115	4 Nice Dice	115
12 Circles Son	118	5 Mister Big	118
13 †Scoop Up	118	6 Flapsie	115
14 B'nding Main	118	7 *Whitinsville	113
15 Penobscot	115	8 Questa Quella	118
1 Flag Spoon	118		

†J. W. Dial and Mrs. A. A. Phillips entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 C'ntess Abbott	102	1 ‡Chance Run	104
10 Subura	102	2 ‡Vict'ry Bound	107
11 Dutch Grape	112	3 *Premier Avril	99
12 Eviva	107	4 *Dave Al'x'd'r	112
13 Not High	112	5 Talleo	112
14 †Sparking	113	6 †Reish View	99
15 Minstrel Wit	112	7 Joe Pete	107
16 Alley	99	8 After Dinner	99

†J. Clein and Mrs. L. Palladino entry.
‡R. Oelz entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Rough Biscuit	113	2 Entitle	100
7 †Red Meadow	110	3 Red Mantilla	100
8 Within	100	4 †Mahdi	118
9 Shirley Ann	105	5 *Last Passage	106
1 †*Extremus	110		

†H. O. Simmons entry.
‡G. B. Gooch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances, for 3-year-olds.

5 †Electric	110	1 Rise Above It	107
6 Air Current	117	2 †*On Parole	109
7 Rodney	113	3 Hialeah	117
8 Syk Jimmy	113	4 Pompeco	107

†Mrs. C. E. Nelson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

6 Stolen Tryst	109	2 Dark Imp	115
7 Milk & Honey	109	3 Pelisse	115
8 Liberated	106	4 Macks Dream	112
9 Cinder Maid	109	5 Five to One	109
1 Button Hole	112		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Shortening	102	1 *Many Stings	115
5 Ala King	107	2 Votum	108
6 Tragic Ending	107	3 War Relic	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Hot Iron	116	2 *Big Br'nds Son	110
8 Stinging	113	3 *Ebony Boy	106
7 La Joya	110	4 The G' Nun II	107
1 Iron Bar	107		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Miss Mosul	105	1 Night Chase	110
10 Old Sweety	105	2 *Scrappy Miss	111
11 Jane Vito	108	3 Singing Slave	110
12 Bonnie Vixen	110	4 Miss Dolly Kay	113
13 *Damica	105	5 Amercup	110
14 Career Girl	110	6 La Perla	110
15 Mahlette	110	7 *Light Tack	108
16 Harry's Dr'm	116	8 Septime	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Bounding Main, Flapsie, Two Way.
2—Subura, Not High, Chance Run.
3—Rough Biscuit, Within, Madhi.
4—Hialeah, Air Current, Syl's Jimmy.
5—Milk and Honey, Liberated, Cinder Maid.
6—War Relic, Ala King, Many Stings.
7—Ebony Boy, La Joya, Hot Iron.
8—La Perla, Harry's Dream, Septime.
Best bet—Hialeah.
—The Louisville Times (F).

Hagerstown Entries With Marvel Ratings

(FOR TUESDAY)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	*Shilka (Gysin)	101	10-1	...
9	*Gussie M. (Acosta)	101	8-1	...
10	Prison Ship (Bleizacker)	105	6-1	...
11	L'dy L'ngw'th (J.H'r'nd'n)	103	20-1	...
12	Oyster Bar (Martinez)	109	5-1	...
13	Trapping (Vessell)	106	4-1	...
14	Suezale (Wiltmer)	103	10-1	...
1	Petes Box (Martinez)	106	20-1	...
2	Good Grass (Vessell)	103	3-1	...
3	Tincan (W.Kelly)	106	15-1	...
4	Abbots Chant (West)	112	2-1	...
5	Mathora (F.Kelly)	106	12-1	...
6	He's Tops (Martinez)	106	6-1	...
7	Claras Boy (Napier)	109	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Doctors Nurse (W.Kirk)	108	8-1	310
9	Osofree (W.Kelly)	108	8-1	312
10	Emma H. (Bernhardt)	110	4-1	316
11	Schley Goree (Vessell)	113	3-1	318
12	Raylight (Cardosa)	102	8-1	308
13	Whats to Do (Grant)	107	6-1	306
14	Don Dash (Martinez)	113	5-1	318
1	Farmlands (Churchill)	105	4-1	316
2	Jumelus (F.Kelly)	113	6-1	304
3	Smart Lad (Haber)	107	5-1	302
4	Barraca (Scocca)	106	8-1	300
5	June Date (Witmer)	106	12-1	308
6	Star Castle (Acosta)	102	20-1	306
7	Baby Susan (Vessell)	108	20-1	302

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Misprint (Martinez)	101	10-1	304
9	Jewel Song (W.Kelly)	106	10-1	302
10	Mafuta (Vessell)	108	8-1	304
11	*Mystic Man (Acosta)	111	5-1	312
12	Balkanese (C.Kirk)	111	4-1	316
1	Saint Pyrewick (Vessell)	116	6-1	314
2	Waush Scout (Miller)	116	6-1	310
3	R'ch Tetrarch (J.H'r'nd'n)	111	10-1	308
4	Counora (Scocca)	106	15-1	306
5	Happy Biz (J.H'r'nd'n)	101	10-1	302
6	Aster Lady (Witmer)	111	5-1	308
7	Gay Prank (Vessell)	111	5-1	306

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Butterman (Scocca)	115	6-1	308
9	Last Bet (W.Kelly)	108	4-1	316
10	Phalaris Girl (J.H'r'nd'n)	103	8-1	310
11	Fair Haired (O'Malley)	110	15-1	312
12	*Pirate Ship (Shufelt)	105	8-1	308
13	*Paper Girl (C.Wright)	105	6-1	306
14	Time Her (Vessell)	112	3-1	302
1	*Miss Hildur (Acosta)	105	6-1	312
2	Roman Boy (W.Kelly)	115	8-5	316
3	Myers Home (Bletzacker)	115	5-1	314
4	Owaller (O.Hernandez)	110	4-1	318
5	Mardi Gras (F.Kelly)	108	6-1	310
6	High Hedge (O'Malley)	115	10-1	308
7	Roving Eye (Vessell)	115	6-1	304

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Pandoramint (Haber)	110	3-1	318
8	Meadow Gold (W.Kelly)	112	5-1	316
9	Jeane Jock (Miller)	112	5-1	314
10	Miss Buzzard (Hamer)	107	10-1	310
11	*Little Harpist (Acosta)	102	15-1	306
12	Ice of Tramps (M'rtin'z)	112	5-2	320
1	*High'd Gem (C.Wright)	107	3-1	322
2	Miss Neptune (Bl'ts'cker)	101	10-1	316
3	Schley Al (Bernhardt)	112	6-1	314
4	Zacpam (Martinez)	102	8-1	310
5	Engles Charm (W.Kelly)	120	3-1	308
6	†Remolee (Bletzacker)	118	5-2	322

†Mrs. M. McNey and J. Simmons entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Ivy X. (J.Hernandez)	110	3-1	318
9	Palkin (Martinez)	113	5-1	316
10	Marandan (Bletzacker)	111	6-1	312
11	Sky Hunter (Miller)	110	3-1	318
12	Marthas Queen (Witmer)	106	8-1	310
13	Peppery (Bletzacker)	106	4-1	312
14	*Outrigger (Acosta)	106	15-1	310
1	Streamer (C.Kirk)	110	6-1	306
2	Nick (F.Kelly)	113	3-1	314
3	Misty Meadow (Vessell)	109	8-1	310
4	Caidon (W.Kelly)	111	4-1	308
5	Magic Rose (Scocca)	106	20-1	316
6	Elamp (Cardoza)	106	8-1	310
7	Bill K. (Bernhardt)	109	6-1	312

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Solo Dash (Scocca)	105	12-1	308
9	Ultima Thule (Root)	103	8-1	306
10	Courlander (Vessell)	106	15-1	304
11	Dannig (C. Kirk)	105	6-1	310
12	Penny Arcade (W. Kelly)	105	4-1	312
13	Running Fire (Martinez)	108	10-1	318
14	Gradatim O'Malley)	108	8-1	310
1	Fusionette (Root)	105	3-1	320
2	Erina Girl (C. Kirk)	105	6-1	306
3	*Pougatchie (Shufelt)	98	12-1	304
4	Satin Marie (Marshio)	107	15-1	302
5	Brilliant Carl (Grant)	108	6-1	308
6	W'dering Hero (W. Kelly)	108	5-1	306
7	Mr.' Jim (Root)	108	5-1	314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Worth Owning (C. Kirk)	115	3-1	316
9	Sun Sweep (Martinez)	110	2-1	318
10	†Povel (P. Grant)	110	10-1	310
11	*Shorts (Acosta)	110	4-1	308
12	Lyde (Dufford)	113	6-1	306
13	Custer (J. Hernandez)	115	8-1	304
14	*Sea Finn (Acosta)	103	3-1	302
1	High Lance (W. Kelly)	108	4-1	310
2	Knoxville (Martinez)	113	10-1	308
3	Justa Jimmie (Root)	115	4-1	314
4	Deepwick (O'Malley)	115	12-1	308
5	Overplay (Vessell)	113	8-1	310
6	Irish Lover (Scocca)	113	12-1	302
7	Bright Gem (F. Kelly)	110	6-1	304

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Conklin Picks:

EMPIRE CITY

1—Scarcity, Easy Chair, Whiscendent.
2—Buckboard, Sly Tom, Alcinous.
3—Toujour, Hardwrack, Yar.
4—Sunzino, Andy K., Grey Wolf.
5—Yankee Chance, Grand Party, Sir Lancelot.
6—Bill D., Oasis, Night Alarm.
7—Fire Marshal, Jelwell, City Talk.
Best—Bill D.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Flapsie, Penobscot, Two Ways.
2—Not High, Chance Run, Aller.
3—Within, Mahdi, Last Passage.
4—Hialeah, Rodney, Pompeco.
5—Button Hole, Dark Imp, Cinder Maid.
6—Tragic Ending, Many Stings, Shortening.
7—Big Brands Son, The Gery Nun II, Stinging.
8—Bonnie Vixen, Miss Dolly K., Septime.
Best—Big Brands Son.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Hard Cracker, A One, Bean By Bean.
2—Beauty Bien, Bob's Way, Cherrike.
3—Tomochichi, Quick Tool, Miss Shopper.
4—Quien Es, Mucho Gusto, Bozzy.
5—Shaun G., Bettr's Bobby, Blenweed.
6—Kings Blue, Joe Schenck, One Witch.
7—Burnup, Our Willie, Bain Marie.
8—Soldiers Call, Beau Brashear, Anti Air.
9—Sunchia, King's Error, Honey Chile.
Best—Sunchia.

Maine Trotting Track Opens With $1,500 'Baby' Stake

By the Associated Press

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 12. A $1,500 2-year-old trotting stake, bringing to the post a field of 12 baby trotting stars, will feature tomorrow's opening of a 12-day Grand Circuit meeting at the Kite track under auspices of the Down East Trotting Club.

The inaugural card will include 13 dashes and each day of the meet will see at least ten.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Empire City

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Scarcity	Gran Cosa	W'y-B'lair entry	Andy K.	Ferocity	Bill D.	Roman Hero	
Abbreviation	Sly Tom	Hardwrack	Grey Wolf	Sir Lancelot	Night Alarm	Memory Book	
Layaway	Inquirer	Yar	War Magic	Grand Party	Oasis	Sun Mica	

Best bet—Wheatley Stable entry.

Suffolk Downs

Trydolt	Alley	Rough Biscuit	Hialeah	Buttonhole	War Relic	Big Brand's Son	Miss Dolly Kay
Kempy	Sparking	Entitle	Rodney	Pelisse	Many Stings	The Grey Nun II	Harry's Dream
Penobscot	Not High	Mahdi	Electric	Dark Imp	Tragic Ending	La Joya	Scrappy Miss

Best bet—Hialeah.

Arlington Park

Hard Cracker	Beauty Bien	Miss Shopper	Bozzy	Book Plate	Joe Schenck	Burnup	Beau Brashear
Masculine	Gounod	Genial Guy	My Shadow	Shaun G.	King's Blue	Our Willie	Anti Air
Bean By Bean	Rose Red	Country Miss	Quien Es	Supreme Ideal	Blensign	Colorado Ore	Chicharra

Best bet—Bozzy.

Nats Leave Cellar, Beat Browns Twice

NATS, from Page 14.

and two other St. Louis pitchers for 14 hits in the first game and they nudged Galehouse for 15 in the second. They were sort of getting even with the Browns' right-hander who, a few weeks ago, had held them to one hit in Griffith Stadium.

Cecil Travis goes merrily on. He banged out a hit in his second time at bat in the first game to run his consecutive-game hitting streak to 22, and in the second game he similarly hit his second time at bat to make it 23 in a row. All told, Travis collected five hits during the afternoon.

The most important hit of that second game was delivered, though, by Mickey Vernon. It was his single to right with two out in the ninth that fetched home the winning run.

The Nats got the winning run the hard way. It didn't score until the fourth hit of the inning. George Case opened with a single to left, but was forced by Cramer. Cramer went out trying to steal second and the Nats were starting from scratch again. Buddy Lewis singled to center for his third hit of the day, and that's exactly what Travis did a moment later. Then it was that Vernon won the ball game with a vicious single to right.

4 Hits Needed

Five double plays they made didn't hurt the Nats any in the second game. Cecil Travis and Jimmy Bloodworth were mowing down the Browns with some sensational infield play. The Nats came up with a double play in each of the last three innings to help Anderson over the humps.

At the outset, the Nats moved into a 2-0 lead in the second game when Case, Cramer and Lewis greeted Galehouse with first-inning singles.

Zuber gave a run back to the Browns in the same inning when he walked three batters, and in the fourth he had a horrible time of it, the Browns coming up with four runs to take a 5-2 lead. The first four men to face him drew two walks and two hits, and two runs were across when Anderson got the pitching job with none out and men on second and third. Lucadello reached Anderson for a single to center that scored the third and fourth runs of the inning, but Anderson called a halt at that point by starting a clever double play on Swift's drive into the box.

Tie Score at 5-5

The Nats moved back into a 5-5 tie with a three-run third inning that was helped along by Heffner's muff of Lewis' grounder. Travis followed with a single to right, and Vernon scored them both with a long two-bagger against the right-field wall. Archie drove in the tying run with a single to center.

Anderson was in trouble in the seventh when Swift led off with a single, but Jake Early grabbed Galehouse's bunt and started a double play via Travis and Bloodworth, the latter taking the throw to first. It was a beaut. In the eighth, Anderson walked McQuinn with one out, but he shoved a third strike past Judnich and then saw Early throw out McQuinn, who was trying to steal on the pitch.

The Browns had the tying runs on base with none out when Cullenbine walked in the ninth, but Bloodworth came up with Grace's hard-hit grounder and launched the Nats' fifth double play of the game.

The Nats played very well indeed.

In that first game the Nats plodded into a 5-0 lead without any rousing outbursts. They pecked away at Johnny Allen for two runs in the second inning and one run in each of the next three. Sundra, meanwhile was doing a clever job of it against the Browns.

Jake Early slugged an important two-bagger in the second inning. He doubled off the right field screen with one out after Vernon had singled to left. Bloodworth scored Vernon from third with a long fly to Cullenbine, and Sundra personally drove in the second run of the inning with a single to center.

Travis Singles

Cecil Travis rapped a single to right in the third to put another Washington run in motion. He moved home on Vernon's single to right and Archie's long fly. In the fourth, Sundra banged out his second straight hit to start a one-run uprising. He scored, eventually, on Roger Cramer's single to right.

George Archie drew a walk from Allen in the fifth and stole second with two out. Bloodworth singled to left to move him home and the Nats had their 5-0 lead.

First Game

Sundra's wildness invited trouble for him in the fifth. He walked Lucadello and with two out, Don Heffner slugged the run home with a single to left. Sundra was losing his control and the Browns came up with another run in the sixth to cut the Nats' lead to 5-2. They filled the bases with one out on singles to Cullenbine, Grace and Lucadello. Rick Ferrell popped up in this crisis but Bobby Estalella batted for Caster and coaxed a walk from Sundra to force the run home. Sundra got out of the inning on Heff

Banner Entry in Airport Swim Meet Tonight

Feminine Stars to Be Featured

Lorraine Fischer, Prince Nufer Among Prominent Rivals; Patsy Palmer Out

With virtually all ranking stars from the East and South entered, the Washington Airport Pool swimming meet will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

It is estimated that more than 80 swimmers will compete for trophies in this meet, which is attracting one of the largest swim field here in recent years.

Such nationally-prominent stars as Lorraine Fischer, proud possessor of 35 national, sectional and metropolitan New York championships, and Prince Nufer, who recently lowered Eleanor Holm's long-existing 50-meter backstroke record, will vie for top honors in the free style, backstroke, breaststroke and individual medley.

Evans Entered

Still others who have made their mark in their respective areas include Doe Evans, of Philadelphia, world's champion 50-meter free styler; Judy Auritt, of Lancaster, Pa., junior national 440-yard free style champion and the Globisch sisters of Hershey A. C., who have scored repeated Middle Atlantic triumphs in the breaststroke.

Patsy Palmer, District champ, will be unable to enter the meet due to an infected tooth. However, Dudley Gordon, Shoreham coach, predicts that such up-and-coming youngsters as Betty Roland, Joan Dodder and Mary Miller will give the more highly touted swimmers a run for their money, and thus accumulate enough points to win the trophy.

Chief interest in the meet of course, will be centered on the female contestants, but the men's entry list is also replete with quality as well as quantity. Howard MacAdoo, 23-year-old draftee currently stationed at Fort Belvoir, will be the object of considerable scrutiny, since the young man established himself as a top-flight styler with a victory over Bill Wright, District champ theretofore undefeated in local competition.

Sheridan to Compete

Similarly, the men's lowboard title will be a hotly contested affair, with Nick Sheridan, of the Airport; Jack Smith, of New York A. C., and Jimmy Russell, of Baltimore Knights of Columbus, likely to resolve the event into a three-way duel.

Airport Pool, located at the south end of the Fourteenth Street Bridge, is being fitted with temporary bleachers to accomodate the anticipated record crowd.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game

St. Paul	000 100 000—1	4	2
Indianapolis	010 001 10x—3	4	0

Hildebrand, Sloat, Herring and Fernandez; Starr and Lakeman.

Second game

St. Paul	000 000 0—0	4	1
Indianapolis	000 310 x—4	6	0

Smith, Sloat (6) and Fernandez; Cox and Pasek.

First game

Milwaukee	000 020 000—2	3	2
Columbus	050 000 01x—6	12	0

Koslo, Makosky, Blackwelder and Todd; Dickson and Heath.

Second game

Milwaukee	000 000 0—0	2	0
Columbus	030 000 x—3	6	2

Schmitz, Walkup (2), Moran (5) and Just, Todd (6); Dickson and Heath.

First game

Kansas City	010 100 100—3	10	1
Toledo	300 400 21x—10	13	1

Barley, Reis, Carnett and Robinson; Marcum and Harshany.

Second game

Kansas City	200 000 2—4	8	1
Toledo	000 100 0—1	6	0

Ardizoia and Kearse, Robinson (7); Kimberlin, Biscan (5) and Spindel.

First game

Minneapolis	002 220 200—8	12	1
Louisville	000 000 001—1	7	1

Kelley and Denning; Judd, Hodkey, Shaffer and Walsh.

Second game

Minneapolis	000 002 0—2	6	0
Louisville	000 000 0—0	6	0

Hogsett and Denning; Sayles and Lacy.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Toronto	100 202 000—5	12	1
Buffalo	100 000 41x—6	13	2

Vowler, Vance (7) and Garbark; Hutchinson and Parsons.

Second Game

Toronto	000 002 0—2	8	2
Buffalo	002 000 1—3	5	1

Fisher and Kilmcase, Garbark (5); Trexler and Parsons.

First Game

Rochester	000 000 210—3	6	0
Montreal	130 300 00x—8	9	0

Vandenberg, Brumbelow (4), Berly (7) and Robinson; Head and Becker.

Second Game

Rochester	000 000 1—1	7	0
Montreal	200 000 x—2	5	0

Lyons and Robinson; Flowers and Walters.

First Game

Baltimore	000 100 010—2	11	1
Newark	202 011 00x—6	11	1

Miller, Sickels (7) and H. Howell; Lindell and Sears, Padden (7).

Second game

Baltimore	101 000 0—2	3	0
Newark	010 010 1—3	6	0

Burkart and Redmond; Washburn and Sears.

First Game

Jersey City	100 200 000—3	10	1
Syracuse	010 300 00x—4	7	1

Feldman and Blasmire; Andrews and Bottarini.

Second Game

Jersey City	202 244 0—14	18	1
Syracuse	000 002 0—2	8	1

Bowers and Atwood; Nelson, Lambert (3), Rathbun (5), Nagel (5) and Bottarini, Marshall (5).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego, 2-5; Sacramento, 1-6.
San Francisco, 6-0; Oakland, 0-3.
Hollywood, 8-3; Los Angeles, 2-1.
Seattle, 10-6; Portland, 4-3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Binghamton, 2-1; Hartford, 0-6.
Springfield, 4-0; Albany, 0-1.
Williamsport, 10-2; Wilkes-Barre, 1-0.
Scranton, 4-0; Elmira, 2-4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 2-13; New Orleans, 1-1.
Chattanooga, 5; Birmingham, 1 (Second game postponed, rain).
Knoxville, 3-1; Memphis, 1-2.
Nashville at Little Rock (Postponed, wet grounds).

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 8-9; Cedar Rapids, 4-15.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 6-4; Oklahoma City, 3-2 (Second game, seven innings).
Tulsa, 2; Shreveport, 1 (Called end fifth, rain; second game postponed, rain).
Houston, 3; Dallas, 2.

Pigeon Racing Potentates—No. 4

We Give You Mr. Meddings, English-Born Bird Authority

Right—Charles Meddings releases one of his prize carrier pigeons from a window of The Post while the bird he holds in his right hand gloats over an egg (arrow) she laid on the window sill to commemorate the launching. Below—Meddings holds his favorite blue hen, a 2-year-old and layer of the egg, in front of the trophy she won in 1940 for the best average young bird speed. Meddings, born in Birmingham, England, has been racing pigeons in America since 1895 and has just won the East Potomac Racing Club best average speed diploma for old birds

Post Staff Photos

Stormy Weather Is Victor In Annapolis Club Regatta

Highland Lights First Home, but Loses Cruising Race on Corrected Time

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., July 13.—William H. Labrot's yawl, Stormy Weather, winner of the last Miami-to-Nassau race, carried off highest honors at the Annapolis Yacht Club Regatta today by winning the division "A" cruising race on corrected time.

The Naval Academy's cutter Highland Light, skippered by Commander Ben Decker, beat Stormy Weather over the line on the Chesapeake Bay course but the Labrot yacht won out when the times were corrected.

Stormy Weather's corrected time over the 18.15-mile course was 3:06.39, the Highland light's 3:12.05.

The Liberty, sailed by Charles P. Crane, of Baltimore, finished in third place.

C. P. Shutt, Greenville, Del., handling the Cutter Egret, outmaneuvered the academy's yawl intrepid for honors in the "B" cruising class. The Resolute, another academy yawl, was third.

In the cruising "C" division, Emory C. Rice's Estelle II finished first on corrected time with the Ycla, Howard A. Perkins, of Wilmington, Del., second, and Valiant, Naval Academy yawl, sailed by L. P. Rock, third.

Stormy Weather took the W. T. Morris Trophy for the best corrected time in the cruising division. The Highland Light won the Naval Academy Boat Club Trophy. Estelle II copped the Commodore's Trophy for best corrected time in the class "C" division.

The Elzalde Regatta Trophy went to Emil Hartge of West River who sailed the 20-foot round bottom craft American.

The Bounce, sailed by Jack Wilson, won the Elzalde trophy for the best club score.

The J. Willis Martin Memorial Trophy was captured by Jack Jackson, of Annapolis, for winning club honors in his Hampton, the Bo Jae.

THE SUMMARIES (Finals)

CRUISING DIVISION A—Won by Stormy Weather, William H. Labrot, Annapolis corrected time, 3:06.39; second, Highland Light, Naval Academy, 3:12.05; third, Liberty, Charles P. Crane, Baltimore, 3:26.21.

CRUISING DIVISION B—Won by Egret, C. P. Shutt Greenville, Del., 3:32.30; second, Intrepid, Naval Academy, 3:34.56; third, Resolute, Naval Academy, 3:45.25.

CRUISING DIVISION C—Won by Estelle II, Emory C. Rice, Annapolis, 3:35.57; second, Vela, Howard A. Perkins, Wilmington, Del., 3:43.02; third, Valiant, L. P. Rock, Naval Academy, 4:07.56.

RACING DIVISION—Won by Rebel, W. J. Gneeringer, Pasadena, Md., 3:17.26; second No. 48 (6-meter boat), 3:32.14.

COMET—Won by Rocket, Lee Clarke Daniel, Washington; second, High Lama, Evart Warren, Washington; third, Star Baby II, B. H. Trippe, Washington.

SNIPE—Won by Mye-Own, Jack Reckord, Towson; second, Eight Ball Patty Stokes, Sparrows Point; third, Rebel, Reid A. Dunn, Richmond, Va.

SEVERN ONE DESIGN—Won by J. J. Willis Schwatze, Severna Park, and Zest, Chester C. Coster, Annapolis (tie); third, Swish, William R. Secor, Round Bay.

14-FOOT INTERNATIONAL DINGHIES—Won by No. 91, Midshipman C. F. Pierce; second, No. 86, Midshipman R. S. Eastman.

NATIONAL ONE DESIGN—Won by Aeolis, Alfred M. Geis, Severna Park; second, Atlanta, T. P. Kirkpatrick, Severna Park; third, Vim, Richard C. Bartlet, Severna Park.

CLASS D, 10-FOOT DINGHIES—Won by Goose Pimple, Ted Hosterm, Annapolis; second, No. 369, Hirah Nadel, St. John's College; third, No. 376, Ernest H. Einmuller, St. John's College.

MOTH—Won by Kit Kat, Clay Gatewood, Ocean View, Va.; second, Boogie, Howard A. Lewis, Eastport; third, Ditt, Fred Dammeyer, Annapolis.

PENGUINS—Won by Potiach, Walter Lawson, Washington; second, Slity Tove, R. J. Sweeney, Annapolis; third, Sea Biscuit, R. Winfield, Washington.

20-FOOT ROUND BOTTOM—Won by American, E. W. Hartge, West River, second, Bounce, Jack Wilson, Annapolis; third, Babbs, Jack Zimmer, West River.

STARS—Won by Wind Rush II, J. S. Wilford, jr., Oxford; second, Osopeachee, A. C. Reeves, Hicks, Oxford; third, Phantom, N. Owens, Baltimore.

26-FOOT CHINE—Won by Sea Witch, Vincent Kramer, Annapolis; second, Puddies, Fred Carlson, Annapolis; third, Fil-Kay, Clifford L. Jones, Eastport.

16-FOOT KNOCKABOUTS—Won by Aloha, Billy Hartge, West River, and Duchess, Robert N. Ray, Fair Haven (tie); third, Flying Cloud, Enos Ray, Fair Haven.

NAVY KNOCKABOUTS—Won by No. 13, Midshipman J. B. Hough.

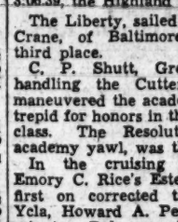
HAMPTON—Won by Sea Fever, Lloyd N. Emory, Nuttall, Va.; second, Golf Imp, Dick Councilman, Norfolk, Va.; third, Silver Spray, William Cox, Norfolk, Va.

ALBATROSS—Won by Hawk, Emil Hartge, Galesville; second, Caprey, Dave Wallace, Galesville.

DELTA—Won by Marcarle, T. Marshall Duer, jr., Baltimore; second, Railbird, Kenneth B. Marty, Baltimore.

Postscripts . . .

Jimmy DeChard, Washington's good-looking heavyweight prospect, meets a young up-and-coming fighter next Monday night when he engages Joe Carilli, of Hartford, Conn., in an eight-rounder at Griffith Stadium . . . the bout headlines an all-star show which is being put on as a testimonial for "Daddy Joe" Turner, Washington's No. 1 promoter . . . Clark Griffith, the Nats' owner, has lent his wholehearted support to the event . . . the 15 per cent Griff usually gets for the ball park's rental has been waived . . . but the District of Columbia Boxing Commission will cut in for their 10 per cent . . . Carilli is the boy who floored Joe Louis when the champion was in training for the Buddy Baer bout at Riverside Stadium last May . . . over in Baltimore tonight Bob Montgomery, who recently kayoed Wishy Jones here, will meet Slugger White, promising lightweight, in a ten-rounder, and Fritzie Zivic, the welterweight king, goes against Johnny Barbara, of Chicago, in a 12-round fight in Philadelphia . . . down in Tampa, Buddy Scott meets a tough foe in Tommy Gomez . . . it's scheduled for ten rounds tonight . . . what's the story making the rounds that a New York referee was thrown in the clink down in Staunton, Va., for "dipping the beak" after having worked a fight here . . . the ref tried to tell the constable who he was, but it made no difference to the officer of the law and consequently the boxing arbiter spent the night in . . . Tommy Keating, former coach at Georgetown Prep, was a recent visitor at Delaware Park, where he gave the bangtails a whirl . . . he had a ticket on a nag that fell . . . the horse had just reached the leaders at the top of the stretch when his forelegs buckled and down went horse and jockey . . . the horse and rider were not hurt . . . Keating is now working in Elkton, Md., and apparently the job agrees with the former Georgetown University star, for he looks in excellent shape . . . the boys were all rooting for Gene Sarazen to get by his match with Byron Nelson in the P. G. A., but the old master wasn't up to it . . . Gene won his first P. G. A. in 1922 . . . Nelson was 10 years old then . . . this looks like a big year for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm . . . Saturday three juveniles of the Calumet barn ran one-two-three in the Arlington Futurity . . . Sun Again, who won the $47,750 race, scored the first victory of his career at Belmont Park in the Jockey Club Plate last May . . . Some Chance, who followed Sun Again across the finish line Saturday, broke his maiden at Pimlico the day Whirlaway won the Preakness . . . Al Hailey, The Post's boxing writer, leaves for the Army soon . . . he's a reserve officer in the Cavalry—quite a jump—from riding the Boxing Commission to one of Uncle Sam's horses . . . TONY NERI.



GRIFFITH

Cards Stop Phils Twice, Cut Deficit

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 13.—The St. Louis Cardinals picked up a game on the first place Brooklyn Dodgers today by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Phillies, 7 to 2 and 8 to 5, while the Dodgers split with the Cubs.

A five-run splurge in the first inning made things easy for Lon Warneke in the opener, but the Redbirds had to come from behind to snare the nightcap, a seesaw struggle in which each side used four pitchers.

The Phils knocked Sam Nahem out of the box in less than two innings of the second game to take a 3 to 0 lead. The Cards tied it in the third on hits by Frank Crespi, Terry Moore, John Hopp, Johnny Mize and Jimmy Brown. The Phils went ahead again in the fifth, but in the sixth the Cards drove Cy Blanton to cover with three runs on successive hits by Brown, Don Padgett, Martin Marion and Ira Hutchinson and two flies.

In their half of the sixth the Phils sent Hutchinson to the showers. They had scored a run and had men on second and third with none out before Bill Crouch came in and pitched three-hit shutout ball the rest of the way.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b.	5	1	3	2	M'taugh,2b	4	0	2	2
Moore,cf..	3	1	6	0	B'jamin,cf.	4	2	1	0
Triplett,lf.	4	1	2	0	L'whiler,lf.	4	1	2	0
Mize,1b...	4	1	13	0	Etten,1b...	4	2	10	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	1	0	Klein,rf...	3	1	2	0
Brown,3b.	3	2	0	2	May,3b....	3	1	3	2
W.Cooper,c	4	1	0	0	Bragan,ss..	4	1	3	3
Marion,ss.	4	1	3	7	Warren,c..	4	0	4	3
Warneke,p	4	0	0	1	Hoerst,p...	0	0	0	3
					*Rizzo....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	12	Melton,p...	1	0	0	0
					†Marty....	1	0	0	0
					Grissom,p.	0	0	0	1
					‡Marnie...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	8	27	12

*Batted for Hoerst in third.
†Batted for Melton in seventh.
‡Batted for Grissom in ninth.

St. Louis	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2

Runs — Moore (2), Mize, Slaughter, Brown (2), Cooper, Benjamin, Etten. Errors—Triplett, Brazan, Warren, Hoerst. Runs batted in—Mize (2), W. Cooper (2), Brown, Marion, May, Litwhiler. (W. Cooper scored on Bragan's error). Two-base hits—Benjamin, W. Cooper, Brown, Marion. Stolen base—Marion. Double plays—Marion to Crespi to Mize. May to Murtaugh to Etten. Bragan to Etten. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 2; off Warneke, 2. Struck out—By Melton, 2; by Grissom, 2. Hits—Off Hoerst, 5 in 3 innings; off Melton, 2 in 4 innings; off Grissom, 2 in 2 innings. (Wild pitch—Hoerst. Passed ball—Warren. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b.	5	3	4	7	B'taugh,2b	5	1	1	2
Moore,cf..	4	2	4	1	M'taugh,2b	5	1	1	2
Hopp,lf....	4	1	1	0	L'whiler,lf.	4	1	2	1
Mize,1b...	5	1	8	2	Etten,1b...	5	2	6	1
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	1	0	Klein,rf...	5	0	4	0
Brown,3b.	4	3	2	1	May,3b....	3	1	3	1
Padgett,c..	3	1	1	0	Bragan,ss..	4	0	4	1
Mancuso,c.	1	1	1	0	Warren,c...	3	2	5	4
Marion,ss.	4	1	4	2	‡Marnie...	0	0	0	0
Nahe,p.m.	0	0	0	0	L'ingston,c	0	0	1	0
H'inson,p.	3	2	1	0	Blanton,p..	1	0	0	1
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0	Beck,p....	0	0	0	0
Crouch,p..	1	0	0	1	*Rizzo....	1	1	0	0
					Hoerst,p...	0	0	0	2
Totals..	38	16	27	14	†Marty....	1	0	0	0
					Pearson,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	11	27	13

*Batted for Beck in 6th.
†Batted for Hoerst in 8th.
‡Ran for Warren in 8th.

St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	1	1—8
Philadelphia	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—5

Runs—Crespi, Moore (2), Hopp, Brown (2), Padgett, Marion, Benjamin (2), May, Bragan, Warren. Errors—Crespi, Hutchinson. Runs batted in—Etten (2), Benjamin (2), Murtaugh, Hopp (2), Mize, Brown, Marion. Crespi, Moore, Mancuso. Two-base hits—Etten, Murtaugh, Brown. Three-base hit—Moore. Sacrifice—Warren. Double plays—Crespi to Marion to Mize, Litwhiler to Warren to May, Moore to Mancuso, Crespi to Marion. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 2; off Nahem, 2; off Hutchinson, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 2; by Nahem, 1; by Hoerst, 1; by Pearson, 1. Hits—Off Blanton, 13 in 5⅔ innings; off Beck, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Hoerst, 2 in 2 innings; off Pearson, 1 in 1 inning; off Nahem, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Hutchinson, 2 in 3⅓ innings, off Gumbert, 2 in 0 innings (pitched to 2 men); off Crouch, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Hoerst, 2. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—6,385.

Petworth Rained Out

The Petworth Citizens Association team, scheduled to travel to Quantico, Va., yesterday to play a Marine nine, didn't go because of the rain and have scheduled the game for either July 20 or 27.

Charles Meddings Wins East Potomac Best Speed Diploma

A pigeon by itself may not be news, but when a carrier pigeon which has just won its owner the American Racing Pigeon Union's best average speed diploma chooses to celebrate the occasion by laying an egg—that's news.

That's exactly what happened when Charles Meddings, 62-year-old racing pigeon fancier from England, showed up in The Post photographic department to face the camera with his prize birds yesterday. Meddings, who has been in Washington four years, has just won the best average speed diploma, awarded by the American Racing Pigeon Union, for the East Potomac Racing Pigeon Club.

Meddings' loft of 100 birds had a record of 964.64 yards per minute for a distance of 3,357.89 miles in nine races during the last spring season—but that's not the important fact.

The big thing is that his prize hen is about to become a mother. The prospective mother, which goes by the simple name of A.U.-WDC-2606, chose a window sill of The Post's photographic department to lay an egg upon before flying back with her mate to their lofts in Seat Pleasant, Md., where Meddings breeds and raises carriers in the rear of his Carmody Hills home.

Meddings himself has been racing pigeons since he was a boy of 14 in Birmingham, England, where he was born. But he says he prefers to fly them in this country "because it's much easier flying."

"The longest distance you can race over there is 120 miles and you have to fly across the English Channel into France," he explained.

Medding's speed records are numerous, and in 1929 his birds set a 1,000-mile record on a flight from Pensacola, Fla., to Camden, N. J., by covering the distance in 32½ hours. Meddings came to Washington from Camden, where his pigeon racing activities were at their peak in 1918. This is the second straight year he has won the old bird average speed diploma. His prize hen, A. U.-39, won fourth and fifth places in two 500-mile races from Gainesville, Ga., this year.

P. G. A. Title Won by Ghezzi, 1 Up on 38th

PGA, from Page 14.

fell short and although he matched Ghezzi's fine chip shot he couldn't get down the putt that would have prolonged the struggle.

"I don't know how I ever missed one like that," Nelson said, "except that I was just getting exhausted."

No Sub-Par

The sub-par golf of previous matches was absent today, Ghezzi equalling card figures for the 38 holes and Nelson slipping one over.

Nelson's three-hole lead at the three-quarter pole looked safe as a defense bond after he shot the first noon nine in 33 strokes, 2 under par. But he was trapped on the twenty-eighth, to lose that, surrendered the twenty-ninth to Ghezzi's uphill birdie putt of 4 feet and the match was tied in a knot at the 205-yard thirtieth, a pond hole, when Byron three-putted.

He won the next with a birdie three but this was the last time he was on top because he visited another trap at the thirty-second, probably the hardest hole on the course, and sprayed out past the cuy to lose to Ghezzi's par four.

After that, it was just a question of which would hold out the stronger against the mounting strain.

Until today, the only tournaments of importance that Ghezzi had won were the Los Angeles Open in 1935 and the North and South Open at Pinehurst, N. C., in 1939. He was a member of the Ryder Cup team that year, and has won $3,100 this year.

Morning Round

Par out	444	453	434—35
Olson out	544	463	433—34
Ghezzi out	433	453	434—33
Par in	453	443	454—36—71
Nelson in	453	433	444—36—70
Ghezzi in	353	454	445—36—71

Afternoon Round

Nelson out	433	557	434—43
Ghezzi out	443	453	444—38
Nelson in	554	383	455—39—72—142
Ghezzi in	443	443	465—36—71—142

Extra Holes
Nelson—43.
Ghezzi—44.
Ghezzi wins, 1 up.

Yanks Take Double-Header From Chisox

YANKS, from Page 14.

for a run-in with Umpire Steve Basil, subsequently receiving a stinging written rebuke from Harridge for his use of "abusive and obscene" language.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b.	5	1	9	0	Kn'cker,2b.	4	1	3	3
Rolfe,3b..	4	1	1	2	Kuhel,1b..	4	0	11	2
Henrich,rf	5	1	3	1	Kreevich,cf	4	0	0	0
DiM'glo,cf	3	3	4	1	Appling,ss.	3	1	2	5
Keller,lf..	4	1	0	0	Wright,rf..	3	0	2	0
Dickey,c..	3	0	2	0	Solters,lf..	3	1	3	0
Rosar,c...	1	1	0	0	K'nedy,3b.	3	0	1	0
Gordon,2b	5	1	5	4	Tresh,c....	3	1	4	0
Rizzuto,ss.	4	2	2	2	Lyons,p....	1	1	1	1
Chandler,p	4	2	0	1	Hallett,p..	2	0	0	2
Totals..	40	13	27	12	Totals..	30	5	27	13

New York	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	—8
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio (2), Keller, Rizzuto, Dicker, Gordon, Lyons. Errors—Rolfe, Rizzuto, Knickerbocker, Kuhel, Kennedy Tresh. Runs batted in—Sturm, Henrich (2), Rosar (2), Gordon, Chandler (2), Knickerbocker. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker. Home run—Henrich. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Sturm. Hallett to Appling to Kuhel. Hallett to Knickerbocker to Kuhel. Gordon to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1; off Hallett, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 1; by Lyons, 1; by Hallet, 2. Hits—Off Lyons, 8 in 3⅓ innings; off Hallett, 5 in 5⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hackett (DiMaggio).. Losing pitcher—Lyons.

Second Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b.	5	1	13	1	Kn'cker,2b	5	0	2	4
Rolfe,3b..	5	3	2	3	Kuhel,1b..	4	0	17	0
Henrich,rf	5	0	5	0	Kreevich,cf	4	1	3	0
DiM'glo,cf	4	1	3	0	Appling,ss.	3	1	0	6
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	5	Wright,rf..	2	0	2	0
Rosar,c...	3	0	1	0	Solters,lf...	4	0	4	1
Keller,lf..	4	0	3	0	K'nedy,3b..	2	0	1	3
Rizzuto,ss.	4	0	1	3	*Hoar.....	1	0	0	0
Ruffing,p..	4	0	1	3	G.Dickey,c.	4	1	4	1
					‡Kolloway.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	6	33	16	Lee,p.....	2	0	0	4
					†Chapman.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	3	33	19

*Batted for Kennedy in 11th.
†Batted for Lee in 11th.
‡Ran for G. Dickey in 11th.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Sturm. Run batted in Henrich. Two-base hits—Sturm, Rolfe. Sacrifices—Appling, Wright. Double plays—Ruffing to Rizzuto to Sturm. Rolfe to Gordon to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Ruffing, 1; by Lee, 2. Umpires—Pigeras, Passarrella, Hubbard and Ormsby.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	72	242	74	96	.397
Heath, Cleveland	78	300	51	111	.370
Travis, Washington	75	302	50	112	.370
Cullenbine, St. Louis	73	235	45	87	.370
DiMaggio, New York	82	330	76	118	.369

NATIONAL LEAUE

Reiser, Brooklyn	87	259	62	92	.355
Mize, St. Louis	61	225	33	78	.347
Brown, St. Louis	80	253	48	82	.324
Cooney, Boston	63	235	25	76	.324
Etten, Philadelphia	74	255	36	82	.322
Slaughter, St. Louis	80	311	51	100	.322

DIED

BARTLETT, CHARLES LAYTON. On Saturday, July 12, 1941, at his residence, 626 I st. nw., CHARLES LAYTON BARTLETT. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAYARD, ORA DEAKINS. On Sunday, July 13, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Underwood, of 3021 Cathedral ave., ORA DEAKINS BAYARD, widow of James Ashton Bayard and sister of Mrs. George P. Becker. Services at her late residence on Monday, July 14, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

BURDETTE, ELMORE W. On Saturday, July 12, 1941, at his home, 1908 35th st. nw., ELMORE W. BURDETTE, beloved husband of Laura Blackman Burdette. Remains resting at the home of his son, Elmore T. Burdette, 3710 Fulton st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURROWS, OTHO M. On Saturday, July 12, 1941, OTHO M. BURROWS, beloved husband of Margaret Dale Burrows, of 4119 Chesapeake st. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Tuesday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CHASE, NATHANIEL BUTTS. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 12, 1941, at his residence, 4707 Connecticut ave. nw., NATHANIEL BUTTS CHASE, loving husband of Addie B. Chase and father of Thomas M. Chase, of Boston, Mass., aged 69 years. Remains resting at 1300 N st. nw. until Tuesday morning. Funeral services strictly private.

CLOWER, GENEVA MAY. On Saturday, July 12, 1941, at her residence, Birch st., Hollywood, Berwyn, Md., GENEVA MAY CLOWER, beloved wife of the late Hugh G. Clower and mother of Mrs. Geneva M. Barbe, Hugh R., Lewis S. and Frank M. Clower. Services at the Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

DIED

COOMBE, WILLIAM A. A special communication of Centennial Lodge, No. 174, A. F. and A. M., is called for Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m., at the Masonic Temple, Upper Marlboro, Md., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, WILLIAM A. COOMBE.
SAMUEL G. TOWNSHEND,
Worshipful Master.

DARBY, ESTELLE ALLNUTT. On Sunday, July 13, 1941, at her home, Dawsonville, Md., ESTELLE ALLNUTT DARBY, beloved wife of Thomas C. Darby. Funeral from her late home on Tuesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

HICKS, CORRINE M. On Friday, July 11, 1941, CORRINE M. HICKS (nee Seabright), beloved wife of Norman Hicks, mother of Mrs. Lena Carter and Ruppert Metzinger and sister of Mrs. Rose Jones and Mrs. Susie Miller; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, July 14, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners intend to make the following named improvements, which are, in their judgment, necessary for public health, safety and comfort. Assessments for one-half of the cost of the same will be made against abutting property as provided in Public Act No. 171, approved August 7, 1894. All persons interested in the proposed work are notified that the Commissioners will give a public hearing at the District Building on Wednesday, July 30, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. in the board room of the said Commissioners, to any and all persons who may desire to object thereto. NORTHWEST SECTION, LAY CEMENT SIDEWALK—On the north side of ALTON PLACE WEST OF 46TH STREET at an estimated cost of $110 abutting lot 10, SQUARE 1560. On the west side of BLAIR ROAD BETWEEN MILMARSON PLACE AND KENNEDY AVENUE at an estimated cost of $1,930 abutting lots 2, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, SQUARE 3383, lots 152, 153, 179 and 180, SQUARE 3384 and PARCELS 114/41 and 114/76. On the south side of BRANDYWINE STREET BETWEEN RIVER ROAD AND 43RD STREET at an estimated cost of $1,040 abutting lots 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, SQUARE 1676 and PARCELS 24/79 and 24/80. On the south side of HAMILTON STREET BETWEEN COLORADO AVENUE AND PINEY BRANCH ROAD at an estimated cost of $190 abutting lots 809 and 810, SQUARE 2714. On the west side of LAUREL STREET BETWEEN ASPEN STREET AND EASTERN AVENUE at an estimated cost of $370 abutting lots 805 and 806, SQUARE 3359. On the north side of O STREET EAST OF 27TH STREET at an estimated cost of $170 abutting lots 806, 824 and 825, SQUARE 1262. On the east side of POTOMAC AVENUE NORTH OF NEWARK STREET at an estimated cost of $145 abutting lots 15, 16 and 17, SQUARE 1454. On the north side of TAYLOR STREET EAST OF 13TH STREET at an estimated cost of $160 abutting PARCEL 84/200. On the south side of UPTON STREET BETWEEN WISCONSIN AVENUE AND 37TH STREET at an estimated cost of $2,000 abutting PARCELS 34/98 and 34/100. On the west side of UTAH AVENUE SOUTH OF 32ND STREET at an estimated cost of $460 abutting lots 75, 76 and 77, SQUARE 2332. On the west side of UTAH AVENUE NORTH OF RITTENHOUSE STREET at an estimated cost of $315 abutting lot 39, SQUARE 2332. On the west side of UTAH AVENUE NORTH OF TENNYSON STREET at an estimated cost of $580 abutting lots 38, 39, 800 and 812, SQUARE 2015. On the south side of VERPLANCK PLACE EAST OF 45TH STREET and on the east side of 45TH STREET SOUTH OF VERPLANCK PLACE at an estimated cost of $400 abutting lots 10, 800 and 801, SQUARE 1595. On the north side of WARREN STREET BETWEEN 45TH STREET AND 46TH STREET at an estimated cost of $810 abutting lots 2, 807, 808, 818, 820, 822, 823, 840 and 842, SQUARE 1593. On the east side of 46TH PLACE BETWEEN TUCKERMAN STREET AND UNDERWOOD STREET at an estimated cost of $168 abutting lots 101 and 102, SQUARE 3344. On the east side of 2ND STREET NORTH OF PEABODY STREET at an estimated cost of $270 abutting lots 30 and 31, SQUARE 3276. On the west side of 2ND STREET SOUTH OF QUACKENBOS STREET at an estimated cost of $180 abutting lot 66, SQUARE 3338. On the east side of 29TH STREET NORTH OF STEPHENSON LANE at an estimated cost of $290 abutting PARCEL 62/80. On the west side of 43RD PLACE SOUTH OF ELLICOTT STREET at an estimated cost of $190 abutting lot 9, SQUARE 1653. NORTHWEST SECTION, PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE—In SQUARE 1469 (48TH-49TH-MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE-YUMA) abutting lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 800 and 801 at an estimated cost of $4,780. In SQUARE 1987 (36TH-NEBRASKA AVENUE-CONNECTICUT AVENUE-NEVADA AVENUE) abutting lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, SQUARE 3383, lots 152, 153, 179 and 180, SQUARE 3384 and PARCELS 114/41 and 114/76. On the south side of BRANDYWINE STREET BETWEEN RIVER ROAD AND 43RD STREET at an estimated cost of $1,040 abutting lots 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, SQUARE 1676 and PARCELS 24/79 and 24/80. On the south side of HAMILTON STREET BETWEEN COLORADO AVENUE AND PINEY BRANCH ROAD at an estimated cost of $190 abutting lots 809 and 810, SQUARE 2714. On the west side of LAUREL STREET BETWEEN ASPEN STREET AND EASTERN AVENUE at an estimated cost of $370 abutting lots 805 and 806, SQUARE 3359. On the north side of O STREET EAST OF 27TH STREET at an estimated cost of $170 abutting lots 806, 824 and 825, SQUARE 1262. On the east side of POTOMAC AVENUE NORTH OF NEWARK STREET at an estimated cost of $145 abutting lots 15, 16 and 17, SQUARE 1454. On the north side of TAYLOR STREET EAST OF 13TH STREET at an estimated cost of $160 abutting PARCEL 84/200. On the south side of UPTON STREET BETWEEN WISCONSIN AVENUE AND 37TH STREET at an estimated cost of $2,000 abutting PARCELS 34/98 and 34/100. On the west side of UTAH AVENUE SOUTH OF 32ND STREET at an estimated cost of $460 abutting lots 75, 76 and 77, SQUARE 2332. On the west side of UTAH AVENUE NORTH OF RITTENHOUSE STREET at an estimated cost of $315 abutting lot 39, SQUARE 2332. On the west side of UTAH AVENUE NORTH OF TENNYSON STREET at an estimated cost of $580 abutting lots 38, 39, 800 and 812, SQUARE 2015. On the south side of VERPLANCK PLACE EAST OF 45TH STREET and on the east side of 45TH STREET SOUTH OF VERPLANCK PLACE at an estimated cost of $400 abutting lots 10, 800 and 801, SQUARE 1595. On the north side of WARREN STREET BETWEEN 45TH STREET AND 46TH STREET at an estimated cost of $810 abutting lots 2, 807, 808, 818, 820, 822, 823, 840 and 842, SQUARE 1593. On the east side of 46TH PLACE BETWEEN TUCKERMAN STREET AND UNDERWOOD STREET at an estimated cost of $168 abutting lots 101 and 102, SQUARE 3344. On the east side of 2ND STREET NORTH OF PEABODY STREET at an estimated cost of $270 abutting lots 30 and 31, SQUARE 3276. On the west side of 2ND STREET SOUTH OF QUACKENBOS STREET at an estimated cost of $180 abutting lot 66, SQUARE 3338. On the east side of 29TH STREET NORTH OF STEPHENSON LANE at an estimated cost of $290 abutting PARCEL 62/80. On the west side of 43RD PLACE SOUTH OF ELLICOTT STREET at an estimated cost of $190 abutting lot 9, SQUARE 1653. NORTHWEST SECTION, PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE—In SQUARE 1469 (48TH-49TH-MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE-YUMA) abutting lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 800 and 801 at an estimated cost of $4,780. In SQUARE 1987 (36TH-NEBRASKA AVENUE-CONNECTICUT AVENUE-NEVADA AVENUE) abutting lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, SQUARE 2354 (ARCADIA PLACE-ABERFOYLE PLACE-WESTERN AVENUE-BARNABY) abutting lots 15, 47, 86, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 802 and 803 at an estimated cost of $1,970. In SQUARE 2739 (46TH-49TH-JUNIPER-SONQUIL) abutting lots 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41 at an estimated cost of $1,425. NORTHEAST SECTION, LAY CEMENT SIDEWALK—On the east side of MINNESOTA AVENUE NORTH OF EAST CAPITOL STREET CIRCLE at an estimated cost of $300 abutting lots 26, 27 and 800, SQUARE WEST 5048 and PARCEL 166/63. On the north side of WEBSTER STREET BETWEEN 16TH AND 17TH STREETS at an estimated cost of $1,010 abutting PARCEL 147/147. On the east side of 16TH STREET BETWEEN B AND NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE and on the south side of NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE BETWEEN 16TH AND C STREETS at an estimated cost of $1,080 abutting lots 5, 6, 7, 15, 54 and 55, SQUARE 1082. On the west side of 18TH STREET BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND SOUTH DAKOTA AVENUE at an estimated cost of $680 abutting PARCELS 146/54, 157/76 and 157/98. On the west side of 20TH STREET NORTH OF D STREET at an estimated cost of $235 abutting lot 802, SQUARE 4549. NORTHEAST SECTION, PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE—In SQUARE 750 (2ND-3RD-EYE-PARKER) abutting lots 27, 40, 41, 42, 43, 134, 138, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 151, 804 and 806 at an estimated cost of $1,160. In SQUARE 3500 (GIRARD-MICHIGAN AVENUE-FRANKLIN-NORTH CAPITOL) abutting lots 84, 89, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130 and 131 at an estimated cost of $3,300. In SQUARE 3976 (WEBSTER-ALLISON-SARGENT ROAD-SOUTH DAKOTA AVENUE) abutting lots 22, 55, 56, 57 and 805 at an estimated cost of $820. In SQUARE 3978 (ALLISON-BUCHANAN-SARGENT ROAD-SOUTH DAKOTA AVENUE) abutting lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at an estimated cost of $1,000. In SQUARE EAST 4353 (DOUGLAS-SOUTH DAKOTA AVENUE-31ST-31ST PLACE) abutting lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 at an estimated cost of $2,030. SOUTHEAST SECTION, LAY CEMENT SIDEWALK—On the east side of ALABAMA AVENUE BETWEEN QUE AND R STREETS at an estimated cost of $1,070 abutting lots 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71 and 72, SQUARE 5518. On the south side of CARPENTER STREET BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND HIGHWOOD DRIVE at an estimated cost of $810 abutting lots 35, 83, 84, 85, 97, 98 and 99, SQUARE 5538. On the south side of CARPENTER STREET EAST OF HIGHWOOD DRIVE and on the north side of HIGHWOOD DRIVE EAST OF CARPENTER STREET at an estimated cost of $1,350 abutting lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, SQUARE 5537. On the south side of CARPENTER STREET BETWEEN HIGHWOOD DRIVE AND HIGHWOOD DRIVE and on the north side of HIGHWOOD DRIVE WEST OF CARPENTER STREET at an estimated cost of $2,510 abutting lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 800, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812 and 813, SQUARE 5537. On the north side of CARPENTER STREET BETWEEN 35TH STREET AND HIGHWOOD DRIVE at an estimated cost of $880 abutting lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, SQUARE 5536. On the north side of CARPENTER STREET, BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND 35TH STREET at an estimated cost of $470 abutting PARCELS 206/77, 206/90 and 206/91. On the north side of CARPENTER STREET, EAST OF HIGHWOOD DRIVE at an estimated cost of $260 abutting lots 3 and 4, SQUARE 5534. On the south side of HOWARD ROAD, WEST OF FORT STERLING AVENUE at an estimated cost of $155 abutting lots 73, 74, 75, 76 and 77, SQUARE 5861. On both sides of MELLON STREET WEST OF 5TH STREET at an estimated cost of $610 abutting lots 33 and 34, SQUARE 5994 and lots 1 and 2, SQUARE 5997. On the east side of MINNESOTA AVENUE, BETWEEN 28TH STREET AND ANACOSTIA ROAD at an estimated cost of $260 abutting lots 9, 10 and 11, SQUARE 5506. On the east side of MINNESOTA AVENUE BETWEEN MELLON PLACE AND 30TH STREET at an estimated cost of $280 abutting PARCEL 211/41. On the east side of MINNESOTA AVENUE BETWEEN M PLACE AND ALLEY NORTH OF LYNDALE PLACE at an estimated cost of $460 abutting lots 41, 42 and 74, SQUARE 5500. On the south side of NEWCOMB STREET WEST OF PORTLAND STREET at an estimated cost of $630, abutting lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 27, SQUARE 5985. On the south side of O STREET BETWEEN 29TH AND 30TH STREETS at an estimated cost of $175 abutting lots 19, 20 and 817, SQUARE 5547. On the north side of PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE WEST OF 38TH STREET at an estimated cost of $830 abutting lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 18, SQUARE 5528. On the north side of PORTLAND STREET WEST OF NICHOLS AVENUE at an estimated cost of $160, abutting lot 40, SQUARE 5984. On the north side of S STREET EAST OF 16TH STREET at an estimated cost of $235 abutting lot 149, SQUARE 5608. On the west side of 14TH STREET BETWEEN C AND E STREETS at an estimated cost of $975 abutting lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17, 18 and 801, SQUARE SOUTH 1039 and lots 801, 814 and 815, SQUARE 1042. On both sides of 29TH STREET BETWEEN N AND P STREETS at an estimated cost of $395 abutting lot 15, SQUARE 5547 and lot 44, SQUARE 5549. On the west side of 36TH STREET BETWEEN ALABAMA AVENUE AND U STREET at an estimated cost of $145 abutting lots 27 and 807, SQUARE 5669. SOUTHEAST SECTION, PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE—In SQUARE 5602 (13TH-14TH-GOOD HOPE ROAD-T) abutting lots 4, 8, 28, 29, 30, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 803, 804, 805, 807 and 808 at an estimated cost of $1,260. In SQUARE 2659 (W STREET-W PLACE-31ST PLACE-32ND STREET) abutting lots 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 63 at an estimated cost of $960. In SQUARE 5677 (32ND-33RD-BANGOR-ALABAMA AVENUE) abutting lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 800, 802, 803 and 804 at an estimated cost of $2,720. In SQUARE 5693 (OAKWOOD - NEWCOMB - 8TH - PORTLAND) abutting lots 9, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49 and

P—Jy11,14,16,18,21 Trustees.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 701 HIGHLAND AVE. N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6783, folio 517, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit:

Part of the tract of land known as "Girl's Portion," described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning for the same at the Northeast corner of the tract conveyed to Theodore A. Lay by George W. Cissel in Deed recorded in Liber 1168 folio 327 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia; thence Northwesterly along the Northerly line of the tract so conveyed, 256.58 feet to a gas pipe, this being the point of beginning and the Northeast corner of the property hereby described; thence South 29 degrees 13 minutes West, 195.85 feet to the Northerly line of Highland Avenue, as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1932 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; thence along said Northerly line of said Avenue, North 63 degrees 40 minutes 45 seconds West, 136.02 feet to the Easterly line of the land conveyed to Augustus S. Lay by deeds recorded in Liber 3555 folio 307 and Liber 3602 folio 375 respectively, of the Land Records of the District of Columbia; thence along said Augustus S. Lay's Easterly line, North 25 degrees 38 minutes East, 200.41 feet; and thence Southeasterly 180.40 feet to the point of beginning. NOTE. At the date hereof the above described land is designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as Parcel 103/179, subject to covenants of record. Subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to all taxes and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. CHARLES A. JONES.
PAUL J. FRIZZELL.

P—July11,14,16,18,21,23 Trustees.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AUTO LICENSE TAG—Iowa, 1604. Reward. GLebe 1326.

BELGIAN shepherd, black-brindle, vic. Conn. 4700 block. "Cap." Rwd. EM. 6940.

IRISH SETTER—Male; pet; "Rusty." 5303 Reno rd.; generous reward. EM. 1538.

LADY'S white gold square Hamilton wrist watch. Reward. WI. 2342.

LOST—Cross; black onyx, gold tipped, one tip missing; Wednesday morning; family heirloom. Reward. HO. 2940.

MAN'S wallet, Meridian Pk.concert Fri. eve., rew. Harrison, 2617 14th nw. AD. 5180.

MAN'S wallet, left in phone booth at Jimmie's, 9th and H st. ne. Train tickets for B. & O. and Penn. R. R., money, identification, etc. Reward. AT. 2118-W.

WHITE PURSE—Nr. 3700 Conn. ave.; liberal reward. WOodley 7849.

$40 REWARD—Boston bull, male; brindle, white; "Manny." GE. 9114.

$100 REWARD

Lost Friday between Mayflower Hotel and airport, pair diamond and sapphire earrings, bowknot design. Return lost and found department, Mayflower Hotel.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1306 Columbia rd. AD. 6388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

LADIES—DO YOU KNIT? Earn money in spare time, learn to teach your friends and neighbors. Free training. RA. 8689 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. or Box 856, Washington Post.

PARTIES wanted as manager, also secretary, for internationally known celebrity-lecturer, booked solid to tour U. S. and Canada. Splendid offer to right parties. Write for interview stating phone number. Box 861, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL nurse; hospital training. 1434 R st. nw., Apt. 1. MI 0972.

Official Notices

$0 of an estimated cost of $3,300. MELVIN C. HAZEN, C. W. KUTZ, J. RUSSELL YOUNG, COMMISSIONERS, D. C.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, July 10, 1941. Ordered: That Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (a), Northwest Section, of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same is hereby, amended, as follows: MONROE STREET: Under the paragraph dealing with Monroe Street add the following: "From 11th Street west to the first alley on both sides, no parking at any time." M. C. HAZEN, J. R. YOUNG, Commissioners, D. C.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1432 D STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7570, folio 411, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 100 in Square 1053 as designated for purposes of assessment and taxation; otherwise known as lot 100 in Benjamin H. Gruver's subdivision of part of lot 15 as recorded on page 11, plat 74, in the Office of the Surveyor in and for the District of Columbia. Subject to any liens and or judgments.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,875.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HENRY STEARMAN,
WILLIAM SHOFNOS,
Trustees.

P—Jy11,14,16,18,21

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 701 HIGHLAND AVE. N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6783, folio 517, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit:

Part of the tract of land known as "Girl's Portion," described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning for the same at the Northeast corner of the tract conveyed to Theodore A. Lay by George W. Cissel in Deed recorded in Liber 1168 folio 327 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia; thence Northwesterly along the Northerly line of the tract so conveyed, 256.58 feet to a gas pipe, this being the point of beginning and the Northeast corner of the property hereby described; thence South 29 degrees 13 minutes West, 195.85 feet to the Northerly line of Highland Avenue, as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1932 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; thence along said Northerly line of said Avenue, North 63 degrees 40 minutes 45 seconds West, 136.02 feet to the Easterly line of the land conveyed to Augustus S. Lay by deeds recorded in Liber 3555 folio 307 and Liber 3602 folio 375 respectively, of the Land Records of the District of Columbia; thence along said Augustus S. Lay's Easterly line, North 25 degrees 38 minutes East, 200.41 feet; and thence Southeasterly 180.40 feet to the point of beginning. NOTE. At the date hereof the above described land is designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as Parcel 103/179, subject to covenants of record. Subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to all taxes and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. CHARLES A. JONES.
PAUL J. FRIZZELL.

P—July11,14,16,18,21,23 Trustees.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING Lincoln, Nebr., Tuesday or Wednesday; can take 2 passengers. Call GLeb 1694.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exclusive salon wants all-around experienced operator specializing in manicuring. DU. 9700.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2339.

FOUNTAIN girls and waitresses. Experience necessary. 609 14th nw. Velatis Grill.

MASSEUSE, experienced, or will teach inexperienced. 1424 H st. nw., Apt. 1.

OPENING IN Washington and Baltimore; alert, educated woman, over 25, to assist local director of childcraft work; interesting, well paid, unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 867, Post, giving age, experience and phone.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TEACHERS wanted. Washington Schools Association, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

UNUSUAL opportunity of permanent nature offered to women 30 to 45; qualifications are neatness, intelligence, initiative and refs. RE. 0795.

WAITRESSES—Apply from 9 to 11 a. m. Perry's Restaurant, 637 Penna. ave. se.

WOMAN—Able to work 3 hours day or eve. Apparel exp. not nec.; good pay. 1427 Eye nw. RM. 205.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED
5915 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS; permanent job for right party. Apply ready for work. Carl's Restaurant, Gaithersburg, Md. Gaithersburg 26.

WAITRESS—WHITE
NICHOLS CAFE, 614 17TH ST. N.W.

SECRETARIES WANTED
ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER
Real estate business office in Bethesda. State age, experience and salary expected. Write Box M-562, Washington Post.

WOOL PRESSERS
Experienced
Apply
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOSTESS
In private school. To be on duty part time during summer in return for living accommodations. Give references and experience. Box M-567, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Northeast real estate firm has permanent position open for stenographer. Reply in own handwriting stating full particulars and salary expected. Box 868, Washington Post.

DEMONSTRATOR
Young lady, high school grad., under 23, as public interviewer and demonstrator. Previous experience helpful, but not essential. Permanent position to applicant willing to work hard for better than average pay. Interviews granted between 4 and 6 p. m. ONLY. Miss Dunoff, 312 Victor Building.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Help Women—Household 11A

COOK, g. h. w., experienced, live in or stay some nights; health card and reference required; $10 wk. EM. 3436.

HOUSEKEEPER
Middle-aged, settled white woman, for employed couple and 2 children; live in; health card. MI. 5744.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic familiar with all makes; good salary to start. Apply Mr. Snyder, Ed G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. se.

BARBER—$25 salary, comm. 8023 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. No D. C. lic. req.

BARBER—To manage or rent fully furn. 2-chair shop; nr. Navy Yard. LI. 7897.

BARBER—Steady, $28 guarantee and commissions; 50c shop. 113 R. I. ave. nw.

BARBER—$25 guar., comm.; make $35; short hrs.; no Sun. 50c shop. 1703 R nw.

BARBER, first class; $25 guar. and comm.; good job. 2106 14th st. nw.

BARBER, white; $25 guar., $35 comm.; steady. Rubin's Barber Shop, 1114 H ne.

BARBER wanted, first-class, ready for job; must not drink. 311 14 th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. Guarantee $25, can make $35 to $45 per week. Air-conditioned shop. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Sober and steady worker, $25 guarantee and commission. 623 Penn. ave. nw.

BARBERS—First class; steady; $24 guar.; good for $30; also part time. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER, white; $26 guar., $35 comm.; steady. Rubin's Barber Shop, 1114 H ne.

BARBER, steady; $26 guar.; good for $35 wkly; hours, 8 to 6. 3921 Windom pl. nw. Modern Barber Shop.

BARBERS taking test 15th apply here. 4409 Bowen rd. se. Good job, good prices, good wages.

BARBER—Steady position, good guarantee. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BUTCHER, young, experienced, for high-grade market. 3423 Connecticut ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED porter for barber shop. 606 F st. nw.

FARMER wanted for small Southern Md. tobacco farm. Good house and fair wages. Permanent job to right man; references required. Box 863, Washington Post.

GROCERY clerks, meat cutters, delivery boys, store help all kinds. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

MAIL and stock room clerk in branch office of large insurance company; age 17 to 19; Gentile; high school training; good salary; opportunity to learn business and advance. Reply Box 865, Wash. Post.

MAN WANTED Collecting Dept. and demonstrating beautiful Bible. Exp. unnecessary. Permanent. Call mornings all week. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw.

MAN with some experience, for photo laboratory. Car preferred. Small salary to start. REMBRANDT STUDIO, 706 13th st. nw.

MEN over 18 years old can earn from $5-$10 per day. Circulation work. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 1406 New York ave. nw.

PORTER, barber shop experience; can make $18 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT, high class, requires white countermen, colored waiters. Apply afternoon or nights. 418 12th st. nw.

SILK FINISHER—Only experienced need apply. Highest pay. See Mr. Money, Aristo Cleaners, 1226 S. Capitol St.

STENOGRAPHERS and good typists, bookkeepers and clerks; very good salaries; $20-$35 week up, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WANTED—Experienced counterman; light work; good pay. 1410 Irving st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 18 years, with car for part-time work in Arl. County, 3 a. m. to 6 a. m. See Mr. Laflin, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., at 1223 N. Glebe rd., Arl. Va.

YOUNG MEN for established ice cream route. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 M st. ne., between 9 and 11 a. m.

3 COUNTERMEN—Exper. fast workers. Apply Crescent Cafe, 723 14th st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
$12 per day. Nebraska and Utah aves. nw. 900 block Howard rd. se. EM. 9065.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Too bad you caught only one, dear. Better luck next time!"

Help—Men 12

MAN—EXPERT
Repair Tennis Court
DEcatur 0716 MR. WAKUKAWA
Between 9 and 12 A.M.

JANITOR—HOUSEMAN
In private school. Good wages for competent man. Give references. Box M-568, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

Salesmen—Experienced
appliance salesmen. Good proposition for experienced men. Mr. Williams, 2212 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ROOFING AND SIDING MECHANICS
APPLY ALL DAY SUNDAY, 616 G ST. S.E.

BRICKLAYERS
$1.50 Per Hour
LONG JOB
Apply Homer Allen, Ager Rd., Chillum, Md.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

WOOL PRESSERS
Experienced
Apply
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

Curb Service Attendants
18 TO 30
EXCELLENT EARNINGS.
APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

PART TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE

Two men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m. four evenings per week—must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature—our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details, Box 826, Washington Post.

BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTOR OPPORTUNITY

Metropolitan area of Washington, available for distribution of well-known quality beverages. Must be able to supply 8 to 10 trucks and driver-salesmen. Sale assistance and merchandising cooperation guaranteed.

Reply in Confidence,
Box M-567, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Real estate business; office in Bethesda. State age, experience and salary expected. Write Box M-563, The Washington Post.

Boys—Men
Permanent Positions
Autos, Bicycles
Maximum Wages
Vacation With Pay
Age 16 Years and Over
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED truck driver at once. Come ready to work. 3202 Georgia ave. nw.

COLORED MEN
For the Wash Room
Apply
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

COLORED PRESSERS, WASHERS, SPOTTERS AND SILK FINISHERS FOR OPENING OF NEW DRY-CLEANING PLANT. GOOD STEADY JOBS FOR RIGHT PEOPLE. KENT STORES, 1016 9TH ST. N.W. CALL AT ONCE FOR INTERVIEW.

Help—Men-Women 13

RESTAURANT HELP
Wash. Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. and cooking. Experienced on pastry. References. No Sun. CO. 3862.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. Ref. MI. 3466.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$45 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; gas, elec. refrig. free. 606 Mass. ave. nw.

$45 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2d fl. Apply store. 1106 9th nw. NA. 1290, Ext. 1.

$45.
1756 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchenette and bath. $36.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. No. 2. 1756 Columbia Rd. N.W.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3460.

4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; wood-burning fireplace..... $60
Refrigeration on house current. Conveniently located downtown transportation; will be redecorated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—FLAGLER PL. NW. 2122—3 rms., kit., bath; and utilities. NOrth 9418.

Offices—Rent 50

FOUR large office rooms; $18 and $18 each. See Dr. Vaughan, 404 7th st. nw.

OFFICE in suite in Investment Bldg. with use of large reception office, will rent to attorney or commercial representative. Box 836, Washington Post.

MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
CORNER OF VERMONT AVE. AND L ST. N.W. MOST ATTRACTIVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE SUITES FOR ETHICAL PHYSICIANS OR DENTISTS. YEARLY LEASES.
E. GUDNOT SMITH, INC.
DI. 9067. 909 15th St. N.W.

Houses—Furnished 54

AN unusual home for refined adult family; easily furnished; walk. dist. Govt. bldg.; very reas. Phone LI. 7483.

ATTRACTIVELY and completely furnished, cool 7-room house, near Wardman Park Hotel; oil heat; garage; reas. CO. 6180.

CHEVY CHASE—Cool 6-room... 1½ bath home. H.-w. h. Completely equipped. Very large wooded lot (about 10 trees); $100; references. NA. 6400, Br. 5994.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached 8-room house in fine residential section; 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory, fireplace, piano; oil heat, elec. refrig.; lavatory, laundry tubs, elec. washer, maid's rm. in basement; built-in garage; completely furnished except linens; convenient to buses, schools, stores and cathedral; $135 monthly. EM. 3336.

FOR LEASE—Large suburban home, 303 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.; rental, $163; fully furnished. For appointment to inspect, WI. 1835, ask for Mrs. Schlosser.

GEORGETOWN—Immed. to Sept. 15, det. 7 rms., 2 baths, large liv. rm., garden; garage. Day, DI. 2270, Br. 328; Watkins.

ROCKVILLE—Beautiful 10-room home, 2 baths; completely furnished, spacious, cool, newly decorated; all modern conveniences; lovely grounds, garden; awnings, screens; oil heat; $125 month. Owner transferred. Phone Rockville 231.

SILVER SPRING—Mod. stone-brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room, garage; 'til Sept. 15. SH. 3918-J or ME. 1470.

9TH ST. NW. 5613—Row, 6 rms., 2 rear paths; 3 bedrms., oil ht., refrig.; reduc.; $87.50. Washington Realty Co. GE. 6300

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., den, bath; new condition; oil heat; $95 mo.; or better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values; save 35%; good for income investment or homes. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, 114 Linden Lane—Stone house, practically new, 7 rooms, bath, maid's rm., play rm.; oil heat; garage; garden; $100 month. EM. 6821.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 10-room residence on a knoll overlooking surrounding country; electricity, bath, oil burner; $90. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye. NA. 7863.

SILVER SPRING—6 rms., bath; 3 bed rms.; "1 on 1st fl."; 3 blks. Ga. ave. shops; less than 5 yrs. but in exl cond.; must be seen to appreciate; price $7,450; reas. terms; FHA fin. 8204 Cedar st. Owner. SL. 0893.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Det., 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, $100. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

SHEPHERD PARK
Near Walter Reed
Attractive 6-room house (unusually pleasant rooms); 1st floor lavatory, maid's room in basement. Large shaded lot, quiet neighborhood. $110 mo. Call HO. 4233, 10 to 4; other times, GE. 7204.

COLORED, 514 K st. se.—6 rooms, bath; elec.; yard; $35. DONOHOE & SON, 314 Penna. ave. se.

Vacation Places 60

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—New, modern 4-6-7 rm. apts.; heat, hot and cold water supplied; yearly lease. 21 Mount ave.

MEDFORD LAKES, N. J.
A FEW CABINS RANGING FROM $200 TO $500 STILL AVAILABLE
18 MILES FROM PHILA., ROUTE 40
LEON E. TODD, INC.
3623 WESTFIELD AVE. CAMDEN 8400
LAKES OFFICE OPEN DAILY & W'KEND.

—NEW YORK

ADIRONDACKS, Seventh Lake; beautiful, large, modern cottage; $400 season. Ralph Krohn, Utica, N. Y.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH PARK—Bay front cottage, elec. runn'g water, compl. furn., screened. Will rent weekly, monthly. WI. 6287.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—Cottage, 209 Nottingham; 6 rms., bath, maid's rm.; fireplace; $100 mo. RA. 0850 after 5 p. m.

Wanted to Rent 62

OFFICE SPACE
BY NATIONAL FIRM
3, 4 or 5 rooms in desirable building; air-conditioned preferred. Phone RE. 0710.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured On
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS,
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1319 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 4-FAMILY APT. BLDGS., near 14th and Md. ave. ne.; $12,500. C. J. JONES, 933 Union Trust Bldg. WO. 9309.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
$21,900—6 modern brick houses located in good Northeast section. 4 large rooms. Arcola heating plants. Complete baths in each. Rented to white for $2,733 per year. For further information call Mr. LaVine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6730

TOURIST HOME
Route 1, 5 miles south of Alexandria. Beautiful stone building, thoroughly modern. On grounds 185x950. This place is thoroughly modern; an ideal location. Price $12,000. Very liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Sale Houses 66

BUY DETACHED homes, Md., Va., Chevy Chase, D. C.; built at depression values; save 35%. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. District 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached 8-room brick; 2 baths; oil heat; large wooded lot. Priced far below original cost. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

A SMALL ESTATE
Here's an exceptional opportunity to own a country home in nearby Md. This 4-bedroom residence (in new-house condition) is situated on a rolling, wooded tract, comprising 1 acre and commanding a good view. Lovely trees, shrubbery and flowers. The house contains a large living room, dining room, library, sun porch, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. 2 bedrooms on third floor. Oil heat.
Only $12,500 for immediate sale.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1970

IF YOU own your lot outright we will design and build a home for you and arrange financing. Phone NORTH HILLS CO., SH. 7563 till 9 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—6 rms., recreation rm., 1½ baths, large lot; nr. bus, car; will sacrifice. Mich. 3305.

NR. 14TH AND FAIRMONT—Partly furn. 11-room house; full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water, full-length screens; $11,-950. Cash, $2,000; balance, easy terms. Owner, CO. 4344.

SELECT S.W. OFFERINGS—Right price, terms. Nr. 9th & P., 8 r. & b., h.-w. h., $7,500. Nr. 6th & M., 6 r. & b., rented $360 yr., $3,400. Nr. 11th & R., 7 r. & b., s. m. i., $6,350. Nr. 10th & Va. Ave., 9 r., 2 b., $4,950. EIG LENT. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SILVER SPRING—Attr. 8-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Attic, basement, det. garage; close to trans. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, RA. 0110.

TAKOMA PARK—3-bedroom homes, only $5,990. New Cape Cod type with full basement; lots of storage room in attic, oil burner, hot-water heat and garage. $600 cash, $61 per month, includes taxes and insurance.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Brookland, 921 Perry place ne. Nearly new 6 rms., 2 tile baths, auto. ht., Venetian blinds, nr. bus, shop. center, parochial, public schools. MI. 4285.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN
Large Colonial, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8633 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$8,450—SEMI-DETACHED FOUR-BEDROOM brick in Brightwood, D. C., near schools, stores and transportation. Good condition, thoroughly modern, front porch, hot-water heat with oil burner, built-in garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS
ROSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
$7,450 Buys this attractive corner bungalow, 6 charming rooms, tile bath, cozy fireplace, Frigid., gar.; spacious grounds, etc.; reconditioned; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Two blocks off Ga. ave. 5-room and bath bungalow; oil h.-w. h. Large lot; garden space. $5,800; $500 cash, $50 month.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8633 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL
Almost new, this spacious 4 bedrooms home, close to St. Anne's Parochial and all public schools is an exceptional value. Includes charming library with tile lavatory, spacious living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, finished recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Owner leaving city reason for selling. This price is right.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411

Home and Garden—$7,950
3 bedrms.; brick; lot, 50x220 ft.; trees; 4 blks. to Ga. ave.; close to schools and stores; $750 cash. O. GUY RUSSELL, 7904 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760.

$5,950 8th st. nw., near Gallatin. Colonial brick, 5 rooms, bath, 3 porches (1 inclosed), etc.; completely reconditioned; conveniently situated; terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

OPPORTUNITY
$11,850.
Lovely detached stone and brick home of English design, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat; 20 minutes from downtown; in a highly restricted location. This smart new home is the outstanding new house value in Washington today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. District 1411

NEWLY RENOVATED
$6,950—Just off 14th and Monroe sts. nw. Attractive Colonial brick; lot 20x123; 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat, screens and weatherstripped; 2-car garage; attractive terms arranged.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms; oil heat, 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner sacrificing. $6,950; terms. DE. 1162.

COLORED
737 Euclid st. nw.—4 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Deep yard to alley. Will be newly reconditioned; $4,950; $750 cash required. Mrs. Trescott, Dis. 7739-WO. 7176

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

D. C. ONLY. Cash! 6 to 9 rooms; priced reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. Adams 4786.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with us for sale. We are one of the largest and oldest in the city; courteous salesmen and prompt service.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. Nat. 8137.

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200, GE. 0518 eve.

Sale Lots 69

LARGE shady lots desirably located 2 blocks from Georgia ave. extended, about 3 blocks from Wheaton, Md. Convenient to stores, churches, transportation, elec., hard-surface street. At the special low price of $450 for inside lots and $550 for corner lots. On especially low terms. Financing arranged for building. SH. 3429 Sunday or ME. 3650 weekdays.

TWO beautiful lots; large oak trees; 2 blocks west of Mass. ave. extended. Each 65x175. Will sell or trade for equity. WIs. 1094.

300 LOTS, ¾ acre each. Restricted white; ball park, picnic and playgrounds on property. $300 up. Small down payment, $10 mo. Builders!! I'll make you an unusual proposition you won't turn down. Plenty of property available. E. F. Beach, Real Estate, SPruce 0440.

SILVER SPRING
CARROLL KNOLL, 2½ miles from District line. Very desirable lots, $450 to $850. WM. F. CARLIN, 8115 GEORGIA AVE

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Will sell, $4,200; $700 cash, bal., $37.50 mo.; 6 rms.; house by owner. OX. 1639.

ARLINGTON, 511 N Jackson st.—5-room frame bungalow, $6,000. CH. 5450.

BERWYN, MD.—2-apt. dwelling; A. M. C. Revenue of 1 apt.; will practically carry property; on State rd.; near transp.; large grounds. $4,500. Low cash. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

BETHESDA, MD., 4821 Leland—Express bus. Dutch Colonial brick; 6 rms., oil burner; redecorated; space for additional rm., $7,950; $700 down or $7,300 cash. WIs. 1794.

CHERRYDALE—Frame bungalow, 4 rms. and bath; water, sewer, gas, electricity; $2,625; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 412 Cummings lane—7-room house, 1½ baths, screened porches; h.-w.h.; fruit and nut trees on ¼-acre lot. Ideal for children. WI. 4799.

NEAR the Penn Daw Hotel, off Richmond hwy.—6-rm., bath bungalow; a. m. i.; oil heat; large yard; $5,250. Terms. COl. 2025, Ext. 124, after 5.

Three Good Buys—Arlington, Virginia

Virginia Highlands
6 room brick, 1½ baths, house about 2 years old. Oil heat. On 10c bus line, convenient to new airport and new government buildings..... $8,250

Tara Section
6 room brick, 1½ baths; very high class wooded section, ½ block to bus. Oil heat..... $8,950

Clarendon
7 room frame (shingle); not a new house but modern and very comfortable. Close-in location; 1 block 10c bus; oil heat. Very large well shrubbed lot..... $7,500

L. G. Richardson
2411 Wilson Blvd. SH. 8881

Suburban for Sale 70

NEAR GLENMONT—5 acres, 6-room house, frontline on Ga. ave.; plenty shade; $3,750; suitable for nursery, poultry or dog kennel; $1,000 cash. JOHN BURDETT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

NEW, 6 rooms, large closets, porch, fireplace, basement, attic. CH. 8877.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,350; easy terms. JA. 1865

NEARBY MD.—4 rooms, bath with shower; auto. h. water, hardwood firs.; wooded lot; $2,850; $175 down. Owner, HI. 0389.

$3,190—2¾ ACRES WITH 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, 15 miles from Washington. The house is well built and has fireplace, elect. bath, Venetian blinds, screens, storm windows, insulation and range and refrigerator. The land is well suited for flowers and garden. Terms, $300 down, bal. $35 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 3012. Closed Sundays.

$300 DOWN
Hyattsville, Md.—Columbia ave. 3 rms., 2 b., oil heat. Sacrifice. Owner, WA. 0939.

FAIRFAX—$2,650
A new 4-room bungalow, 2 acres. Payments as low as $23 a month.
VIENNA—$10,000
25 acres with fine old 10-room home, 3 baths. Make your own terms.
C. B. YEATMAN—CH. 3777

SACRIFICE
A large, comfortable brick home on about ¼-acre corner lot, with view of the river and only 10 minutes from the White House, in heart of AURORA HILLS, VA.; very large rooms downstairs and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; owner will sell for $13,500 which is less than the mortgages. Splendid buy for home or investment. Phone Jackson 1710 or 1711.

Security and Happiness
All this and more attainable by the purchase of a 12-room frame house arranged for 2 families; 6 rooms and bath on first floor; 4 rms. and bath in basement; 2 rms. on second floor and inclosed sleeping porch. Hot air furnace, garage, shrubbery and flowers. On large lot on Georgia ave. extended. Approximately 6 miles from District line. Convenient to school and stores. To move at once, priced at only $6,500; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. For information Sunday, call SH. 3429, or weekdays MEt. 3650.

SILVER SPRING
507 Greenbriar drive (near Dale drive). 6-room reconditioned home, oil heat, beautiful lot; plenty fruit trees and shrubs.
OPEN DAILY 4:30 TILL 9 P. M.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Here is a lovely brick home built 3½ years ago. Owner transferred. Large living room with fireplace, screen porch, full sized dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and extra porch, master bedroom with private bath, 2 large bedrooms with another bath, large attic. House thoroughly insulated, slate roof, finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Loads of shrubs and flowers; extra wide lot; exclusive neighborhood; close to 2 bus lines, stores, schools and churches.
The owner has spent considerable money in additional improvements including venetian blinds throughout. Price, $11,500 for quick sale. House worth a great deal more. Inspect by appointment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

BARGAIN—53 acres, $1,200. Beautiful wooded tract with wide road frontage, 16 mi. D. C. THE MARY REALTY, Waldorf, Md.

80. OF MANOR CLUB—10 acres at $290 an acre; 30 acres at $260 an acre; 138 acres at $175 an acre. SH. 7162.

$50 DOWN—9½ acres, high and wooded; 20 minutes from D. C. line. Price, $550. LI. 3441.

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

3 TO 10 ACRES nearby Md. Must be reasonable. M-566, Washington Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

UPPER Montgomery County farms and country homes. SIDNEY THOMPSON, broker, Poolesville 2251.

$7,500—Modern 6-rm. country home, 33 acres, plenty fruit, tennis courts, 2 springs, stream; 8 a. wooded. Poultry or hog farm, ideal for horses. 13 miles D. C. Plenty other farms. John Burdett, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

—NEW JERSEY—

COUNTRY HOME, fruit farm, 113 acres, 25 miles south of Phila.; 10-room stone house; hardwood floors, large living rm., fireplace, sleeping porch, modern conveniences; tenant house, barn, several outbuildings; $11,500. Federal Land Bank of Springfield. A. Hulse Mooney, district office, Somerville, N. J.

—VIRGINIA—

FOR SALE—High-grade 530-acre stock farm near Roanoke, Va., and Blue Ridge Mountains; modern buildings, beautiful scenic location, wonderful climate; its quiet, restful beauty is very appealing. Cassell-Ingram Co., Inc., agents, Roanoke, Va.

37 ACRES close to hard road 33 miles from Wash. 20 acres cleared, balance timber. Cheap at $1,600 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone 38 Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

100 acres of nice rolling land; 6-room house, mountain view, ¼ mile from house to fishing and boating stream. Price, $4,500.

5-room house, electricity installed, shade. 21 miles Washington. Price, $1,250.

Many other farm bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

4-ACRE FARM, $7,350
5-room bungalow. Just the place for a honeymoon couple to make a good living or for investment. Chicken house, stable. Grape arbor, large apple trees, flowers, rich farm land. Adjoining subdivision, 11 miles Wash. 1 blk. from Richmond hwy. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 N. Albermarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1633.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

SALE OR RENT—Fairhaven Cliffs Bay cottage; commuting dist.; conv.; reas. MI. 4628.

Business Opportunities 77

A BANG—Good bargain in a boarding house can be had by calling on "The Broker of Action." JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vt. nw. RE. 8345.

A BARGAIN WANTED, rooming or boarding house at once. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale; good business; nicely equipped. 1017 E st. se. LI. 10070.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped. Excellent loc. Owner ill. Must sacrifice. RE. 1641.

CATERING BUSINESS—Kosher, in Phila. with hotel affiliations, estab. over 30 yrs. Grosses over $50,000. Sac., acct. ill. No agents. No triflers. Write Box M-556, Wash. Post.

DEFENSE WORK. PLANT AVAILABLE—Large bookbinding plant, Eastern seaboard city, available for war work; willing to lease or will operate and finance war orders on a commission or partnership basis. Write Box M-559, Wash. Post.

FOR SALE, reducing studio with complete gym; elec. and vapor cabinet; private massage and dressing rms. Now showing good profit. Located in center of downtown Baltimore. Box M-560, Washington Post.

GROCERY—All cash business; a real bargain. Owner inducted; will sacrifice. See this today! 1500 N. Capitol st.

GROCERY, D. C. S., must be sold at once for best cash offer. Also living quarters, 328 E st. se.

MIMEOGRAPH, multigraph business. Ideal location; sacrifice on account illness. CHes. 7231.

PARTNER wanted as manager, also secretary, for internationally known celebrity-lecturer; booked solid to tour U. S. and Canada. Splendid offer to right parties. Write for interview, stating phone number. Box 862, Washington Post.

PASTRY—Confectionary, delicatessen, soda fountain; upper 14th st.; rent, $65 per mo., including heat and hot water; sold mine for right party.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

ROOM. HOUSE—Dupont Circle, 12 rms., 3 baths, rent, $100. Ins. $300, $200, terms. R. M. Dedhase, 1123 14th nw. NA. 8499.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
If your rooming or boarding house is for sale, please call R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 8320.

Restaurant—Silver Spring
Seating capacity 140; all new first-class equipment; fine location; 10-year lease at $100 per month. A bargain at $6,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8633 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

"The Timid Soul"

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

LIST your business with us for sale. We are one of the largest and oldest in the city; courteous salesmen and prompt service.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

WANTED—Small business. Dist. or Va. Small down payment. No agents. Address owner, 346 N st. nw., D. C.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

2 BEAUTIFUL cats and 2 kittens to be given away. NA. 3084. 309 7th st. nw.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, little beauties, cheap. 3443 Benning rd. ne.

COCKER spaniel puppies; purebred; priced for immediate sale. Falls Ch. 837-W-12.

COCKER SPANIELS—3 males, 1 female; black, black and white. Reasonable. SH. 5096-J.

ENGLISH bull dog, male, perfect specimen. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Spg. 118-J.

GERMAN SHEPHERD COLLIE, crossed 3 mos. old. A-1 guards and pets. Males, $7; females, $5. Hwy, Rt. No. 693. Sadie P. O. Matthews, Lovettsville, Va.

GREAT DANES—Georgeous Harlequins, black, fawn. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Sil. Spg. 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

Horses-Livestock 81

HORSES, ponies, goats, kids, shoats, cows, saddles, bridles, wagons, implements; sell or trade for anything; also young bay pony, sell or trade for horse or cow. Falls Church 861-J-3.

6 WORK HORSES and mares; 2 riding horses; to be sold as represented or money refunded. 110 M st. se. AT. 3731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL this week, sacrificing beautiful antiques; letting go of home. RE. 6993.

ANTIQUE GARDEN FURNITURE—Iron settee, chair; grape pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE chest drawers, $20; lounge chairs with ottoman, $26 each; sofa, like new, $40; kneehole desk, $16. Lorraine Studios, 3320 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ARMY officer's uniforms (2); complete field equipment and other officer's necessities, WA. 5696, bet. 10 a. m.; 6 p. m. weekdays.

ARMY officer's blouse, slacks, overcoat; brand-new; make offer. EM. 2054.

BED, box-spring, mattress, $35; bureau, $20; chest drawers, $15; mah. buffet, $15; oriental rugs, $25. Lorraine Studios, 3320 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

EASY WASHER—Electric pump, hose, wringer; 1 electric ironer attached. Little used. All day Saturday, Sunday, Monday after 4 p. m. 1714 15th nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Excellent condition. Reasonable. CO. 3925.

ELECTRIC stove, Hot Point, $12; portable wash tubs, $2. TE. 1847.

FILING CABINETS—drawer oak files, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $8 ea. R. Baum & Son., 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, odd pieces, rugs, etc., slightly used. No dealers. RA. 8906.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes in model homes: Lawson sofa, $50; loose bound back easy chair, $22; Wing chair, $25; also a 10 pc. Mahogany dining room suite, $131, and a number of bedroom suites in both twin and double beds. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. Michigan 9328.

GAS RANGES, table tops, other models. All rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

ONE lot motion display equipment cheap. Turntables and accessories. Electro Display Sales Co., 404 7th st. nw. NA. 9459.

PIANO—Chickering baby grand perfect condition; $400; original cost $1,300. District 9797, after 11 a. m.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS—Spinet Piano, beautiful mahogany case, full keyboard, good condition, $139. Terms, $1.50 week. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANOS—(3) Betsy Ross Spinets, used for demonstration, real bargains; $1.50 week. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe console type spinet (with the long string length) now for sale at $75 less than the new price. Cannot be told from new. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used small-size full keyboard spinet in practically new condition, $139. Easy terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used Knabe grand in good condition, $295; has an unusually good tone. Easy terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO, credit slip on new piano. Call Sligo 3020 after 7 p. m.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights as low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5 ft., $29.95; Norge, 4 ft., $39.95; Westinghouse, 6 ft., $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Gibson. Never used; 6½ cu. ft. Refrig. in home. Cost $149. TRindad 3820.

REFRIGERATORS—Reas. on all makes and sizes; repairs. 4903 Wisc. ave. WO. 3561.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes, $20 up. 1316 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 ft.; used 6 mo.; $90; Walnut 4bt. bed cheap. DU. 0574.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs, low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Used sew. machines, treadles, cons, port. 3605 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $10; portable, $15; other bargains. Free parking. Open eves. 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—1 d. h. treadle, like new, $12; 1 electric cons. demonstrator; new machines as low as 10c a day. 1901 Nichols ave. se. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instruction; guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES, 2 port., $25 each; 3 consoles, $25 to $35; 2 Singer consoles, $50-$50; Singer tr. $12. 3397 Conn. ave

STUDIO couch, rust plaid, maple arms, almost new; sell for $18. TA. 4377.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., $15; new and used portables. $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 9129.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO. 805 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

WASHERS—Maytag, porcelain, aluminum tub, $34.50 up; new refrigerators, Bendix washers; special prices; time and cash. Mr. Connor, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; price includes filler hose pump; pay $1 weekly; 10 DAYS' TRIAL. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—QUALITY
Super insulated oven. Robert Shaw oven control; cost, $129; perfect condition. Only $39.50. A real buy. Open until 8:30 p. m. J. L. Bateman & Sons, 2212 Rhode Island ave. ne., HO. 2200.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & DALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ARCHITECT desires attractive porch or garden furniture; must be in good condition. Phone Mr. Moser, ME. 5654, 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. only.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1123 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CLEANERS

BEST BRANDS Company

805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773

ELECTROLUX
The Cleaner of 101 USES

15.95
Full Cash Price
Terms Arranged

Complete With 7 Attachments

Rebuilt throughout to look and perform like new. Guaranteed for the same length of time as a new cleaner—
1 FULL YEAR

30 DAY TRIAL PLAN

SPRAY GUN *FREE* WITH EVERY CLEANER

Call NAtional 7773 for Free Home Demonstration

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 5908.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN cruiser, 30 ft., factory built, sleeps 4; toilet, galley, elec. plant; dinghy; completely equip.; make offer. Corinthian Yacht Club or GE. 0161.

MARINE ENGINE, Kermath, 16-h.p., 4-cylinder, complete with starter and generator; $35; also one 18x10, one 16x14 and one 22x22 right-hand propellers. 924 No. Highlands, Arlington, Va. OXford 2149, evenings.

Trucks for Sale 97A

INTERNATIONAL USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'39	FORD Pickup. New paint, excellent tires and mechanical condition	$395
'36	FORD Dump	$200
'35	CHEVROLET Short Wheelbase	$195
'36	CHEVROLET 1½-Ton	$165
'37	G. M. C., Dual Wheels	$150
'35	CHEVROLET Ch. and Cab, A-1 tires and nice appearance	$100
'37	DODGE Panel	$95
'33	CHEVROLET Panel	$40

International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300

TREW VALUE
TRUCKS
'39 Dodge ½-Ton Panel . $445
Many Other Makes and Body Styles at Very Low Prices!
USED TRUCK CENTER
TREW
MOTOR CO.
14th & Penna. Ave. S. E.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1940 Special four-door Trunk Sedan; gray metallic finish; very good tires; very low mileage by one owner. $695.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK—1939 7-Passenger Limousine Model 90-L. Dark maroon finish, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires

ODD BODKINS — By FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

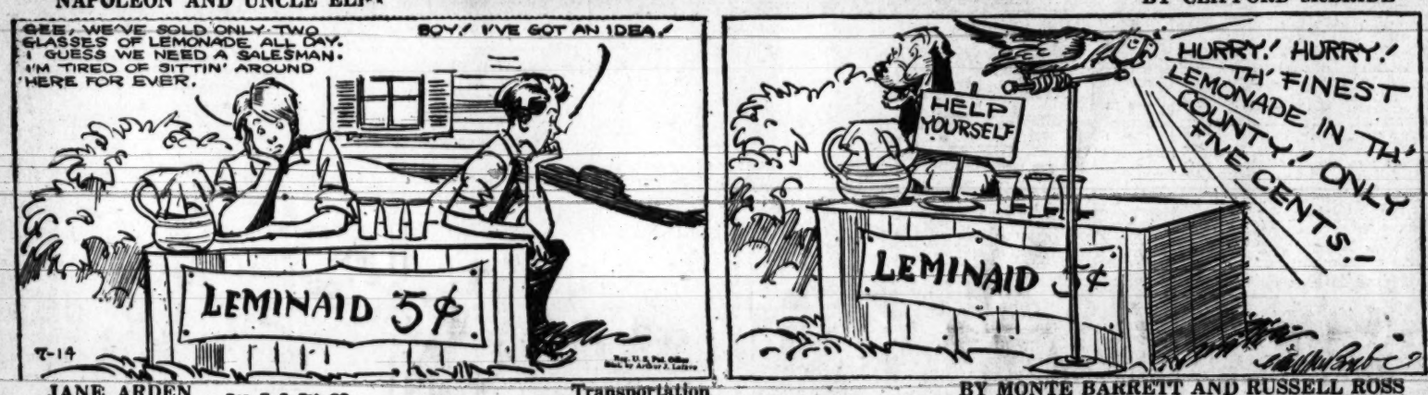
DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT ANYTHING, MR. O'VEER! YOU'RE SAFE IN MY HANDS NOW!
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE COME OUT HERE!
I FEEL SO SAFE, ODD, WITH YOU HERE!
WE TOLD YOU WE DIDN'T WANT AN AUDIENCE!
I DIDN'T TELL HIM TO COME!
WHO'S THE KID?
ODD BODKINS! USED TO BE MEEK AS A MOUSE, UNTIL HE STARTED PUSHIN' OVER LIGHT POLES AND BUSTIN' ANVILS BARE-FISTED!
I'M FRIGHTENED, ODD!
DON'T WORRY, GWEN! WE'LL SEE WHAT THEY DO FIRST, AND THEN WE'LL— WE'LL— WELL, WE'LL DO IT FIRST!
7-14

JOE PALOOKA — The Third Party — BY HAM FISHER

COMP'NY DISMISSED!
HEY--HEY---WHEW! I BEEN WAITIN' ALL DAY T'SEE YOU TWO--WHAT ABOUT THIS BIG FIGHT CARNIVAL?? AM I IN? OR AINT I?
AW YA PUNK! AW JOE---GIT ME IN--- I'M YER SECOND.
SCRAM-SMALL FRY!
MEBBE WE OUGHTA---- AWRIGHT JERRY, I'LL TALK TO THE MAJOR
7-14

WINNIE WINKLE — Passing the Bawl — BY BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELFY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


GEE, WE'VE SOLD ONLY TWO GLASSES OF LEMONADE ALL DAY. I GUESS WE NEED A SALESMAN. I'M TIRED OF SITTIN' AROUND HERE FOR EVER.
BOY! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
LEMINAID 5¢
HELP YOURSELF
HURRY! HURRY! TH' FINEST LEMONADE IN TH' COUNTY! ONLY FIVE CENTS.-
LEMINAID 5¢
7-14

JANE ARDEN — Rep. U. S. Pat. Off. — Transportation — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

7-14
LOOK- STAY HERE WITH MY PLANE FOR A WHILE, WILL YOU? I'LL GO GET HI CALBUR OUT OF TROUBLE!
YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT- I'LL STAY WITH THE PLANE FOR AT LEAST A COUPLE OF HOURS!
THERE HE GOES- WONDER WHAT JANE TOLD HIM?
IT MUST HAVE BEEN GOOD- HE LEFT HER WITH THE PLANE- COME ON- LET'S GO!
WHAT DID YOU TELL THAT FELLOW?
JUST THE TRUTH- HE'S GONE TO GET HI OUT OF THE PHONE BOOTH!
I WOULDN'T BORROW HIS PLANE THIS WAY IF HE HADN'T FORCED US INTO THE WATER IN THE FIRST PLACE!

SUPERMAN — Law on the Trail — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

IN AN EFFORT TO LURE SUPERMAN INTO THE OPEN SO THAT HE WILL BE ABLE TO MAKE USE OF HIS POWERFUL ELECTRO-DART GUN, COKER DISGUISES A NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL, "LIPPY" JENKS, AS THE MAN OF STEEL. THUS DISGUISED, "LIPPY" COMMITS A TERRIBLE CRIME...
SUPERMAN- ROB AND MURDER A BANK TELLER....! I WON'T BELIEVE IT!
INCREDIBLE!
GET GOING, YOU TWO, AND COVER THAT STORY!
COME ON, CLARK! WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS!
RIGHT WITH YOU!
LOIS AND CLARK ENCOUNTER SERGEANT CASEY AT THE BANK'S ENTRANCE.
THIS REPORT ABOUT SUPERMAN- IT CAN'T BE TRUE-!
BUT IT CERTAINLY IS! AND BELIEVE ME, HE'LL HAVE TO PAY THE FULL PENALTY FOR THAT COWARDLY CRIME!
BUT, CASEY-!
MERCHANTS BANK 1998

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

HOW TO OUTSMART YOURSELF
HIS INSISTENCE ON HAVING A PRIVATE TELEPHONE NUMBER GOT NEW DEALER TOMMY CORCORAN INTO A PRETTY PICKLE THE NIGHT HE TRIED TO CALL HIS BRIDE IN WASHINGTON FROM NEW YORK. HE FORGOT THE NUMBER & THE OPERATOR WOULDN'T GIVE IT TO HIM.
PRELUDE
THOSE POWERFUL HANDS OF PIANIST SERGEI RACHMANINOFF ARE PRETTIED UP BEFORE EVERY CONCERT BY NEW YORK'S MOST FASHIONABLE MANICURIST.
TALLULAH'S WINSTON
THERE'S NOTHING LUKEWARM ABOUT TALLULAH BANKHEAD! AN ARDENT ADVOCATE OF ENGLAND'S CAUSE, SHE'S JUST ADOPTED A LIVE AND KICKING LION CUB AND NAMED IT "WINSTON CHURCHILL."
7-14

PONTIAC
COAST-IN Pontiac
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

Bargains IN OUR MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

'40 Ford V-8 DE Luxe Club Coupe.. $589	'39 Chrysler Tudor $589
'40 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Tudor.. $629	'39 Ford De Luxe Tudor.. $489
'40 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Tudor.. $649	'39 Dodge De Luxe Sedan.. $589
'40 Dodge De Luxe Tudor.. $619	'38 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.. $389
'40 Pontiac "6" (Six) Tudor.. $699	'38 Pontiac 6 De Luxe Touring Tudor.. $459
'39 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Tudor.. $499	'37 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe... $299

Also:
18 1940 Models, 12 1939 Models, 18 1938 Models, 29 1937 Models, 24 1936 Models, 5 1935 Models.
Every Model Available
2 YEARS TO PAY!
PHONE ATLANTIC 7200
COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

6:30, WRC—Cavalcade of America: Anne Hutchinson of Boston Colony played by Agnes Moorehead.

7, WJSV—The York Plan, named after the town of York, Pa., which put forth this system of sub-contracting last fall, is dramatized on Report to the Nation.

7, WRC—"Batuque" by Brazil's Oscar Fernandez, a "Gay Nineties" medley and a remembrance of the "Garick Gaieties" top the Telephone Hour.

7, WWDC—"The Evidence in the Trial of Christ" is discussed with evangelist Dale Crowley by three Washington attorneys: Irwin H. Linton, E. Hilton Jackson and Lewis H. Fisher.

7:30, WMAL—Harry Hagen calls his ladies of 60 or over "Six Old Girls" and they'll take part in his True or False Quiz.

8, WJSV—Marlene Dietrich plays the princess Scheherezade and tells her thousand and one tales on the first of the summer's always intresting experimental Forecast.

8, WMAL—The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street; Toots Mondello.

9, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing reports from London.

10, WOL—The Watergate's All-Gershwin concert, Alexander Smallens conducting the National Symphony Orchestra: Excerpts "Porgy and Bess," Agnes Davis and Arthur Kent; "Rhapsody in Blue," Evelyn Swarthout, piano soloist.

Monday, July 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1,260KC 229M	WJSV 1,500KC 206M
	Open at 6 a. m.. Today's Prelude. News. 7. Earl Godwin News. 7:45. Kibitzers. 7:05 to 9.	Open at 6. Gordon Hittenmark until 9:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial. 8:45.	Open at 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 6:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News. 7:30. Hymns. 8:45.
9:00	Helen Hiett	Bess Johnson	Art Brown	By Kath. Norris
9:15	Toastchee T.	Ellen Randolph	Homemakers Club	Myr. and Marge
9:30	News; Women	Bachelors Child	" "	Stepmother
9:45	Waltz M'lres.	Road of Life	News; Homem'er	Wom. of Courage
10:00	Pin Money	Mary Marlin	News; Bercovici	Buddy Clark
10:15	" "	Pepper Young	Mr. Moneybags	Martaa Webster
10:30	" "	The Goldbergs	Choir Loft	Big Sister
10:45	" "	David Harum	Morning Serenade	Aunt Jenny
11:00	News; Pin	The Bartons	News—Hughes	Kate Smith
11:15	Money	Mary Mason	The Airliners	Girl Marries
11:30	National	" "	Rh'th's of the Day	Helen Trent
11:45	Farm and	" "	News; Compton	Our Gal Sunday
12:00	Home Hour	News; Tunes	We Are Young	Life Beautiful
12:15	Book Ends	Blue Plate Platter	Government Girl	Woman in White
12:30	News; Para-	Lopez Orch.	Front Pg, Farrell	Right to Happ.
12:45	dise; Reisers	Devotions	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
1:00	Melodies by	Light of the World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
1:15	Miller	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30	The Munros	Valiant Lady	" "	You're the Expert
1:45	Midstream	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
2:00	Divorce Orph.	Against Storm	" "	Mary M. McBride
2:15	Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	" "	Frank Parker
2:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	News; Studio 3
2:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	From Studio 3
3:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News; Compton	Bob Hannon
3:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	E. Deutsch Orch.
3:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Classics in Tempo
3:45	Mat.; News	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Elinor Lee
4:00	Washington-	Home of the Brave	" "	Mary Marlin
4:15	St. Louis	Portia Faces Life	" "	The Goldbergs
4:30	Baseball	We the Abbotts	News; Compton	The O'Neills
4:45	Game	Treasury House	Sports Page	To Be Announced
5:00	" "	Streamliner	Shafter Parker	Nancy Dixon
5:15	" "	" "	Cocktail Capers	Magic Carpet
5:30	" "	News; Tunes	News; Compton	Paul Sullivan
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Pearl Islanders	The World Today
6:00	This Is	Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15	the Show	World News	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lanny Ross
6:30	Baukhage Spt.	Claude Mahoney	Lone Ranger	It's Dance
6:45	Music; News	Shall We Waltz?	" "	Time
7:00	The World's	The Telephone	Contact!	Report to
7:15	Best	Hour	"	the Nation
7:30	True or	Wallenstein's	Bcake Carter	Gay Nineties
7:45	False	Concert Orch.	Syncopation	Revue; News
8:00	Chamb. Music	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Forecast
8:15	Basin Street	" "	Gate Guardians	With
8:30	Here, Abroad	That Strange	St. Mary's	Marlene
8:45	Ted Steele	Mr. Pertwee	Novena	Dietrich
9:00	Concert	Contented	Raymond G.Swing	Guy Lombardo's
9:15	Hall	Program	Mr. Fixit	Orchestra
9:30	Nat'l Radio	Cavalcade of	Tom, Dick	Blondie
9:45	Forum	America	and Harry	"
10:00	Meet Band	News; Starlight	Natl. Symphony	Edwin C. Hill
10:15	Dorsey Orch.	Roof	At Watergate	Arch McDonald
10:30	Heatherton's	Barry Winton's	Radio	Music for
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Newsreel	Moderns
11:00	Europe News	Michael—Sports	News; Hoff Orch.	Master Works
11:15	Music You	Night Club	Mitch Ayres Orch.	Of Music
11:30	Want	Frankie Masters'	News; Art	McFarland Twins
11:45	" " "	Orch.; News	Jarret's Orch.	Orch.; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:30—Resume: Events	7:15—Arlington Civ. Fed.
7:45—Fran Owen	1:45—Consolettes	7:30—Candlelight
8:13—Newscast: Fran Owen	2:00—News: Tunes.	7:45—Revues and Previews
9:00—News; Lost, Strayed	2:15—Catholic Library.	8:00—Navy Band
9:15—Fran Owen	2:30—House of McGregor	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
9:30—Time Out for Charm	2:45—WINX Auditions	8:45—Bomberg's Music
9:45—Voice of Health	3:00—News; WINX Club	9:05—Song of the Hour —
10:00—News: Women Only	4:00—News; WINX Club	9:30—Don Baker Orch.
10:30—His Majesty, Baby	5:00—News; Music Spots	9:45—Eye Openers
10:45—Keys to Happiness	5:15—Music to Please You	10:00—Between the Heads
11:00—News: Music Ads.	6:00—News Roundup	10:15—Vocalisms
11:30—Traffic Court	6:15—Sports Parade	10:30—Let's Dance
11:45—Marching Along	6:30—Dinner Music	11:00—News; Gov.-Sports
12:00—Evangelistic Party	6:45—Don Alba	11:30—Wagon Trails
12:30—Half 'N' Half	7:00—News; Music	12:00—News Roundup
1:00—News: Melodies		1:00—News; Sign off
1:15—Make a Guess		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue: News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day	1:30—The 1450 Club	7:00—Bible Roundtable
7:45—Federal Service	2:00—Cowboy Luke	7:30—The Evening Revue
9:00—Ed Barnett	3:15—Larry Hendrick	8:00—The Morgan Manner
9:15—Happiness House	3:30—Wings Aloft	8:15—British Letters
10:00—Around the Town	3:45—Voca! Varieties	8:30—Remington-Webster
11:00—Morning Matinee	4:00—Rhythm Limited	9:00—Talent Draft
11:15—Ellen Blake	4:30—News Views	9:30—Elmer Louis Kaiser
11:30—Machine Tools	5:00—Frances Mohan	9:45—Tempo Tapestries
11:45—Strike Up the Band	5:15—John Hartsfield	10:00—Ridin' Ranger
12:00—The Quiz Corner	5:30—The Southern Sons	10:15—Capital Workshop
12:15—Melody Parade	5:45—Melody Moments	10:30—On Whose of Sons
1 P. M.—Luncheon Music	6:00—The Sports Parade	10:45—Interlude
	6:15—Merry-Round	11:00—Capital Concert
	6:30—George O. Riley	11:30—Westering
	6:45 Strike in Rhythm	12:00—Sign Off

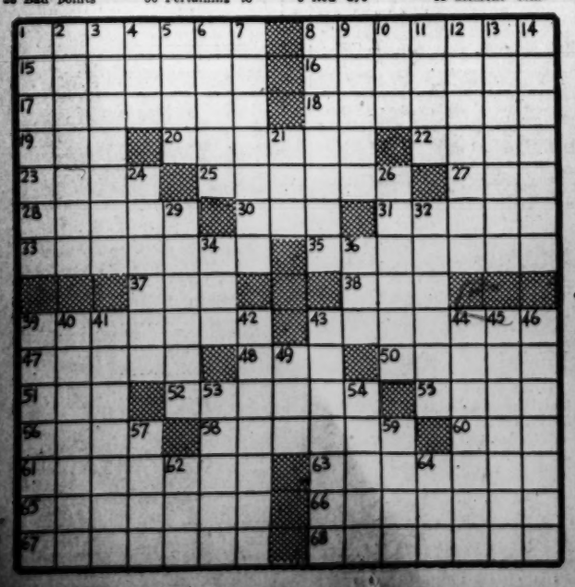
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Cheapened
8 Moth repellent
15 Chooser
16 Overpraise
17 Fictive creation
18 Pertaining to a standard
19 Dined
20 Spice
22 Additional
23 Huff
25 Friendlier
27 Liquor
28 Bad points
30 Watering place
31 Happening
33 Camp duties
35 Flowered bean herbs
37 Born
38 Dry, as wine
39 Rugged
43 False teeth
47 Re-view
48 Metalliferous rock
50 Pertaining to sound quality
51 Indian mulberries
52 Spanish woman
55 Sunder
56 Reward
58 Strap to tighten the cinch
60 Hebrew letter
61 To free
63 Trace
65 Dais
66 Brighten up
67 Aromatic resin compounds
68 Pellera

DOWN.

1 Calumniated
2 Superlative, in grammer
3 Aid
4 Deed
5 Antlered animal
6 Red dye
7 Thirst
8 Pertaining to a chamber
9 Love blindly
10 Muck
11 Prize for the taking
12 Element combining with metals to form salts
13 Seal-like
14 Leases again
21 Chasm
24 Projecting wheel rim
26 Feel remorse
29 Beleaguers
32 Conqueror
34 Windless side
36 Enjoyment
39 Student, hastily studying for exams
40 Relief
41 Agrees to
42 Gives
43 Gets from
44 Welding together
45 Despoiler
46 Football teams
49 Piffle!
53 Slur over
54 Doer
57 Hard: archaic
59 Christiania
62 Work the ships, guns, etc.
64 Can



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

S	T	I	R		D	E	C	A	Y		G	E	T	S
C	O	D	E		E	L	O	P	E		A	C	H	E
A	T	O	P		B	A	T	O	N		B	R	I	N
R	E	L	E	G	A	T	E	S		T	A	U	N	T
			L	O	S	E		T	Z	A	R			
C	R	Y		R	E	S	P	L	E	N	D	E	N	T
R	I	O	T	E	D		R	E	L		I	D	E	A
A	S	K	E	D		G	A	S		A	N	D	E	S
P	E	E	L		E	A	T		S	P	E	E	D	S
E	N	D	E	A	R	M	E	N	T	S		R	Y	E
			P	I	N	E		A	R	E	A			
S	H	O	A	L		S	A	T	I	S	F	I	E	D
T	E	N	T		S	T	R	I	P		R	O	V	E
E	A	C	H		H	E	A	V	E		I	T	E	M
P	R	E	Y		O	R	B	E	D		C	A	N	Y

GLASSES
Examination by DR. BLOCK personally
Free—25c bottle of EYE GLASS CLEANER with every pair of glasses.
7.50 Complete No Higher
IDEAL OPTICAL SERVICE, INC.
802 F ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily—Thurs. 'til 8 P. M.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Oh, Lester! Now I know that I'll wait for you like you asked me to!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

You'll be hearing the "Screen Guild Theater" broadcasts over WJSV and the Columbia network again this fall. The contracts have just been signed by Jean Hersholt, the president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund; Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors Guild, and the Gulf Oil Corporation, the sponsors.

More than 300 of the film industry's ranking performers have contributed their time and talent thus far to the unique series of broadcasts since it began in January 1939. The money which ordinarily would be paid to the actors and others connected with the programs goes instead to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, to be used for the fund's many charities and to help build a home for the needy of the film industry.

In fact, in the name of this charity, many stars who have never appeared on other broadcasts have contributed their time and talent to the "Screen Guild Theater."

Thus far more than $800,000 has been paid by the sponsor into the relief fund for the needy of the motion picture industry and with that money a magnificent new home for them is now being built in the San Fernando Valley in California.

Exact date for the reopening of the series will be announced shortly. In the meantime the same sponsor is substituting for it with "World News Tonight," which you hear every Sunday from 6:30 to 7 p. m., also a very interesting show, it may be added.

Contract Bridge

When today's hand was played, North pulled a "Jacoby" on West, making his six-heart contract by

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠KQ4 ♡AK764 ◇A86 ♣65
WEST: ♠J103 ♡Q109 ◇Q43 ♣J873
EAST: ♠8652 ♡2 ◇10975 ♣Q1092
SOUTH: ♠A97 ♡J853 ◇KJ2 ♣AK4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♣2.

a trip and end play. He won the club lead with the ace and immediately played his ace, king of trumps, discovering the bad break. North then crashed the club king, trumped South's last club and ran the three top spades, voiding his and dummy's hand of the two suits.

West then was thrown in with a trump, but this was the only trick he could take. A diamond return would be into South's tenace; a club lead would permit a ruff and a discard for the losing diamond. Declarer made his slam in hearts, losing only the trump queen.

U. S. Entry Viewed Last Straw to Nazis

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London, July 13.—If America "would take the initiative now," the war could be shortened considerably," Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member of Parliament, declared today in a speech at Carlisle.

"The Americans know their own business best, but when the Germans begin to realize that in addition to the powerful resistance of the Russians and the strength of our air force, they have to meet the armed might of America they might crack, and that is the situation we must endeavor to bring about," he said.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Bituminous Coal Division, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.
Civil Aeronautics Authority, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Ladies of Charity, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Federal Bar Association, Mayflower, 5 p. m.
Washington Hairdressers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
American Washer & Ironer Manufacturing Association, Wardman Park, all day.

Luncheons

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
American Road Builders Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building of Congress Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
National Association of Broadcasters Executives, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Warehousemen's Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Concerts

Navy Band, Capitol Building, 7:30 p. m.
Sunset Symphony, Watergate, 8 p. m.
United Dry Forces, 1736 G Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
American Legion Show, Quantico, 6:30 p. m.
Army Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Twilight Musicale, 2810 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Dance

District of Columbia Council of Defense, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex, 7:30 p. m.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:53	
Sun sets		7:34
High tide		12:03
Low tide	6:37	6:53

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday; gentle winds mostly northeast and east.

For Maryland—Fair with little change in temperature Monday and Tuesday.

For Virginia—Fair in north and mostly cloudy in south portion, some likelihood of light showers in extreme southwest portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair but with some cloudiness, little change in temperature.

Conditions

The cold front has been pushed southward over the Middle Atlantic States, Kentucky and Tennessee during the last 24 hours and moderate temperatures now prevail over middle and northern sections east of the Rocky Mountains. The lowest pressure existings along the cold front are 1011.5 mb. (29.87 inches) at Del Rio, Tex., and 1014.9 mb. (29.97 inches) at Savannah, Ga. The highest pressure in the anticyclone which is crested over Michigan is 1026.1 mb. (30.27 inches) at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Numerous showers and local thunderstorms have occurred within the last 24 hours in Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, the Gulf States, the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, and in the Atlantic States from Maryland and Delaware southward. Local showers occurred also in New England and portions of the Dakotas and Minnesota. The rainfall was locally heavy in the thunderstorms today, Raleigh, N. C., reporting the greatest, 3.26 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 76; lowest, 70.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86 per cent; 1:30, 97 per cent; 7:30 p. m. 83 per cent. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 1.59 inches. Hours of sunshine, 0. Departure From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 255 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1941, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 3.42 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1941, 3.03 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sun.	Low. Sat. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	78	71	76	1.59
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	90	60	87	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	88	72	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	..	68	..	0.08
Baltimore, Md.	78	..	75	0.50
Birmingham, Ala.	..	72	..	0.46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	69	54	68	0.14
Boston, Mass.	..	62	65	0.84
Buffalo, N. Y.	83	59	78	0.09
Butte, Mont.	78	46	67	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	51	70	0.23
Chicago, Ill.	79	57	74	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	97	67	83	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	81	58	75	0.08
Davenport, Iowa	80	51	76	....
Denver, Colo.	78	58	75	0.10
Detroit, Mich.	81	56	77	....
Duluth, Minn.	79	50	70	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	65	92	0.01
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	69	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	75	83	0.43
Houghton, Mich.	80	57	78	....
Huron, S. Dak.	73	57	72	0.06
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	60	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	93	74	78	0.20
Kansas City, Mo.	80	62	76	0.04
Little Rock, Ark.	80	72	78	0.46
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	77	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	68	81	0.21
Memphis, Tenn.	80	74	78	0.01
Miami, Fla.	89	75	73	1.96
Minneapolis-St. Paul	84	59	77	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	74	85	0.01
New Orleans, La.	90	74	78	0.50
New York, N. Y.	85	74	77	0.19
North Platte, Nebr.	72	54	69	....
Omaha, Nebr.	77	54	77	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	71	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	109	78	108	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	63	77	0.36
Portland, Me.	78	65	65	0.36
Portland, Oreg.	101	56	101	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	..	50	76	....
St. Louis, Mo.	85	59	81	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	91	64	90	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	73	79	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	60	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	69	57	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	74	91	0.41
Seattle, Wash.	85	56	84	....
Springfield, Ill.	94	56	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	89	80	84	0.05
Vicksburg, Miss.	97	73	82	0.25

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT JULY 14
Justice Letts Presiding

2172 M. C.—In re Jesse Jackson; writ.
21474—Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs. Maleghan et al. Attys., William—Miller.
6306 M. C.—Stanton vs. Donaldson; rule.
9787—Dunlap vs. Jones. Attys., Wilson—Sanders.
6834 M. C.—Elliott vs. Potter; rule.
6972 M. C.—McNitt vs. Perro; rule.
2173 M. C.—In re Louis E. Bord; writ.
2174 M. C.—In re Guy Wilson; writ.
12077—Edelstein et al. vs. Cafritz Co. et al. Attys., Friedenberg—Straesburger.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 11

12084—In re William Stephen Hocusheffsky; for change of name. Atty., A. Chaifetz.
12085—Daniel S. Johnson vs. the Hecht Co.; for breach of implied warranty, etc. Atty., C. D. Sanger, Jr.
12086—Fay M. Vavrieta vs. Enid A. Cutting Rand; damages, $10,000. Atty., B. Lindas.
12087—District of Columbia vs. Minnie S. Noel et al.; injunction. Attys., R. B. Keatch, V. K. West, O. Casch.
12088—Charles R. Good vs. F. Lester Green et al.; on judgment and bond. Attys., A. E. Steinem, H. Saidman.
12089—Harriett Norma Good vs. Edgar Edwards Good et al.; divorce. Atty., J. M. Boardman.
12090—Andrew Anastasio vs. Maureen Anastasio; divorce. Atty., R. R. Sachs.
12091—John Pharr vs. Cozy Althea Pharr; divorce. Atty., W. L. McConnell.
12092—Stewart Motor Co. vs. Leon Riddick; appointment of receiver. Attys., J. A. Willey; A. K. Schrager.
12093—Daisy Kelley vs. Clyde Kelley; maintenance. Atty., B. V. Lawson, jr.
12094—Ross J. Woodward vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress.
12095—Alleta Berry Jones vs. Maurice A. Jones; divorce. Atty., E. B. Smith.
12096—Benjamin L. Turner vs. Asalia Turner; divorce. Atty., E. L. Early.
12097—Melvin G. Wood vs. Alma M. Wood; divorce. Atty., T. L. Dodson.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT JULY 11

7215—Charles W. Snyder etc. vs. C. Huddlestone Bear; $220. Atty., C. P. Haller.
7216—The Col. National Bank vs. Dorothy Watson; $472.56. Attys., Guy, Warder & Mann.
12098—Julian Thomas vs. Lela Thomas; legal separation. Atty., Ben Lindas.
12099—Harry R. Painter vs. Martha A. Painter; absolute divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.
12100—Rose A. Clarke vs. Joseph A. Petty; compl. on foreign judgt. Atty., F. W. Hill, Jr., and A. P. Crenshaw 3d.
12101—Dealers Credit, Inc., vs. Sabra Dolan et al.; compl. to subject real estate to payment of judgment. Atty., J. P. Labofish.
12102—Harvey B. Reese vs. Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., T. M. Baker.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Anna B. Reith; will dated January 11, 1941.
Estate of Laura Lane; will dated June 18, 1924.
Estate of Jennie C. Stier; will dated January 29, 1930.
Estate of Katie V. Thompson; order granting letters of administration to Emma Bryant, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., A. P. Canfield.
Estate of Ida Harmel; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Jennie Cone, special undertaking, $1,500. Atty., L. V. Freudberg.
Estate of Marcus L. Johnson; order granting letters of administration to Jerold V. Powers, undertaking, $1,500. Attys., Green & Powers.

VITAL Statistics

Deaths

Altho Burrows, 89, Gallinger Hosp.
Stephen Boyle, 64, 3500 14th st. nw.
Harriet Goebler, 81, 220 H st. ne.
John L. Spencer, 71, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mathew G. Acton, 77, 120 C st. se.
Walter B. Hoofnagle, 72, Garfield Hosp.
Corine Hicks, sr., 923 10th st. ne.
Sarah Gewirz, 65, Sibley Hosp.
Charles L. Bartlett, 58, 626 I st. nw.
Moir A. Hodgin, 52, Grafton Hotel.
Harvin W. Towne, 49, Homeopathic Hosp.
John P. Mahoney, 44, front of 1034 Bladensburg rd.
Helen P. Fisher, 9 mos., Children's Hosp.
May Wing, 21 days, Children's Hosp.
John H. Wells, 69, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Walter Wilburn, 68, 810 26th st. nw.
Mary Holton, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Andrew J. Thomas, 59, Freedmen's Hosp.
Clarence M. Gray, 53, Freedmen's Hosp.
Rosetta C. Craig, 42, 1029 Sumner rd. se.

Births

Thomas and Blanche Barton, boy.
William and Mildred Bayless, girl.
Harold and Loretta Chivers, girl.
Alexander and Mary Cohen, girl.
Moody and Mary Curry, boy.
John and Lucille Dooley, girl.
William and Nida Fox, boy.
James and Dolly George, boy.
Albert and Alice Grisard, boy.
Ralph and Emily Hess, boy.
Howard and Alma Knox, boy.
Harry and Emily Leach, girl.
Joseph and Oritha Miller, boy.
James and Doris Miller, boy.
Frederick and Camilla Nau, girl.
Paul and Evelyn Peterson, girl.
Thomas and Edrice Rice, girl.
George and Josephine Smith, girl.
Charles and Lillian Stephens, boy.
William and Virginia Walsh, boy.
Edward and Margaret Wood, boy.
Andrew and Rachel Wyvill, boy.
Claude and Marcella Young, girl.

Band Concerts

The Twilight Musicale to be given tonight at 8 p. m. at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, will include the following selections:

"Impromptu, for organ"..Coleridge-Taylor
"Suite in Olden Style"..Corelli
Andante, Adagio, Allegro.
"Reverie"..Bonnet
"Carillon" (Harmonies of the Chimes)..Sowerby
Hymn Reverie, "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning"..Arranged
An Old Melody..Arranged
"Finale"..Vierne

U. S. NAVY BAND

East front of the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

"Concert Overture"..Hadley
Scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"..Dukas
Trombone solo, "Old Kentucky Home"..Smith
Musician Homer Phillips.
"Capriccio Italien"..Tschaikowsky
Waltzes, "The Rose Bearer"..Strauss
Selections from "Rose Marie"..Friml
First movement from "Symphony in D Minor"..Franck
Lento—Allegro non troppo.
Novelty "Micky Goes A-Whistling"..Mansfield
"Rhapsody in Blue"..Gershwin
The National Anthem.

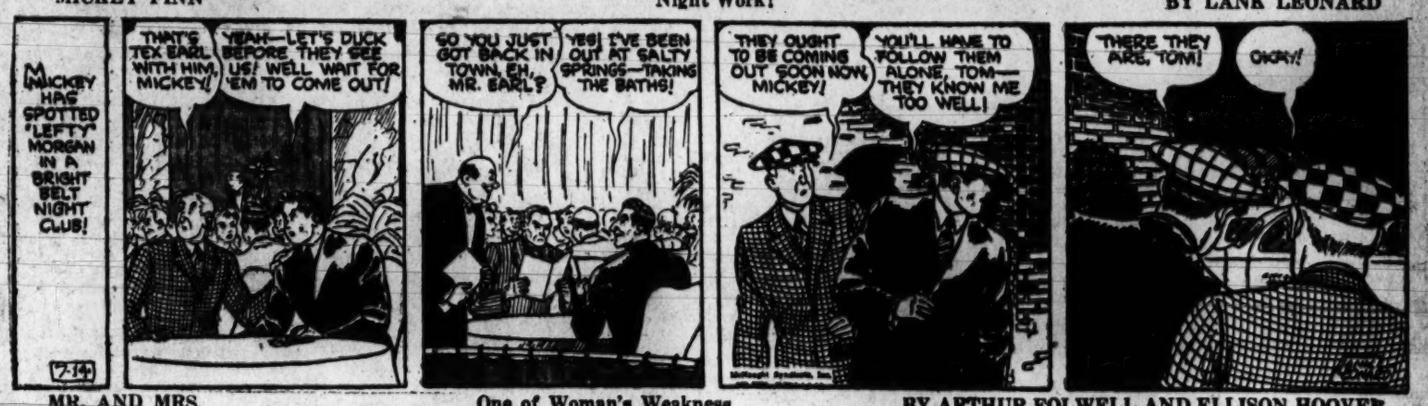
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Thermo-Strut — BY MILTON CANIFF

MISSY SHERMAN! IRON BIRD COME TOP SIDE PLENTY CHOP CHOP!
YES, I HEAR THE ENGINES!
TELL THE MECHANICS TO GO TO WORK ON THE BULLET HOLES IN MR. HENNICK'S AIRPLANE JUST AS SOON AS HE LANDS!
...HAS THE SILVER ONE THE EYES OF A WIZARD... THAT SHE SEES BULLET HOLES AT SUCH A DISTANCE?
HARDLY, MY FRIEND! SHE MERELY OBSERVES THE APPROACH OF THE MAN OF FLIGHT!
...WHEN THE SOARING ONE ROARS IN WITH A GREAT THUNDER OF SOUND AND DIPPING OF WINGS, SHE KNOWS HE HAS BEEN BAITING INVADER IRON BIRDS... AND IS STRUTTING TO INDICATE HIS SUPERIORITY! QUITE ELEMENTARY!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

TAKE THAT··YOU···! AND I'M SORRY IT WASN'T A HORSE WHIP!
OKAY, MISS BARCLAY! BUT DON'T FORGET! A NEWSPAPER CAN BE A WEAPON IN MY HANDS, TOO!
YOUR UNCLE MAY WIN·· HE BOASTS THAT HE'S THE ONLY LAW IN BOOMVILLE··BUT I'LL FIGHT HIM AS LONG AS I'VE GOT A DROP OF INK AND A SLUG OF TYPE!
?
YOU ASKED FOR A FIGHT, MR. KANE··· YOU'LL GET IT!
-DALE

MICKEY FINN — Night Work! — BY LANK LEONARD


MICKEY HAS SPOTTED "LEFTY" MORGAN IN A BRIGHT BELT NIGHT CLUB!
THAT'S TEX EARL WITH HIM, MICKEY!
YEAH—LET'S DUCK BEFORE THEY SEE US! WELL WAIT FOR 'EM TO COME OUT!
SO YOU JUST GOT BACK IN TOWN, EH, MR. EARL?
YES! I'VE BEEN OUT AT SALTY SPRINGS—TAKING THE BATHS!
THEY OUGHT TO BE COMING OUT SOON NOW, MICKEY!
YOU'LL HAVE TO FOLLOW THEM ALONE, TOM— THEY KNOW ME TOO WELL!
THERE THEY ARE, TOM!
OKAY!

MR. AND MRS. — One of Woman's Weakness — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT'S TODAY—THE FOURTEENTH?
YES, AND A WEEK FROM TODAY IS AUNT ELLA'S BIRTHDAY
I CAN ALWAYS REMEMBER BECAUSE IT'S JUST TWO WEEKS EXACTLY TO COUSIN LILLIE'S WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — I THINK IT'S CRYSTAL
—AND MY SISTER'S BIRTHDAY COMES ON THE TWENTIETH —AND MY PARENTS WERE MARRIED ON THE TWENTY-FOURTH
THEIR WEDDING DAY WAS THE SAME DATE AS MY GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER'S — WHAT DID YOU WANT TO KNOW FOR?
FORGET WHAT I ASKED YOU.

DIXIE DUGAN — Final Warning — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

GET THE FRONT POLES OUT AS QUICKLY AS YOU CAN!
YES, SIR!
THE TWO GIRLS I WANT TO GET OUT OF THE WAY ARE WITH BUD HALE AT WOOD'S PLACE —YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO
WE GOTCHA, BOSS!
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT NOW?
YEAH—BUT I'M WARNING YOU YOU'RE NOT, MR. WOOD — WHY DON'T YOU COME WITH ME?
I'LL TAKE CARE OF MYSELF, HALE—YOU TAKE CARE OF THE GIRLS, AND SEE THEM SAFELY TO THEIR LODGINGS—YOU CAN USE MY CAR!
O.K., MR. WOOD — BUT I'M WARNING YOU FOR YOUR OWN GOOD!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Declaration of Independence — BY FRANK MARTINEK

AT TODAY'S CONFERENCE WITH ASMARA WE'LL PLAN THE DETAILS OF HER "WAR REFUGEE" STUNT
SO FAR ALL THAT'S SETTLED IS THAT SHE'LL BEGIN HER ACT IN PORTUGAL
SHE CAN GET OVER TO LISBON BY POSING AS A WAR RELIEF VOLUNTEER
MESSAGE FOR YOU, COMMANDER WINSLOW
GREAT SCOTT! IT'S FROM HER— SUE - SHE'S GONE!
WHAT?
SHE'S ALREADY TAKEN OFF FOR EUROPE. SHE'S GOING TO DO THE WHOLE JOB HER-WAY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WITH THE AID OF THE TRAITOR, JIM DALE, THE WILY MR. WATSIKI HAS AT LAST GAINED POSSESSION OF THE FORMULA FOR THE SUPER-EXPLOSIVE "NIHILITE!"
TIE THEM WELL, MR. DALE! SOON WE SHALL KNOW IF FORMULA READ BY INDIAN PRINCESS IS RIGHT ONE! YES-SS?
OKAY! WHEN WE GET TO SHORE, DON'T FORGET THAT FIVE GRAND YOU PROMISED ME FOR THIS JOB!
HAVE SET ELECTRIC DETONATOR TO EXPLODE CHARGE IN TEN MINUTES — USING SPEED-BOAT, MY HUMBLE PERSON SHOULD BE AT SAFE DISTANCE BY THEN!
SO SORRY TO LEAVE ALL OF YOU ON DOOMED BOAT--BUT AS OLD PROVERB SAY..."FIVE MAY KEEP SECRET, IF FOUR ARE DEAD!
FOUR? WAIT A MINUTE! YOU'RE NOT LEAVING ME HERE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AFTER CAPTURING THE "POLKA DOT" PIRATS, KING FINDS INSPECTOR McKENZIE WAITING WITH A NEW ASSIGNMENT— AN OIL-PROSPECTING EXPEDITION NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE.
WELL, THERE GOES BETTY BACK HOME WITH SHEILA AND DENTIST JIM---
YES, KID, AND I CAN HARDLY BLAME HER FOR BEING PEEVED!
I'M SORRY, KING, BUT WHEN YOU RETURN FROM MR. NIELO'S EXPEDITION I'LL RECOMMEND A PROMOTION AND A WELL-EARNED VACATION!
AND I'LL SEE TO IT THAT THE INSPECTOR KEEPS HIS PROMISE, KING--NOW LET'S FIND MY NEPHEW, GULL...AND GET STARTED. WE'VE GOT TO CATCH A TRAIN!
BUT, JUDY, IT'S GOIN' TO LOOK BAD IF I'M TH' ONLY ONE WHO COMES BACK ALIVE FROM UNCLE'S EXPEDITION---
I SAW TO IT THAT UNCLE NIELO DIDN'T CHANGE HIS WILL--- NOW THE MORBID DETAILS ARE UP TO YOU, COUSIN GULL!

DONALD DUCK — Water on the Brain-Child! — BY WALT DISNEY

SO YOU'VE INVENTED A CAR THAT RIDES LIKE A BOAT, HUH? WELL, SON, THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY!
C.A. GADJET PATENT ATTORNEY
YEAH, WELL, MINE'S GUARANTEED TO RIDE LIKE A BOAT!
OKAY, SON, I'LL LOOK AT IT! BUT IF YOU'RE WASTIN' MY TIME, YOU'LL GET A POKE IN THE EYE!
OKAY, MISTER, THAT'S A BARGAIN!
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313
WALT DISNEY

76,000 Hear Rally Speakers Urge War

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New York, July 13.—A call to America to enter the war to end Hitlerism, coupled with attacks on Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Charles A. Lindbergh, was heard by 76,000 persons at a joint rally held at Manhattan, Oriental and Brighton Beaches, Brooklyn, today. The rally was under the auspices of the New York Committee to Defend America.

The speakers, whose addresses were carried by amplifiers to the crowds thronging the mile-long beach front, included Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Miss Tallulah Bankhead, actress and daughter of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign correspondent, Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State racing commission, presided. Mowrer and Miss Bankhead urged that the United States enter the war immediately.

Swope read the following telegram from Secretary of the Navy Knox:

"The events of this summer may decide the future of America for many years to come. Upon us falls the responsibility of leaving to our children and our children's children a world in which they will be both free and secure. In the past we have won these things at the cost of bitter struggles. Today freedom and security have been crushed in continental Europe. The British alone remain free. We cannot remain indifferent to this battle. The Committee to Defend America in awakening the people of this country to the perils which confront them is accomplishing an important task. I congratulate you upon it and send you my greetings on this occasion."

An American flag, dropped by parachute from a Navy dive bomber piloted from Floyd Bennett Field by Lieut. Comdr. H. W. Wickes, provided the signal that opened the rally. As the flag fluttered down, the crowds stood at attention and saluted, reciting the pledge of allegiance.

In an attack upon the isolationists, Justice Pecora used the term "Wheelberghs" to identify his targets. Declaring that Americans believe profoundly that freedom of speech is one of the firmest bulwarks of democracy," he said that "we protest against the Wheelbergs of America abusing that freedom to continue to divide our people on the issue of all-out aid to the nations fighting Hitlerism—four months after Congress declared our public policy upon that issue by the enactment of the lend-lease bill."

45 Latin American Diplomats Flying On Southern Tour

Three Army transport planes and a commercial airliner took off from Bolling Field at 11:10 a. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday carrying 45 Latin American diplomats, embassy staff members and military and naval attaches on a four-day tour of the Tennessee valley area as guests of the United States Government.

A heavy rain was falling as the planes left with Nashville, Tenn., the first scheduled stop.

The fleet of planes was commanded by Maj. Ames N. Bevans, who speaks Spanish. Two State Department officials, Allan Dawson and John Drier, accompanied the Latin Americans.

Dr. Carlos Brin, Panama's Ambassador, was the ranking diplomat on the trip. Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador scheduled to make the trip, was forced to remain in Washington by a slight illness.

Addresses N. Y. Defense Rally

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Sunday School Here Honors Centennarian

Albert Milton Lathrop, who became 100 years old Friday, went to Sunday school yesterday and heard his Congressman, Representative Carl T. Curtis, extoll "his prayerful life and his high sense of purity."

Representative Curtis spanned the century since Lathrop's birth in Connecticut. He recalled the Nebraskan's valour during the Civil War, the long pioneer trek to Nebraska and, finally, his arrival in Washington.

Close to Lathrop in church was his old friend and Sunday school teacher, W. E. Andrews, former Nebraska Congressman. Eighty-six and blind, Andrews gets together every week with Lathrop, also blind, to review the Sunday school lesson.

"To live to be 100 years old is an accomplishment obtained by few people," Representative Curtis said. "When we think of the rapid movement of events in the last few years we can imagine what has taken place during the lifetime of our friend, Mr. Lathrop. During his lifetime we Americans have witnessed much of the progress of our country.

In a firm voice, Lathrop thanked the congregation and Representative Curtis. He reviewed his activities in Nebraska churches and related how "Uncle Tom's Cabin" inspired him the join the Federal Army during the Civil War.

A group of friends honored Lathrop after the service with a luncheon at Andrews' home. He lives with his two daughters, Miss Edith Lathrop and Mrs. Susan Meyer, at 1321 Euclid Street Northwest.

Col. Patterson To Promote Arms Bonds Sale in N.Y.

The appointment of Col. Richard C. Patterson, jr. as chairman of the Defense Savings Committee for the State of New York was announced yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

PATTERSON

Patterson, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and now chairman of the board of the RKO Corporation, will assume his new duties immediately. He will promote the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

A World War Veteran, Patterson was Commissioner of Correction and Parole Board Commissioner in New York City from 1927 to 1932. He has also served as executive vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

Keltic Institute Holds Festival At Boyland Home

The American Keltic Institute held a summer festival Saturday night at the home of James K. Boyland, in North Arlington, Va.

Principal speakers were Dr. James A. Geary, of the Catholic University faculty, who spoke on Keltic languages, and Helen Herbert Peck, author and actress, who gave a reading of "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory.

Sixty people attended the festival.

Churchill Speech To Be Broadcast

Prime Minister Churchill will speak in London at 7 a. m. today, Washington time, to the Home Service units. The address will be carried here over Stations WRC, WMAL and WJSV. A transcription of the broadcast will be presented by WOL at 9 a. m.

U. S. Army Not Yet Ready, Forum Agrees

Five newspapermen, experienced in covering Army activities, last night cited various shortcomings of the United States armed forces which withhold this country from active participation in war at the present time.

They took part in a round table discussion on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast each Sunday from the Willard Hotel by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"If we give our regular Army young men sufficient time, they will redeem our fault of neglecting American defenses," said Capt. Maxwell Corpening of the Chicago Tribune.

"The new national force is untrained, unequipped. They know nothing of modern mechanical blitzkrieg tactics and operation. Our potential enemies, which include all countries, have been training their military forces for years. If we send our sons with their present equipment on any offensive expedition abroad, the boys will be slaughtered like sheep."

Mark B. Watson, of the Baltimore Sun, replied to this criticism by saying, "Today we have divisions which we know are only partially equipped and partially trained, but which we also know are better equipped and better trained than was any division we had in either 1917 or 1918 when first it set sail to serve under Pershing."

Officers Criticized

His criticism of the Army was that "There are too many incompetent officers, old and young. Our peacetime laws make it difficult to weed them out swiftly, but the Army itself has lately devised new laws to aid that process, and Congress will shortly act upon them."

News weapons and new tactics are still uncompleted, Edward E. Bomar, of the Associated Press, told the radio audience.

"Evidence is strong, however, that major weaknesses are recognized and are being attacked with vigor both by the general staff and in the field," he said.

Army Potentially Excellent

William G. Hetherington of the Newark Evening News said, "I believe that our new Army has the earmarks of the best fighting force this country ever has developed. But I do not believe it is ready now for combat.

"In personnel, the picture is clouded somewhat by shortcomings in the officer corps. Some officers are technically and others are physically unfit for the war of today."

Defending the Army in most respects, though admitting the need of a change in the promotion system, Lewis B. Sebring, jr., of the New York Herald Tribune, said: "When our people back home—do as well as the Army is doing in its training program—there will be no doubt about the brightness of our future, whatever may come."

In a lively discussion of Gen. Ben Lear's discipline of his troops who "yoo-hooed" to a group of girls playing golf in shorts, Cap. Corpening commented:

"I think Gen. Lear is a sissy. The punishment he meted out was mild compared to that the troops of other countries would have received in a similar situation. Those troops should have been made to march twice as far."

Spaniards Off to War

Madrid, July 13 (AP).—The first contingents of Madrid's Blue Legion volunteers, Spaniards who signed up to fight Russia, left for Germany today to the cheers of a throng shouting "Viva Espana! Death to Russia!"

Lewis Church Organ Chimes Are Dedicated

Jazz is no balm for a "discordant and heartbroken world," the Rev. Haskell R. Deal said yesterday as memorial organ chimes were dedicated at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Fourth and Hamilton Streets Northwest.

The clergyman spoke shortly after the chimes were presented to the congregation on behalf of the Anokijig Young People's Class by Miss Edith Payne, its teacher, and formally accepted by Paul Lindsay, board of stewards chariman.

Deploring what he called a tendency to "jazz hymns," Mr. Deal told the worshipers that the reverence associated with services of grandfather's day "went out of the window" when jazz came in.

Headed by President James Bailey, the Anokijig classmen stood at attention in their reserved section during the formal dedication ritual conducted by the pastol.

The organ chimes, he said, were dedicated to the cultivation of a high art, to an appreciation of the church's great doxolgies, to an interpretation of the Master's music, to the healing of life's discords, to the lifting of the depressed and comforting of the sorrowing.

Miss Phebe Stine, soprano, and choir leader, joined with barytone Linwood Dodge in a vocal selection.

Explosive Rivets Viewed Speeding U. S. Plane Output

New York, July 13 (AP).—Explosive rivets which may be a factor in speeding American aircraft production and simplifying design were described today in the midsummer issue of the du Pont magazine.

The rivet, product of two years of experimental work by E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co., it was suggested, may avoid the troublesome problem of riveting fastening points in planes which are accessible only from one side.

All-metal pursuit planes have as many as 800 such fastening points while the largest all-metal bomber has as many as 10,000. The article said that a workman, with best present mechanical methods, can set about two to four of these "blind" fasteners a minute, but the new du Pont rivets may be installed by one workman at a rate of 15 to 20 a minute.

The article said a "high explosive is secreted in a cavity at the end of the shank. Heat applied to the rivet head by an electric gun detonates the charge. The explosion expands the charged end of the shank, thus forming a 'blind' head and setting the rivet."

4 Swim to Safety As Boat Burns

Ocean City, Md., July 13 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Neale, jr., of Baltimore, were burned severely today when a 26-foot cabin cruiser caught fire in Sinepuxent Bay and was destroyed.

The Neales and their 7-year-old son, L. E. (Pete) Neale 3d., and Neale's sister, Miss Sally Neale, 26, swam more than 400 yards to an island. Miss Neale assisting her nephew.

The fire followed an explosion which occurred when Neale attempted to start the motor. The craft burned to the water's edge and sank.

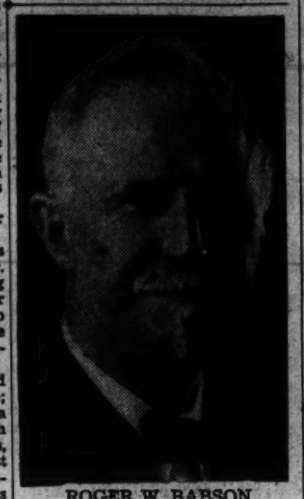
Bargains in Stocks

By Roger W. Babson

How to Get a Yield of 7%

It is not the function of this column to forecast the stock market. It is, however, my duty to give certain facts to readers. This week, these pertain to the stock market.

The dividend-paying stocks, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, are now selling at less than 14 times their dividends compared with nearly 20 times in August, 1939, and perhaps 27 times in August, 1929. This means that if you shut your eyes and blindly put a little money in every dividend-paying stock, you would get a yield of over 7 per cent! With the exception of the 1917 break, the 1920-21 panic, and the 1931-33 depression, at no time in the past 41 years have good stocks been so cheap in relation to dividends as today.



ROGER W. BABSON

Four main reasons are given for these very low prices:

(1) "Present good business is largely artificial due to the war. There will be a severe and long business slump immediately after the war is over." My answer to this is that the first part of the statement is true; but not necessarily the second part.

A sharp drop may be expeced directly after the coming armistice; but it should be short followed by a healthy reconstruction period which may last for some years. In this, the United States and Canada must take a leading part. Of course, unless some great new industry comes into being, the world must some day "pay the piper," but cannot fear of such now be overdone?

(2) "Labor has the upper hand and is taking all the profits." To read the newspapers, one would think that 50 per cent of the workers are out on strike. Statistics, however, show that, at the very worst, less than 1 per cent of the workers have been on strike at any one time—and less than 4 per cent of those engaged in defense work. This percentage is too much and a disgrace; but are we not "making a mountain out of a mole hill?"

Of course, there has been considerable increase in wages in many industries. But why worry from an investment standpoint? Wage workers spend all they get. If your investments are properly diversified, you get back in additional profits from your chain store and other consumer stocks what you lose on your stocks hurt by labor demands. Besides, we investors are at fault if labor leaders win any unjustified strikes. We cowardly stick our heads under the bedclothes and let the labor leaders do all the shouting.

(3) "The United States is going communistic and nothing can stop it." Let me reply to this by saying that communism is distinctly on the decline—everywhere except in the newspaper headlines. Even there it is the fault of those supposed to protect your investments. Consider, for instance, the recent strike in Boston of office building elevator and other employes. Many of these buildings are being operated at a loss and are practically owned by the policyholders of insurance companies and depositors in Boston savings banks. Yet these insurance companies and savings banks did no picketing nor lifted a finger to protect them.

I forecast that after this war there is sure to be a reaction to the right—not further to the left. This return to common sense would come now if the heads of our insurance companies and banks had the courage and fighting qualities of the labor leaders.

(4) "Taxes will be so high this and following years that the companies will not have profits to distribute." Those who talk as above are making a great mistake. Most taxes are passed on to the ultimate consumer. The retired person living on fixed interest coupons has his net income cut down by taxes.

But—as a rule—this does not apply to men in active business who have their money in well-selected common stocks. They are tax collectors—no tax payers. The ultimate consumer pays the taxes when buying goods.

There is also another reason why I do not worry about taxes. The whole Federal and Dominion tax structure depends upon United States and Canadian corporations making good money. Over 50 per cent of all Government revenue receipts come from taxes on corporation profits and dividends. These governments have put their heads in a noose! Unless they permit these corporations to make good profits, the governments can get no money to pay their bills. Furthermore, the tax experts are now learning that the only way to collect more revenue is to help these corporations to make even greater profits!

The simple truth is that none of these excuses are new. Go to your public library and ask for copies of newspapers published 25, 50, 75, or even 100 years ago, and you will find the same wailing and complaining. "Panic ahead!" . . . Labor becoming unruly!" . . . Taxes are too high!" . . . etc. The very fact that most businessmen and investors are discouraged and fearful now may be proof that many prices are far too low. These same people were bullish in 1929. The great majority are wrong all the time.

Can we have a worse 20 years than from 1920-1940? These were made up of foreign wars, business depressions, reckless booms, presidential campaigns, and every known trouble. There never were 20 years of American history so crowded with uncertainties.

HEAR
ROBERT MINOR
Acting General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.
DISCUSS
WHAT THE NAZI INVASION OF SOVIET RUSSIA MEANS TO THE DEFENSE OF AMERICA. WHAT IS THE "SECRET" OF THE RED ARMY'S EFFECTIVE RESISTANCE?
OVER STATION WWDC
MONDAY, JULY 14, 10:30-11 P.M.
MR. MINOR WILL ALSO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING, NATIONAL PRESS AUDITORIUM, 14th and F Sts. N.W., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 8:30 P. M.
Admission: 25 Cents

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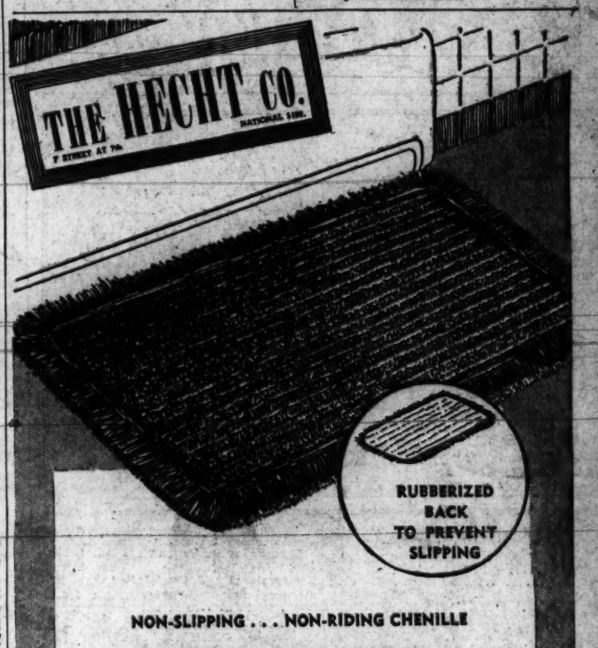
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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

STAGGERED PAYDAYS ARE SWELL, say all the bistro managements. Business goes up like a kite four times a month, but without registering the prodigious overcapacity crowds that used to make the first and fifteenth of the month such a strain on both managements and customers. When you start out to enjoy your "payday party" tomorrow, you'll find the ideal condition of big and jolly crowds in your favorite spots, but not the terrific congestion and long waits for tables formerly inevitable on days when "the ghost walked."

There's a rumor flying that there will be a new Russian restaurant this fall at Connecticut Avenue and M Street, and that $50,000 will be spent in making it beautiful.

THIS WEEK'S SHOWS. *Shoreham Terrace.* Gautier's Steeplechase, a pocket size circus of dogs, ponies and monkeys, heads a large and glossy revue that includes Latin steppers Maurice and Cordova, the exotic dancing of Talia and the startling clown-acrobatics of Kenny and Norris.

LOTUS. The "Navy Revue" and its saucy Sailorettes are both highly diverting and appropriate to this period of national defense.. Besides doing the hornpipe in 1941 swing style, the Sailorettes also appear in colorful picture dancers. There's also Joe Arena and his clown dog.

CASINO ROYAL. The "Broadway Brevities" show will be augmented today by Virginia Vaughn,

JOE BOTCHY

in the grove. His right name is Frank Porter, of Don Baker's Musicomics in the Neptune Room

an amazing damsel who dances on the xylophone to her own music. Dancers Franco and Beryl will remain over Wednesday, then entrain for the President in Atlantic City. They will be succeeded by the Rexes.

ALL THE STARS. *At tomorrow's "Impersonator Night" in the Neptune you'll see impressions of Lou Holtz, Chico Marx, Bill Robinson, Eleanor Powell, Ronald Colman, Charles Laughton and "Mrs. Waterfall" and "Gildersleeve" of the radio. They'll all be done by clever Washington boys and girls.*

OUR TOWN'S COMPOSERS. "I'll Defend You, My America" is the name of the swinging new patriotic tune just composed by the Anchor Rooms Matt Windsor. The lyrics are now being written. Matt wants to give the song its christening at Fort Belvoir in honor of his friends down there . . . Maestro Milton Davis and Saxist "Parley" Eaton, of the Rainbow Room, have written an alluring new song called "Rainbow." It's the only 24-measure song composed since Berlin wrote one for "Strike Up the Band" many seasons ago.

The Loung Riviera's adjoining "Empire Room" is being thrown open for dinners these evenings. Room must be made for all those extra diners. Later in the evening it again becomes part of the Riviera dancing ensemble.

COMINGS AND GOINGS. June Sothern, Magrillon's singing missy with the million dollar smile, will be back on the bandstand tonight with the Carr and Don Orchestra according to a postal she's sent us from Virginia Beach . . . Eve Knight is back in the King Cole Room after a short vacation. Her place was filled very prettily by Washington's Jeanne Holmes who studies voice with Evelyn and shines especially in light operatic numbers . . . Oscar and Gustaf Heintze are due back at Restaurant "823" almost any minute. Oscar and his pretty missus have been sunning themselves at Ocean City and Gustaf has been exploring the wilds of the Pocono Mountains.

EQUESTRIAN REACTION. *Sande Ross, Hi Hat's ace pianist, was knocked unconscious when he fell from a horse some months ago. As he was regaining his senses he began to tap out "The Donkey's Serenade" on the wall beside his bed. "It was because I knew then that I'd been a donkey to try to ride a horse," he explains.*

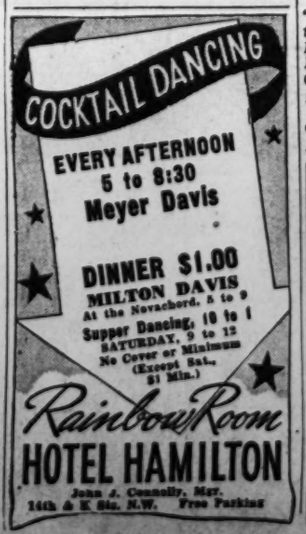
TRIMMINGS, ET CETERA. Can it be that the Starlight Roof is planning to grow its own glass drink stirrers? The flower box beside our table was decorated with no less than six of these glittering objects the other eve. And very pretty they looked amid the geraniums and begonias . . . The Plymouth is planning to bedazzle its patrons with something new and nifty in the way of lighting systems. As we understand, the light is to be controlled to provide restful twilight around the customers and rainbows on the ceiling . . . The new cover of the Mayflower Log is trimmed amusingly with two soldiers training carrier pigeons who look with some distaste at a damsel offering them an air mail letter.

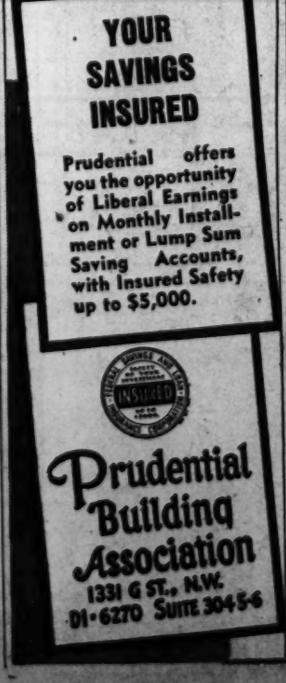
All the members of Mayfair's Chordsmen, except Leader Harry Mitchell, are gay young bachelors. This makes them the most vulnerable musical unit in town. But they love it.

OF BANDSMEN. Most prized possessions of Glen Echo's prize maestro, Paul Kain, are three genuine Sarouk rugs. And we always thought that Paul cared more for his Charvet neckties than anything in the world but Mrs. Kain . . . The face of Bob Stickney, the Silver Fox pianist and novachordist, is familiar to thousands of people in our town who've seen him with the Earle Theater Orchestra . . . Russ Cullen, of the Pall Mall Room is the only musician in town who can build an outdoor fireplace. His masterpiece is on the lawn of his Arlington home.

EATING OUT. *O'Donnell's Farmhouse is the ideal place to "get away from it all." It overlooks a wide and rolling countryside and you can eat those toothsome plantation dinners on a breezy, screened veranda . . . Businessmen, the customers who not only demand good food but plenty of it, are the backbone of the clientele of Olmstead's Grill . . . For a tall, cool julep and an interesting dinner, the Harrington Tavern is one of the best of downtown stops.*

SURPRISE LAST FLASH! Al Kamons, after nine years with the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra at the Shoreham and as leader of the hotel's One to Two Club, has handed in his resignation because of impaired health. Arranger Eddie Pierce, of the same organization, will take Al's place in the One to Two Club. The orchestra gave a large farewell luncheon in his honor on Saturday. And we're sure that everyone said, "Get well, Al, and come back."





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